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(Details on Page 2)

No. 96-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966

16 CENTS DAILY
11 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Ontario

Eleven Die In Fire

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Eleven persons, nine of them children, died and six others were burned Saturday when fire destroyed a newly-built, one-storey frame home on the Parry Sound Indian reserve.

The children were from two families living in the four-room, stove-heated house built by Joseph Judge, 40, a former railway worker.

One boy who escaped said the fire started when a four-year-old boy threw a lighted cigarette he had been smoking into a can of naphtha gas used for lamps in the house.

Dead are:
Harris Pawla, a visitor from the Rama reserve near Orillia, Ont.

Mary Jane Judge, grandmother of six of the dead children.

The Judge children, Thomas, 1, Tracy, 5, Dana, 3, Charles, 4, Donna, 5, and Abby, 7.

Three children of Mrs. Ben Tobobandung, Wilfred, 3, May, 5, and Nora, 6.

Mrs. Tobobandung, Mrs. Joseph Judge, mother of the dead children, and three more of her children escaped, suffering burns of varying degree.

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Leaning into Spring

Victorians found it hard walking against wind, and even daffodils were hard put to stay put in hanging baskets along Belleville Street Saturday. —(Jim Ryan)

Siberian Spring In North England

LONDON (UPI) — The worst April blizzard in years swirled into the British Isles Saturday, freezing vast areas of northern Britain into what looked like a little Siberia. At least two deaths were attributed to the storm.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded in snow-swept roads and scores were trapped in snow-blocked mountain passes.

One boy was reported killed when the tractor on which he was riding skidded and overturned in snow at Skipton.

The wife of one of the drivers was killed when two cars collided in a snowstorm at Cotingham, near Hull.

At least six inches of snow fell in the counties of Northumberland and Durham. Nearly every road in Yorkshire and Lancashire was blocked. Several roads in other counties were cut by drifting snow.



Stalled traffic on Sandedge Hill, Yorkshire

Troubles Multiply for Ky Regime, U.S.

Time Running Out for Moderates

By EUREN SALAZAR
The Los Angeles Times

SAIGON — Time is running out on the moderate Buddhist leaders who agree with the government and its American advisers that a "premature popular election" could only aid the Viet Cong.

Unless moderate Buddhist leader Thich (Rev.) Tam Chau of Saigon is able to come up with something spectacular, it is believed that radical Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang of Hue will soon

win much of the Buddhist popular support.

The Quang Buddhists have already formed a new political party, the Vietnamese Buddhist Force, to push for a civilian government which would take over within the next two months.

Announcement of the VBF was made March 24 and sources close to Quang say the new Buddhist party plans to convene a general assembly soon.

Judging by the successes

Quang has had recently in the northern provinces in calling for demonstrations and general strikes, observers believe he could pull off the new Buddhist political party.

It is believed the party would take a careful neutralist stand with overtones of anti-Americanism.

Chau, in a desperate attempt to offset Quang's plans, has now made it known that he will also form a political party — which would not be strictly identified with the

Buddhists but "based on a broader popular base."

It is now known that the military junta's limited concessions to the Buddhists in the past two weeks — such as a promise to speed up democratization — came in an attempt to further split the Chau-Quang forces.

Ironically, the reason the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on March 10 decided to fire Buddhist Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, political and military leader

of the five northern provinces, was to stop factionalism lauds between the northern provinces and the Saigon government.

American advisers reportedly felt that this alleged power over the Buddhists was a "myth."

Ky's government told U.S. advisers that northern province leaders, presumably including Quang, had been sounded out by the government and that it had been

Continued on Page 2

Saigon Riots Turn on U.S.

SAIGON (UPI) — A mob of 5,000 anti-government Buddhist students stormed through Saigon with clubs and bicycle chains Saturday night, stoning cars, besieging a radio station, setting upon Americans and screaming at them "Go home!" About 50 of the rioters kicked and severely beat one terrified GI.

The mob, spilling out of a Buddhist rally, roared through Saigon's main streets and plazas and smashed through barbed wire barricades in the most savage outburst of anti-American demonstrations seen in wartime South Viet Nam.

The rioters paused outside the residence of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander-in-chief in Viet Nam, and taunted the guards with clenched fists.

YOUTH SNARE

The teenage Buddhist snarled defiance of the troubled pro-Western regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, demanding a return to civilian government. But the Americans appeared to be a special target of the demonstrators, who have accused the U.S. of propping up the Saigon military regime.

Hordes of demonstrators broke through obstructions and laid siege to Saigon's main local radio station, in a reported attempt to broadcast demands that Americans get out of Viet Nam. The station staff fled through the back door but about 200 Vietnamese army troops armed with tear gas rushed to the scene to protect the installation.

Other anti-government demonstrations flared in the big northern cities of Da Nang and Hue, where more than 13,000 marchers — mostly soldiers, government workers and national police — paraded for three hours.

Continued on Page 2

Viet Cong Company Mauled

SAIGON (UPI) — Two companies of American cavalrymen mauled a company of about 100 Viet Cong in South Viet Nam's central highlands, said U.S. spokesmen. By early today, the Americans counted 98 Communists dead and 10 captured weapons.

The Americans called for non-poisonous gas attacks against the entrenched Communists caught in a small narrow valley between about 400 troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division south of Chu Pong Mountain.

Johnson Eyes Crisis 'Carefully, Hopefully'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson is watching the explosive unrest in South Viet Nam "carefully, constantly and hopefully," the White House said Saturday.

Other sources said the government was keeping a 24-hour watch on what was described as a difficult and serious situation.

Asked if there was concern for the safety of Americans in Saigon, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said only that the administration was "always concerned about the safety of Americans everywhere."



Cozens

'Flying Ship' Burns Hand of Ontario Boy

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A 13-year-old Hamilton boy has a curved burn on his hand he claims came from touching the "antenna" of a soft-glowing "flying ship."

Charles Cozens claims two strange "ships" landed in a field behind the Hamilton police station on Upper Wellington Street last Tuesday night.

Constable Arnold Read, summoned to the home after the parents repeatedly questioned their son before reporting the incident, verified the

three-inch, yellowish burn mark on the boy's hand.

Charles said he ran behind a fence after seeing one "ship" land, closely followed by another. (See Page 21)

He described the objects as "eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high with red, blue and green lights set into the rim and flickering like a computer."

The boy said the objects made a buzzing sound and "lit up the grass around." Only one had an antenna, he said. "It was thicker at the

base and narrowed to the size of a nickel at the top."

When he touched the antenna, a flash "of electricity" occurred, and he received a shock.

His father, James Cozens, a draftsman, said he explained the seriousness of calling the police "but Charles was emphatic and could not be shaken."

Last Wednesday Laverne Emery, 18, and his brother Owen, 14, reported seeing two objects flying low over the city.

Railway Appeal Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals delayed a decision until today on an appeal by the striking railroad firemen's union against a \$25,000-per-day fine unless it sends its men back to work.

After a quick 90-minute hearing, the three-judge appeals court took under advisement the appeal of the contempt of court

lines levied earlier Saturday by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Union lawyer Joseph Rauh argued that the contempt of court ruling by Judge Holtzoff was a "horror story" and that the union should have had a jury trial.

Rauh said Holtzoff was "making us crawl back in unconditional surrender" unless the appeals court reversed the order.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen entered the fourth day of their surprise strike today.

In addition to the \$25,000 daily fine against the union unless it ended the strike by noon EST today, Judge Holtzoff also ordered the union's president to pay \$2,500 daily unless the strike is stopped.

The judge had found the brotherhood and president H. E. Gilbert guilty of contempt of court for defying his order of last Thursday to halt the walk-out that started unexpectedly that day.

Railroad attorneys had asked penalties of \$500,000 a day against the union and \$10,000 daily against Gilbert. Holtzoff said such fines would be excessive in view of the union's total annual dues income of \$612,000 and Gilbert's salary of \$29,300.

Socred Hues Lose Fencing Duel

VANCOUVER (CP) —

crow was methodically adorning the boards with the green and white Social Credit colors. Inevitably, they met.

Mr. Fraser said he was standing on top of a waste paper bin when foreman Kris Johnson came along and pushed him off. He said Mr. Johnson then knocked a can of paint out of his hand.

Mr. Fraser produced the permit he obtained from City Hall for permission to do his landscape, and a crowd which had gathered told Mr. Johnson to "stop bugging" the artist.

Mr. Johnson backed down, then pleaded with Mr. Fraser to restrain his artistic inclinations until after his crew finished the green and white paint job.

"No," said Mr. Fraser. About 45 minutes later, a man who claimed he was a provincial government inspector appeared at the scene and told Mr. Fraser to stop, because he was damaging government property.

Shown the City Hall permit, he replied, "I don't give a damn." He added that Mr. Fraser would be sued.

The man refused to give his name and would not offer any identification. Hot on the heels of the inspector were a city inspector and a constable.

They checked the permit Mr. Fraser had obtained, then left. A few minutes later, more police arrived and a patrol sergeant said there appeared to be a conflict of interest between the city and the provincial government over jurisdiction of the fence.

The sergeant said his instructions were to leave the mural alone but to make sure there would be no breach of the peace. He identified the

government inspector as G. E. Chatfield.

Mr. Fraser had no more trouble and continued his work peacefully.

The fence, which blocks from view the provincial government's top-secret courthouse fountain project, was erected early last week.

Provincial Works Minister W. N. Chant announced the government's intention to paint the fence green and white after hearing Mayor Rathie announce the art contest Friday.

Mayor Rathie asked Mr. Chant to hurry up the job because the government paint job would make a wonderful primer for the artists. The public works minister replied he didn't think much of the mayor's idea because the artists might be tempted to poke fun at the fountain plans.

Mayor Rathie is offering prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for the three top murals from his own pocket.

"I hope Mr. Chant has a good sense of humor," said the mayor.

Chant: Green stripe



Rathie: Green offer



Chant: Green stripe



Council Business

Victoria city council, and the municipal councils of Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, Central Saanich and Oak Bay, and Saanich A group committee, will all hold meetings this week.

City council will meet in the chambers at City Hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Saanich council will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Assessment Equalization Act amendment.
- Maritime Museum of British Columbia grant.
- Regional district budget.
- Intermunicipal committee recommendations.
- Tenders for Municipal Hall's front steps.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road for regular council business.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Coles Street curbing.
- Engineer's report.
- Assessor's report.
- Municipal Officers' Association annual conference.

Oak Bay council will gather at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Victorian Order of Nurses grant.
- Petition opposing proposed road construction linking Redwood Avenue and Frederick Norris Road to Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- Underground wiring on Oak Bay Avenue, Newport, Foul Bay Road, and Cadboro Bay Road.
- Regional district budget.
- Maritime Museum grant.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Regional district.
- Victoria May Day celebrations.
- Mauch Road speed limit.
- Stelly's Cross Road parking.
- Animal controller's report.

Saanich A group committee and the capital projects committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room 2 at the Municipal Hall.

From Page 1

Fire Kills 11

Robin Judge, 8, and his brother Danny, 11, are in good condition in Parry Sound General Hospital.

Joseph Judge, owner of the house, was in Toronto with his daughter, Cathy, 14, for a medical checkup.

The reserve, on Parry Sound Island, half a mile off the mainland, has no fire department. Parry Sound fire trucks were stopped by bad roads. A Department of Lands and Forests pumper reached the scene too late.

Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Tobobonding suffered burns trying to rescue their children. They are in satisfactory condition.

An inquest has been ordered. A mass funeral will be held Monday.

COULDN'T APPROACH

Police said they believe 17 or 18 persons were in the house when the fire began.

Forestry workers said it was impossible to get within 50 yards of the house as it burned.

Mrs. Flora Tobobonding, chief of the Offway band, said the fire was first noticed by her nephew, Robin.

"He woke up the other people and then broke a window and got out," she said. "He went for help across to Walter King's house, and they called me."

Robin Tobobonding said in an interview he and some of the younger children woke early in the morning and sat around smoking cigarettes. His story, however, was confused.

"Charlie threw a butt into a can of naphtha gas," he said. "Then everything went whoosh."

His speech was jumbled and his dark face streaked with tears as he spoke to reporters.

"I broke a window with my fist," he said. "There was smoke everywhere. I tried to

Continued from Page 1

Moderates Running Out of Time

assured there would be no serious trouble if Thi was fired.

Since the firing, however, the split between the northern provinces and the Saigon government has gotten much worse and the strikes and demonstrations held recently in the Da Nang-Hue area have had the tacit official approval of local authorities.

Thi, though supposedly fired and slated for exile, still occupies his official residence in the Da Nang and apparently has no intention of leaving it soon. Ky sources claim that

Continued from Page 1

Anti-U.S. Mob Storms Saigon

The Hue demonstrators detained as a virtual "hostage" the Saigon regime's No. 3 man, Lt. Gen. Phan Xuan Chieu but he was allowed to fly back Saturday to Saigon, where he described the anti-government

demonstrators in the northern city as a "mob."

While the Buddhists demonstrated against Americans in city streets, American troops fought the Viet Cong in the mountains and American jets pressed attempts to sever Communist supply lines to the north.

Two companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division surrounded dug-in Viet Cong troops in a small narrow valley south of Chu Pong Mountain, 110 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. troops killed at least 10 Viet Cong in a four-hour battle. After sundown, the Americans made "heavy contact" with Communists and

they're not too certain that radical Buddhist leaders Quang and Minh will give them the time.

The Buddhist Institute's general commissioner for lay affairs, Thich Ho Giac, is organizing a meeting of about 3,000 persons to help organize the new party.

Meanwhile, Quang, who visits Saigon often (when Quang comes to Saigon, Minh goes to Hue) is ominously quiet.

American and Vietnamese officials will admit privately and strictly off the record that as of this moment the only leader with a highly and efficiently organized group is Quang.

And just what Quang intends to do with his newly organized Buddhist party, the Vietnamese Buddhist Force, continues to worry the Ky government and American officials.

They can only hope that Chau can successfully set up a relatively pro-government, pro-American political party in time as he plans.

Up to now, however, Thi has not publicly indicated whose side he's on — Ky's or Quang's. Thi has made speeches praising both sides.

As for Buddhist leader Quang, he says only that his followers are for no one man, Thi, Ky or anyone, but only for a civilian government.

On this last point, everyone agrees — Ky, Quang, Chau and the Catholic political leadership.

They all disagree, however, on how and when democracy can come to South Viet Nam.

Saigon Buddhist leader Chau, though he would probably like to wholly embrace the government's plans, is caught in the middle. Not only does he have to contend with Hue Buddhist leader Quang but also with Saigon Buddhist leader Thich Thien Minh, who heads the youth groups and is close to Quang.

Thien Minh proved last Thursday that he is capable of turning a simple commemorative ceremony into an anti-government and anti-American march in downtown Saigon.

Ky's government can now only hope that Chau's plan to start a political party (with a Buddhist base but a broad membership) will work. But Ky and Chau need time and

Millionaire Loses Wives To the Reds

UMTATA, South Africa (Reuters)—If you think all your problems would be solved if you were a millionaire, forget it.

Take the South African multi-millionaire, herbarist, Khotso Sethunya. With 15 farms, a holiday resort and other properties dotted about the country, he is not sure of his worth, but it is in the millions.

Some weeks ago one of his favorite wives ran off with one of his employees. "He was a first-class fellow," said Sethunya. "But I did not know he was a Communist."

She was the fifth to "run off with the Communists" within the last few months. The loss of the other four—at one time there were 18—did not concern him tremendously. But when the last left he was heart-broken.

But there is still a problem: She knew his biggest secret—where he keeps his money.

He hoards most of it in cash in a strongroom beneath his house. Only a few confidants know the secret entrance.

New Yorker Arrested In Big Theft

MIAMI (UPI)—Police and FBI agents arrested a New York man Saturday in connection with the robbery of \$200,000 in jewels and cash from the lock boxes of a plush Miami Beach hotel spa.

Charged with armed robbery of the Harbour Isle Spa Hotel was John Matera, 32, of New York.

A second man, picked up in connection with the crime, was identified as Frank Giampoli, 36, of New York. He was charged with vagrancy. Matera was being held under \$250,000 bond.

Hornblower Creator Dies at 66

FULLERTON, Calif. (LAT)—Adventure author C. S. Forester, 66, whose prolific mind contrived one of Britain's greatest naval heroes—Captain Horatio Hornblower—died early Saturday in Fullerton.

He died at 5 a.m. in St. Jude Hospital, after suffering a heart attack Wednesday night. He had been crippled and unable to write for 18 months.

"We thought he was rallying, but then he just went suddenly," said his wife, Dorothy. "We weren't there when he died."

She said funeral arrangements were pending.

Scout Ceremony Due April 14

Queen's Scout badges—224 of them—will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Bevan at Government House, April 14.

Following the ceremony the whole group will visit HMC Dockyard on a guided tour.

Convulsions Not an Illness—Commonest Cause Is Fever

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What should be done for convulsions? My husband had them when he was a child; then our son; now our two grandchildren.

When our son was small, the doctor said to put him in a tub of warm water, then give him aspirin and an enema and keep him warm enough to sweat.

Now the doctors say to sponge children with cool water until temperature is normal, and give aspirin. Which method is right? — MRS. J.D.F.

Convulsions are not an illness. They are a symptom. The commonest cause in infancy is a high fever. And little ones can have a high fever quite suddenly at the onset of a cold or one of the common childhood diseases, as measles, scarlet fever or the like.

OTHER CAUSES

There can be other causes: Low blood calcium or sugar; birth injury; brain infection; poisoning; epilepsy. If convulsions continue beyond the age of five or six, careful search should be made for such causes, but the majority of cases are triggered by fever—the infant equivalent of "chills and fever" in an adult.

Your Good Health

Why do some children have rather frequent convulsions while others have none, or perhaps only one or two isolated attacks? It appears that some have more sensitive nervous systems which can be triggered into a convulsion.

These convulsions, while scary for parents to watch, are brief. The first rule is to keep the youngster from hurting himself as his muscles convulse. Just wrapping him in a light blanket gives such protection.

ASPIRIN AFTER

After that, sponging with tepid (not cold) water tends to reduce the temperature. Rubbing the back with alcohol is good, too, but be sure that it isn't too cold.

A small dose of aspirin is fine, but nothing should be given by mouth until the convulsion is over. I would not torment the child with an enema, and see no

purpose in it. This was advised some years ago, and I judge it was the product of an idea which once was popular, that an enema automatically helped "whatever ails you." This has long since been discredited, and an enema should be used only when there is some distinct need for one.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I read in a magazine that babies are fully developed three months after conception and are the approximate size of a marble's thumb. Is this correct? — MISS L.M.

It is correct to the extent that at three months the embryo has progressed to the stage of being a fetus—the baby is about the size you describe, weight about 10 ounces, and has acquired most of its physical structural features—fingers, toes, ears, nose, etc.

This does not mean the baby is yet ready for life. It has to develop, strengthen and grow, accumulate a little fat, and muscle substance. Born earlier than 3 1/2 or 4 months, the child usually will not even start to breathe. Slightly after that, a small chance of life exists, and improves gradually up to the full nine-month term.

The Weather

APRIL 2, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook sunny. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:48 a.m.; sunset 6:47 p.m.; moonrise 12:41 p.m.; moonset 5:30 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook sunny. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Mon-

Station	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	22	43	0
Halifax	22	43	0
Montreal	28	47	0
Ottawa	28	47	0
Quebec	28	47	0
Winnipeg	22	43	0
Edmonton	22	43	0
Calgary	22	43	0
Regina	22	43	0
Saskatoon	22	43	0
Windsor	22	43	0
London	22	43	0
Manchester	22	43	0
Birmingham	22	43	0
Cardiff	22	43	0
Belfast	22	43	0
London	22	43	0
Edinburgh	22	43	0
Glasgow	22	43	0
Dublin	22	43	0
Liverpool	22	43	0
Manchester	22	43	0
Birmingham	22	43	0
Cardiff	22	43	0
Belfast	22	43	0
London	22	43	0
Edinburgh	22	43	0
Glasgow	22	43	0
Dublin	22	43	0
Liverpool	22	43	0

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Infamous Case Recalled

Hauptmann Denied Lindbergh Guilt

By BOB DUBILL

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Thirty years ago Sunday, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed for murdering the Lindbergh baby.

Four days before he died in the electric chair at New Jersey's state prison, he wrote his last letter, a long one to Governor Harold Hoffman insisting he was innocent.

The Associated Press obtained a copy last week from William M. Dwyer, press secretary to Governor Richard J. Hughes. It had been saved by Hoffman's press secretary, Edward Connelly.

"My writing is not for fear of losing my life. This is in the hands of God, it is His will," said Hauptmann's letter. "I will go gladly, it means the end of my tremendous suffering. Only in thinking of my dear wife and my little boy, that is breaking my heart. I know until this terrible crime is solved they will have to suffer under the weight of my unfair conviction."

'Never ...'

"May I ask fair thinking people—would I have been convicted of this crime without the circumstantial evidence and false witnesses. No! Never and never ..."

"Why did my lawyer send important witnesses home without even bringing them to the stand? My God, my God, I hardly can believe on all that happened by my trial. But it was necessary to convict me and so close the books on the case ..."

The prosecutor—aggressive, articulate David T. Wilentz—conceded genuine doubt about Hauptmann's conviction was valid and still does.



Charles and Ann Lindbergh

'I'm Neutral'

"Nothing has happened since that has altered my faith in the verdict of the jury," said Wilentz, now 70, in an interview.

Wilentz admits he's still bothered by capital punishment.

"I'm in the twilight zone, I'm neutral," he said. "When I read of some of these fiendish murders I get the feeling capital punishment should be retained. But there are times I have reservations."

Whatever his personal feelings, the death penalty for first degree murder was New Jersey law. Wilentz was the attorney-general of the state, and he says "it was my duty."

Sound Ignored

The case against Hauptmann was largely circumstantial. On a cold, windy night, March

touched off one of the most exhaustive manhunt in history.

On Sept. 19, 1934, the trail led to a 35-year-old German-born carpenter in New York City. His name was Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The case of the state:

Ransom money—through an intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jack) Condon, Lindbergh paid the \$50,000 ransom the night of April 2 in a Bronx cemetery. Condon testified at the trial that the voice at the cemetery telling him where to leave the money was that of Hauptmann. The government distributed circulars carrying serial numbers of the money, most of which was in gold certificates.

Gold Notes

A motorist gave a \$10 gold note to a Bronx gas station attendant who jotted down the number of the note. When police arrested Hauptmann, he had a \$20 ransom gold note in his possession. Police found \$14,600 more in his garage.

The ladder—Arthur Koehler, a wood technologist acknowledged as an expert, spent nearly two years tracking down the wood in the kidnap ladder. He finally traced one piece from a lumber mill in South Carolina to the Bronx lumber yard where Hauptmann had been a customer. He said another piece had been part of a floorboard in Hauptmann's attic.

He said the chisel found near the ladder had been used in its construction.

Same Weight

State police built a duplicate ladder and placed it against Lindbergh's house. Men went up and down, carrying various weights. At 180 pounds, the ladder broke in the same place as the original. The Lindbergh baby weighed 30 pounds. Long before Hauptmann's arrest police believed the man they wanted weighed between 150 and 180 pounds. Hauptmann weighed 170.

Handwriting—Seven handwriting experts testified the handwriting on the original and 13 subsequent ransom notes was Hauptmann's.

Hauptmann contended he had found the ransom money in a shoe box left in his possession by a friend named Lester Fitch who had returned in Germany in 1933 and died in 1934.

Roofs Lifted By Cyclone

PERTH (Reuters)—A cyclone packing winds up to 110 miles an hour hit Western Australia's northern coastline. Winds tore a 1,300-ton dredge from its moorings and dumped it on a reef near Fremantle Island, outside Port Hedland, and tore roofs from houses in other parts of the state.

Two Women Die in Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have identified two women killed when their small car apparently went out of control and slammed into a pickup truck on the Barnet Highway near Port Moody, east of here.

The victims were Kathleen Fletcher, 43, of Port Moody, and Jean Saville, 37, of Port Coquitlam.

Mr. Davis said that this year departmental examinations will be set as in the past but the final mark in a subject will consist of 35 per cent teachers' mark—now 25 per cent—and 65 per cent examination mark.

In 1967, the same formula will apply "in order to make a smooth transition" in the initial year tests will be administered by the service for admission to university and college.

Meeting in Australia

Royal Grandmother Finds Prince Charles Growing

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The Queen Mother gave Prince Charles a grand-motherly hug and kiss when she flew in from Perth Saturday on the latest leg of her Australian tour.

"It's good to see you, Charles," she told him. "I believe you have grown a bit."

She was the first member of the Royal Family to see the heir to the throne since he came to Australia at the beginning of the year as a student at Geelong Grammar's Timbucktoo school.

INSPECTION TRIP
The Queen Mother will stay here until Monday, when she leaves with Prince Charles to inspect the giant Snowy Mountains hydroelectric project.

She is to return to Canberra Wednesday and will leave for Fiji the following day. Prince Charles is expected to visit Papua-New Guinea next month with a party of students from his Australian grammar school, sources in Port Moresby said Saturday.

Prince Charles' tutor at Geelong Grammar will lead a group of senior students on a weekend visit to the Australian-administered territory next month.

Wilson Edge Set at 97

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's majority in Britain's next House of Commons was fixed at 97 seats Saturday when the Conservatives in Thursday's general election.

The Scottish seat of Argyle, last of the 630 to be counted, was held by the Conservatives as expected. The re-elected candidate was Michael Noble, a former secretary of state for Scotland.

Complete returns from the 630 constituencies in the British election showed the following party standing:

Labor 363
Conservatives 253
Liberals 12
Irish Republican 1
The Speaker 1
Total 630

Final summary of party gains in the British election:

Labor from Conservatives 47
Labor from Liberal 2
Liberal from Labor 1
Liberal from Conservatives 3
Irish Repub. from Cons. 1
Unchanged 576
Total 630.

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Even in Published Speech

'Blue Belt' Defence Remains Mystery

MOSCOW (AP)—The text of

a speech by the Soviet defence minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, published Saturday, shows the Soviet armed forces have concentrated during the last 4½ years on building intercontinental nuclear missiles and nuclear submarines.

But the completion of a new, mysterious "blue belt" defence system, disclosed in his speech

Friday, remains unexplained in the text.

Malinovsky spoke to 6,000 delegates at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party.

Non-Communist correspondents have been barred from the congress and forced to rely on accounts by Soviet news media.

The brief reference to the "blue belt" came when Malinovsky told delegates: "We quietly and confidently

stand on guard of the peaceful labor of our people, all the more now that there has been the creation of the blue belt of defence of our state."

ROCKET DEFENCE?

The remark came before a section which said Soviet rockets could destroy any aggressor. This implied that the blue belt system might be a line of rocket defence.

At another point Malinovsky said the Soviet system of air defence would "ensure the reliable destruction of any planes and many rockets of the adversary."

Water Export Plan Given Cold Shoulder

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—

Proposals to export Northwest water got the cold shoulder in varying degrees Saturday from speakers at the Columbia River Water Congress here.

British Columbia Resources Minister Williston put it in polite language:

"Canadians cannot contemplate with any spirit of elation the present proposals" to take its water resources for use in the United States.

NO ADVOCATES

The two-day symposium ended Saturday without any speaker advocating transfer of water to the arid Southwest.

Mr. Williston said any diversion "would have very great permanence," and he added that no one can tell now what will be his area's needs 100 years hence.

"It would take a great deal of persuasion," he said, "to re-evaluate this worth and significantly alter our policies and planning."

MOVE PEOPLE

Col. R. J. B. Page, Washington, D.C., deputy director of civil works for the Army Engi-

neers, suggested it might be better to "bring the people to the water. Said Page:

"Must we always try at all costs to bring water to people no matter where and in what inhospitable regions they choose to wander? Is a man entitled to buy up, settle and promote a chunk of desert and then demand that his government bring water to him from the general direction of the North Pole?"

"Or would it be in the public interest to encourage more people to go where water may be made available to them more economically?"

BETTER USE

Another banquet speaker, Washington's Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, also cautioned against diversion of the Columbia.

"The billions that would be necessary to divert the Columbia might better be applied to cleaning up and re-using water in the Southwest or for additional research in desalinization and weather modification," he said.

This area needs the Columbia River for hydroelectric power, navigation, recreation, fisheries

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Spoiling the Flavor

TRADE AND COMMERCE Minister Robert Winters' 12 guidelines to good behavior for foreign subsidiaries operating in Canada are unfortunately so entangled in hyperbolic gobbledegook and Ottawa officialese that the message they contain might well be forever hidden.

Therefore, as a service to the community at large—particularly those who are yet unaccustomed to the Canadian politicians' penchant for losing a thought in a haystack of words—the Colonist offers this basic translation of Mr. Winters' statement:

Guideline 1: "Pursuit of sound growth and full realization of productive potential, thereby sharing the national objective of full and effective use of the nation's resources."

Translation: Increase your production.

Guideline 2: "Realization of maximum competitiveness, recognizing the desirability of progressively achieving appropriate specialization."

Translation: Stick to your own last.

Guideline 3: "Maximum development of market opportunities in other countries, as well as Canada."

Translation: Get out and sell.

Guideline 4: "Where applicable, to extend processing of natural resource products to the extent practicable on an economic basis."

Translation: Process more Canadian raw materials.

Guideline 5: "Search out and develop economic sources of supply in Canada."

Translation: Use more Canadian raw materials.

Guideline 6: "Pursuit of a pricing policy designed to assure a fair and reasonable return to the company and to Canada for all goods and services sold abroad, including sales to the parent company and other foreign affiliates."

Translation: Overhaul your price structure to ensure a fair return to Canada for your export business.

Guideline 7: "To develop as an integral part of the Canadian operation wherever practicable, the technological research and design necessary to enable the company to pursue appropriate product development programs."

Translation: Do more product research in Canada.

Guideline 8: "Retention of sufficient earnings to give appropriate financial support to the growth requirements of the Canadian operation."

Translation: Keep some of your profits in Canada.

Guideline 9: "Work toward a Canadian outlook within management through purposeful training programs, promotion of qualified Canadian personnel, and inclusion of a major proportion of Canadian citizens on the board of directors."

Translation: Give Canadians a say in your operation.

Guideline 10: "To have the objective of a financial structure which provides opportunity for equity participation in the Canadian enterprise by the Canadian public."

Translation: Allow Canadians to invest in your company.

Guideline 11: "Periodically to publish information on the financial position and operations of the company."

Translation: Tell us how much money you make in Canada.

Guideline 12: "Support recognized national objectives and established government programs designed to further Canada's economic development and to encourage and support Canadian institutions directed toward the intellectual, social and cultural advancement of the community."

Translation: When in Canada do as the Canadians.

The Colonist sincerely hopes that this simplified interpretation of Mr. Winters' words will provide a useful public service, always in the belief that it is easier to turn down another cup of tea by simply saying "No, thank you" than by saying "My sufficiency is sufficiency and any more would be superfluous and spoil the flavor."

Tiresome Posture

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, always alert to opportunities to increase his political stature at home and abroad, took the centre of the stage during the week when he urged every agriculturally advanced country in the world to join the United States in a massive aid program to avert famine in India.

His message was beamed particularly to Canada, Australia and France.

This posture of the president as the "great white father," the benign gentleman in charge of charity and instant aid for the afflicted world over, becomes a little tiresome to nations which do not require to be taught their duty and responsibility, particularly when they have already made substantial offers to relieve the crisis in India.

Early in March the Canadian government pledged a million tons of wheat and flour to New Delhi.

Subsequently Mr. Paul Martin, minister for external affairs, informed the House of Commons that Canada's foreign aid program in 1966 would include a record \$75 million worth of foodstuffs.

The value of this gift is more than half that of all the food given India and the other Colombo Plan countries since 1951.

"Thanks to the usual combination of bad luck and rather amateurish management, the Pearson government seems unlikely to get its proper share of credit" for this generous response to India's plight in particular, as the Calgary Albertan observes.

The prime minister foolishly timed his announcement to follow immediately upon United States' criticism that Canada was not doing enough to help India. To the uninformed, it might have seemed that once again Ottawa was hopping at the crack of a Washington whip.

Now President Johnson has done it again. Join us, he urges in effect, in this great crusade we lead to feed the hungry people in one of your Commonwealth countries.

The fact of the matter is that Canada was already on the road before the president's cavalcade had started.



Sunshine on the Strait

Pageant Light

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax,
By TOM TAYLOR

IT was interesting to read of the release of secret papers bearing on the 1915 Gallipoli campaign; for this writer at least it only for old-time sake.

Specifically the disclosure that Churchill favored the use of poison gas in the early stages of this ill-fated Dardanelles venture.

By the dispensation of fate, also, the opening of these British state archives, barred by practice from public access for 50 years, coincides with the passing from the human scene of Churchill himself.

Three thoughts encompass yours truly in relation to this unveiling.

First that Whitehall showed amazing clarity in having stocks of gas on Gallipoli, within a month of its Ypres introduction by the Germans on the Western Front. Churchill, incidentally, at the end of that month had ceased to have any direct hand in the Gallipoli campaign and couldn't have pursued his views for very long.

But had the same swiftness of action been forthcoming in respect to the supply of troops, equipment and weapons, the question of poison gas may well have been totally redundant.

One other aspect set me pondering. I wonder for example where they hid those stocks of gas. They could scarcely have been at Anzac Cove, for this front was a cliff-hanging beachhead of scanty depth and length. They must then have been in the Cape Helles area.

Recalling the terrain and its few places of secret disposal I feel cheated at not having known about this. Especially when one flatters oneself he knew most inches of this none-too-extensive battle area.

It might have been of comfort assurance, except, as the archives disclose, that the commander, Sir Ian Hamilton, turned thumbs down on the idea.

To read his diary of the Gallipoli expedition is to know why; he had a humanitarian tinge that frequently upset Whitehall when dwelling in his dispatches on the sufferings of his troops.

In a war where sheer attrition came to be the main feature this was not at all to the liking of his superiors at home.

I fell to considering, too, how the troops would have reacted to throwing poison gas at the enemy who blocked their efforts. Not too adversely, I suppose, if only because when your job is to kill someone when he is out to kill you the niceties of protocol can hardly be expected.

And when your army is rationed to two shells per gun per day, while being plastered by enemy ammunition, as it was during the period in question, you can't pick and choose your methods too meticulously.

But I'm glad we didn't use the gas after all. It wasn't the Turks who threw this surprise into that war, and a tit-for-tat on them would have been unfair. They were pretty sporting as well as good fighters.

And anyway the gas might have blown back instead of going towards Anzi Baba, which wouldn't have been very pleasant. If memory serves the smell of death on that ghastly place always came down instead of up.

One other thing intrigues me. The archives don't say how the gas was evacuated, and so I'm left to wonder if it was consumed in the vast bonfire of material that was our goodbye eight months later. The state papers apparently are silent about this.

Ottawa Offbeat

Change in Mr. Greene's Surroundings

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

traded sweet nothings over the phone.

Joe-Joe, as the whole House knew him, thought it a bit of an untidy arrangement, not to mention nonsensically inefficient, and so, characteristically, said so.

At the going rate of an annual \$18,000, an MP, said Joe-Joe, was supposed to be an executive in the public service. Or so said Prime Minister Pearson when he bumped the boys that extra \$8,000 three years ago and tossed in all those glorious fringe benefits like that weekly Air Canada pass anywhere and back and those free phone calls.

Executives indeed, laughed Joe-Joe. What self-respecting executive in private enterprise would dream of having to lug his own dictaphone to work? And what executive at Stelco, Inco, GM or the government's own CBC would share an office cubbyhole with a secretary who had to duck out into the corridor and down the hall to the cafeteria every time her boss wanted a private moment on the phone or with a visitor?

Just to make sure that everybody got the message, Joe-Joe observed that the government steno had to kill so much waiting-time outside their MPs' offices over coffee in the cafeteria that they gurgled when they walked back in.

Well, the prime minister must have got the message, for scarcely had Joe-Joe, plain MP, made public note and sounded a pedestrian traffic safety warning about the dangers of the coffee-filled secretaries listing perilously as they rounded corner corners than he found he had become the Hon. J. J. Greene, minister of agriculture.

And there was the Irish accent "Boy from the Ottawa Valley," as he calls himself, lately of a two-man law office up Amprion way, sitting amid ministerial splendor.

God was the beam-up old typewriter he complained had been salvaged from Sir John A. Macdonald's day for his office. In its place, a busy bank of electrics.

And the secretary now has an office of her own with HER typewriter, a messenger AND an office boy to run interference for her.

Offices for the Hon. J. J. now come en suite, one in the Confederation Building with four rooms, a staff of six, three rubber plants and a windowful of African violets. The other in the Centre Block with two rooms, two secretaries, the confidential messenger, the

In 1959, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, wrote to American Communists: "...dark night has its end. The reactionary forces of the United States are running their heads into stone walls everywhere, which shows that they will not have too many days to live. Right now, over there in your country, the situation in which 'the enemy is strong and we are weak' is entirely a temporary phenomenon. It will certainly develop in the opposite direction."

Now, precisely enough, Peking feels it is seeing that development in the opposite direction. The evidence is the anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations in the United States.

The Chinese Communists do not allow their own people to demonstrate against government policies, and they cannot believe that other governments would allow it either—unless the demonstrators were too strong to be defeated.

Peking has become almost ecstatic in its praise of the anti-war groups in America. The Americans will win, the Chinese say, and American imperialism will fall. Keeping the distinction clear between "people" and "government," the People's Daily explains: "The broad masses of American people are ranging themselves against U.S. imperialism—imperialism of their own country. This is something unseen in American history. This is a profound change of a revolutionary character."

The paper goes on to describe how the U.S. government is driving the American people to a new awakening. They will rise to combat brutal force, but will eventually "become the master of their homeland."

The People's Daily adds: "The American people do not stand alone in their just struggle. The peoples of Viet Nam, China and other countries stand on their side. The struggles waged by the peoples of various countries against U.S. imperialism give effective support to the American people."

"He just got tired of working and decided to let the Great Society support him."

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In Perspective

Traditional Policy

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

THE degree to which non-recognition of China has departed from traditional principles of United States diplomacy can best be judged in the light of American history.

The United States, very early in its history, had to face this problem of recognition. Following the French Revolution in 1789, the United States declared that it had no concern with the question of how a new government came into existence, even if it was the result of a breach in the internal law of the state and therefore was a denial of the principle of legitimacy. It was the position of the United States that all such matters are of purely domestic concern and have nothing to do with international recognition. The sole question of finding out whether the new government, regardless of its origin, actually exercised control in its territory and was able to do business with other nations.

Parallel with this doctrine of recognition went the American doctrine of non-intervention. As a result, recognition was not intended to express approval of the domestic policies of the foreign state.

These two policies of recognition and non-intervention received their classic formulation from Thomas Jefferson while he was secretary of state under George Washington. They were followed without change until the Civil War. In December,

1792, Jefferson wrote that the United States cannot deny to other nations the principle on which its own government is founded—that every nation has a right to govern itself internally under what forms it pleases and to change these forms at its own will.

In June, 1823, Henry Clay, writing for the foreign relations committee, said the United States had never asked itself whether a new government has been rightfully chosen. It was sufficient for the country to determine that it is in fact the government of the foreign territory in practical operation.

In March, 1848, James Buchanan, while secretary of state under President Polk, declared that "we recognize the right of all nations to create and reform their political institutions according to their own will and pleasure."

In 1851 Daniel Webster, then secretary of state under President Fillmore, said, "It has been a principle always acknowledged by the United States that every nation possesses a right to govern itself according to its own will, to change institutions at discretion and to transact its business through whatever agents it may think proper to employ."

During the Civil War it was stated by Mr. Seward and then by his immediate successors that the fact of political control must also take into account the related questions of stability and permanence.

In December, 1877, President Hayes told Congress that a new government must "manifest a disposition" to respect and fulfill its international obligations.

In September, 1900, David Jayne Hill, acting secretary of state under President McKinley, said the United States should grant recognition to a government that controls the machinery of the state, suffers no substantial resistance to its authority and can fulfill its obligations under treaties and international law.

In December, 1913, President Wilson introduced an altogether new principle when he accused Gen. Huerta of having "usurped authority" in Mexico. He pledged the United States to overthrow that government of which he disapproved. In the name of morality, President Wilson reversed and repudiated the two classic doctrines of recognition and non-intervention.

This strain of outraged moral protest deepened with the Communist seizure of power in the Soviet Union. President Wilson began by welcoming the Russian Revolution as a victory for the forces of humanity but before very long his attitude had changed to one of truculent and embittered hostility. Without his eloquence but with the same moral tone, Presidents Coolidge and Hoover continued the identical policy of excommunication until President Roosevelt recognized Russia in 1933.

The successive statements on China, from Mr. Acheson to Mr. Rusk, show that the United States has accepted the Mexican precedent and the Russian precedent—two departures from traditional policy and neither of them very successful or encouraging—as the proper tests for recognition. Still worse, the United States has subsidized and sheltered an alternative government to overthrow the Chinese government to which it persistently denies recognition.

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Storm Warning in Viet Nam

Setback for Political Planners

By GAVIN YOUNG from Bangkok

MARSHAL Ky's decision to bow to popular demand for a return to constitutional representative government before demonstrations spread to Saigon has averted political pandemonium. But it represents a major setback for American planners in Washington and Saigon who seemed to think despite evidence to the contrary, that President Johnson's political endorsement of Ky in Honolulu would assuage a general desire for the end of military rule. Marshal Ky's days are now officially numbered.

Honolulu enshrined another example of that doom-laden fowl, wishful thinking, which has now come home to roost on the steps of the U.S. embassy in Saigon. At the Honolulu conference, in a gesture to popular aspirations, Ky and the Americans promised a return to elected government within two years. Officials claimed everything—economic recovery, the military situation, pacification—would need the two years before reaching the desired turning point. On official lips "two years" became almost an incantation; effective only, however, in official circles.

Long before Honolulu virtually every political leader in Viet Nam (the people that most "hawkish" foreigners, blinded by the military hardware, recklessly overlook) was dismissing "two years" as lasting on less than one. Official American consultation with

them would have elicited that fact.

They were quite unimpressed by Honolulu. They never believed in Ky's ability to carry out his social promises or economic reforms.

Unfortunately for the Americans this was only one aspect of general discontent. The other implies grave, looming difficulties for the Americans. A major anxiety has long been growing among Catholics as well as Buddhists that, in the words of one Catholic, "Americans are becoming masters in our own house."

It is felt that the Americans are too strongly entrenched in Saigon's political corridors; that the generals are too weak—because they lack popular support—to stand up to them. In Viet Nam there is a very strong desire to make sure the Americans leave when "the Vietnamese people" want them to. Moderate Saigon Buddhists have expressed a widespread unease to me that is no less real for being probably based on illusion: "We hear that the generals have secretly leased Cam Ranh base to the Americans for 10 years. They say they have not, but how are we to know?"

Today Viet Nam's virtually irresistible civilians have made their point at last. Marshal Ky has respected not only the opinions of the demonstrators of Hue and Da Nang but also of those moderates in Saigon who were reluctant to demonstrate

for fear of precipitating unnecessary chaos. There will soon be a draft constitution, a national referendum, the general elections and the civilian government within a year.

It leaves the Americans heading for very stormy water. Since the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, they have been happy to treat almost exclusively with generals. They believed military government was the only insurance against national instability.

So perhaps it might be if divisive opinion accepted military government. Now in less than one year the Americans will be faced with renewed political wrangling between Catholics and Buddhist factions; a very touchy Vietnamese civilian administration jealously guarding its sovereignty; and—most important of all—possible popular calls for negotiations with the Viet Cong or elements of it, which Americans are bound to heed, however many divisions they then have in Viet Nam.

A few weeks ago a senior American official was asked what would happen if Ky fell—it was a jocular question. He replied: "We will just have to deal with the next guy."

But "the next guys" will be popular representatives already increased by not having been recognized as such by the Americans long ago. It looks very much as if 1966 will be the Americans' year of truth in Viet Nam.

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MPs Talking More, Legislating Less

By RONALD LEBEL
From Ottawa

Members of the new parliament are talking more and legislating less so far.

With 54 sitting days behind them and a 12-day Easter recess starting Wednesday night, MPs have not passed a single major piece of government legislation.

The massive legislative program listed in the Throne Speech Jan. 18 remains untouched.

The backlog includes controversial revisions of the Banking and Railway Acts, the Canada Assistance Plan, medical care insurance, a sweeping government reorganization, new aid to education and so on.

Parliament's legislative output after more than two months boils down to this:

- Legal authority for construction of an international bridge between Milltown, N.B., and Milltown, Me.
- Extension of the Bank Act to Dec. 1.
- Authority for the govern-

ment to name eight extra judges.

- Approval of government spending in the fiscal year ended Thursday and in the next two months.
- Passage of resolution setting up 30 House committees.
- Postponement of a debate on redistribution of seats for 45 sitting days that is, until May 4.

And that is the sum total of government legislation passed so far this session.

The first part of a session

always moves slowly because of formal, omnibus debates required by the rules.

The House spent about 35 days debating spending estimates, supply motions and appropriations bills, eight days on the Throne Speech debate and the rest of the time mostly on preliminary stages of secondary bills.

Agreement has been reached to hold a free vote Tuesday night on a private members' resolution to abolish capital punishment. But this vote will merely

be an expression of the opinion of the Commons. Amendments to the criminal code must be passed by both Houses before any changes become law.

New rules are being tried out this year to streamline procedure. They have not speeded up the nation's business so far.

The session has been dominated by the hot controversies over the Gerda Munsinger and Victor Spencer cases and national security. Long battles ended only after the government set up judicial inquiries into all three topics.

Parliamentary inquiries into divorce laws, penitentiaries, drug prices, CPR passenger services, consumer credit, birth control and automobile safety also were set up.

Prospects for quick legislative action will remain dim even after the Easter recess.

When MPs return Tuesday, April 19, they will have to complete the budget debate, which was adjourned Friday night after the opening day. Then Fl-

Quotable Quotes

I think three homes are quite enough for anyone.—Mrs. Susan Wilding.

It cannot be ignored that Russia, as hitherto, threatens with the possibility of military attack.—Chancellor Erhard.

Russia has entered the ranks of those nations that want peace in the world.—Korad Adenauer.

I don't think western women are emancipated at all. I think they are rapidly going back into slavery.—Miss Han Sayin, author of *A Many Splendored Thing*.

SKIN ITCH

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Warren Stands Up to Hydro

He Defends Parks

By A. H. MURPHY

Well, you have to give B.C. Hydro credit for persistence.

On at least three occasions the utility has been denied the right to hack a swath across the south end of Tiedis Lake Park for a transmission line right-of-way but it keeps coming back.

If it is the old technique of water wearing away rock I hope it is not allowed to work.



CITY HALL COMMENT

It's at a time like this that Parks Administrator Herbert Warren proves his worth. He is not a big man and somewhat retiring by nature, but when encroachment threatens his beloved parks, the tiger in him comes to the surface—and a good thing, too.

He will fearlessly battle any person or organization which wants to grab parkland or put it to a use which he considers detrimental to the public interest.

And if cutting a 100-foot wide

slash 1,000 feet long through a wooded section of the park is inimical to the public well I don't know what is. An ugly incision such as that made by a transmission line would ruin one of the best parts of the park.

Mr. Warren bluntly told Hydro representatives that if the utility was prepared to spend money it could quite well find another route for the line.

"You could expropriate pri-

Both Victoria and Saanich have a good healthy attitude toward the acquisition and preservation of parkland for the future. It hasn't always been like this but their present outlook, coupled with an aggressive policy of land acquisition adopted by the regional park board, makes the future look bright.

There's something about parkland which makes some people drool. Developers particularly, often think, see parks not as natural havens for animals, birds and people but as acres of salable houses each with its postage stamp lot.

For this reason there should be no relaxation in vigilance. People are forever hovering to pounce on land which becomes available.

It is only by constant watchfulness on the part of dedicated officials like Herbert Warren that such people will be kept at bay.

'Instant Hansard' Editorialized

NDP Keeps You Informed!

The New Democratic Party has a new propaganda medium—an information pamphlet which is mailed out once a week from the NDP rooms at the legislature.

It is the brainchild of lawyer Gordon Dowding, MLA for Burnaby, who jokingly refers to his publication as an "Instant Hansard, editorialized."

The weekly political report now being printed on a government-issue mimeograph machine is mailed to 600 people throughout the province, including the editors of 75 weekly newspapers.

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY



WANTED
Talented Saleslady
for Clothing Store
reply
Victoria Press Box 128

Each edition, marked "for immediate use" and republication, carries the week's happenings in the legislature as interpreted from an NDP point of view.

"We don't expect the weekly papers to publish it all but we want the editors to know our point of view," the Burnaby MLA who edits the report told me.

"Our complaint is the people don't know what is going on in the House because there is no Hansard, and you can't expect the daily papers to cover every aspect of debate from our point of view."

"Papers pick out the sensational things like name calling or wrangling but not the constructive proposals of the opposition," Mr. Dowding said.

His modest effort "in no way rivals the outpourings of the government—they mail out truckloads of material."

But it has proven so successful that it will be continued this summer from the provincial NDP headquarters on East Broadway in Vancouver.

The Vancouver office publishes a monthly tabloid newspaper called the *Democrat*, but Mr. Dowding claims it is so full of national politics, meeting

notices and state provincial news that it is not nearly as effective as his own mimeographed pamphlet.

"We want to get our views on the day-by-day political issues to the people while the issues are still hot," he explained. "This is more effective and we want to expand our circulation list."

While I question Mr. Dowding's suggestion that the opposition is not given a fair shake in news coverage, no newspaper can possibly give a Hansard-type verbatim account of what happens every minute in the House.

The *Colonist*, at least, tries to be impartial and present every side of an issue, regardless of party lines.

Police Arrest Eight Juveniles

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have arrested eight juveniles and an adult on 62 charges of breaking and entering, breaking what they described as a youthful burglary ring here. A spokesman said the boys, aged 15 to 17, and an 18-year-old youth stole an estimated \$4,000 in cash and goods prior to their arrest.

Viet Nam War To Be Escalated?

By ARCH MACKENZIE
From Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson says public opinion polls tell him he faces more pressure to fight a less-restrained war in Viet Nam.

Some suspect the president may be preparing the public for a bigger war justified on military necessity.

Certain events, views and reports are given significance in assessing the strength of more-war sentiment:

- North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong insurgents in South Viet Nam are fighting as hard or harder than ever and some Democrats say a long war is political suicide.
- Friday's anti-American ter-

rorist bombing in Saigon can inflame further those demanding retaliation against the North.

- A more militant pro-war tone is indicated in this week's violence at Boston against anti-war demonstrators.
- Continuing political unrest in South Viet Nam, endangering Premier Ky's military regime, might be deflated by stepping up the war.
- High-level grumbles from the defence department, as expressed in background briefings to selected correspondents, shows renewed frustration with an under-wraps war.

Canadian Press

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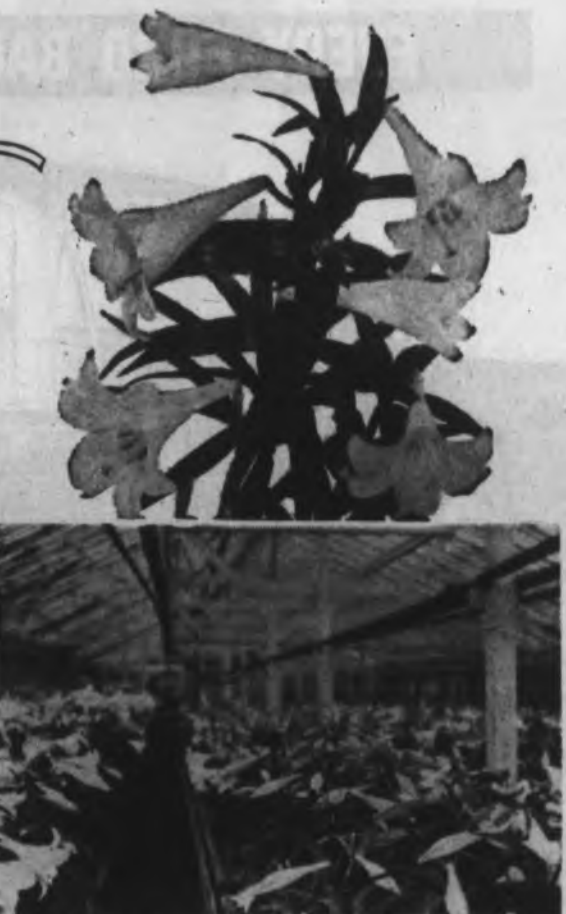
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Jail Term Fixed To Match Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — David H. Mitchell III received a maximum five-year sentence for not reporting for the U.S. military draft.

Judge T. Emmet Clark of the U.S. district court, recommended that federal prison officials treat Mitchell as ineligible for parole for at least the period of time that an inductee would serve in the armed forces.

Draftees normally serve two years.

It was Mitchell's second trial on the charge. He was convicted in a trial at New Haven last year and was sentenced to five years. The U.S. Court of Appeals set aside his conviction and ordered a new trial.

WARSAW — The Warsaw District Court of Appeal Friday quashed a sentence of three months in jail imposed upon Marek Bocorski, 35, a Pole who threw eggs at Marianna Dietrich during a concert here Feb. 27. He claims the actress had not paid him for photographs he took during an earlier visit she made to Poland.

DETROIT — The wedding bells were a bit late — but they rang here for George Archibald, 62, and Edna Hopkins, 60. The two became engaged 63 years ago, were separated by illness, and were reunited last summer, and now are married.

DETROIT — Balmora is a woman with a southern accent — and her Robla is a grey cat named Smokey. At least, Ann Balmora, 29, is the only one by that name in the Detroit telephone book, and she hopes the TV show's popularity will fade enough for callers to leave her alone.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Happily reunited here were Ronald Payne, 20, and his Australian bride (they), also 20. They met while Mrs. Payne was an exchange student in the United States, wed last October in Australia, then learned the immigration quota was filled. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk intervened in their behalf.

CALGARY — American band-leader Sammy Mayo and his 17-piece orchestra have been hired to perform each day at the Canadian Petroleum Exposition during the 1966 Calgary Stampede July 11-18.

NEW YORK — Oswald Pick, 27, a Clifton, N.J., machinist, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of threatening to assassinate President John



Dietrich

son. Pick was arrested on a Washington-bound train by FBI agents March 4, after calling authorities saying he was on his way to assassinate the president.

OTTAWA — A wide-ranging investigation into award of federal hospital construction grants in Quebec has resulted in charges that Henry Leslie Carshaw, a former civil servant, illegally accepted \$33,000 in benefits.

QUITO — Interim President Clemente Yofeli Indabura has cancelled Ecuador's July presidential elections. He said he would call a convention in four or five months to write a new constitution and decree the country's old, 1946 constitution in effect until that time.

MOSCOW — Isaac Newton of Ghana is studying nuclear physics at Moscow University.

NEW YORK — British novelist W. Somerset Maugham left an estate valued at \$105,725 in New York, according to papers filed in surrogate's court. Maugham died in France last Dec. 16. The major portion of his estate was left in France, where he lived.

MOSCOW — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi arrived here for a brief stop-over on her way home from the United States. She was expected to have a meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin before leaving for New Delhi.

PARIS — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Merville will visit Bonn April 28 to discuss France's withdrawal from the NATO military command and the effect of this on French

troops stationed in West Germany.

MIAMI, Fla. — A bomb exploded in a driveway at the home of Armando Silvestre, 48, Cuban editor of an anti-Castro newspaper, blowing out the windows of his house and damaging the family car.

TOKYO — Some 400 Canadian and American Protestant missionaries in Japan called President Johnson urging him to reinstate Edwin O. Reischauer as U.S. ambassador to Japan.

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., compares the approach of wealthier nations to foreign aid with "trying to cool a pitcher of martinis by dropping in one ice cube every 10 minutes."

ACCRA, Ghana — Three of ousted President Kwame Nkrumah's top ministers, released from protective custody, are back in prison. The three are Alex Quansah-Bailey, former foreign minister; Kofi Besele, minister for planning; and Michael Dei Asang, minister in charge of Nkrumah's African affairs secretariat.

MONTREAL — The mathematicians say the odds against it are 1,475,339,000 to one—but it happened to Laurette Desmarais. At a game in Ste. Adele, north of Montreal, she drew for a bridge hand—four aces, four kings, four queens and a jack.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Julius Gordon, 55, millionaire Texas businessman has died of a cardiac attack. He was reputed to be one of the richest men in the United States.

VANCOUVER — A specialist on international relations says the absence of an accepted standard of morality in international politics is hindering world law. Dr. Lamm Lederman, professor at the University of Geneva, told a meeting at the University of British Columbia that while many see morality as essential in private life they do not see it in the same light in international politics.

Boston Strike Near End

BOSTON (UPI) — Striking union printers and mailers have reached tentative contract agreement with three Boston newspaper companies to pave the way for an end to a walk-out which left 1,000,000 Greater Boston residents without newspapers for 28 days.



Belying Sting

Delicious herb—best cooked just like spinach—is common plant around Victoria, but hardly anybody ever eats it. One reason may be that it's so hard to pick. Just brush it, and ouch. Ten-year-old Ann John shows what happens when she gets too close to familiar stinging nettle. —(William E. John)

Funeral Service Held Here For Pioneer B.C. Surveyor

The funeral was held Friday for Douglas Percy Collis, a member of a pioneer British Columbia family.

Mr. Collis, who died Tuesday, came to Victoria in 1888 with his parents when he was only one year old.

He attended school in England and lived in Cumberland when he returned to Canada to take up surveying. He moved to Victoria permanently 44 years ago and made his home at 3308 Kingsley.

Mr. Collis was with the first survey party to visit what is now Prince Rupert. When war broke out in 1914, Mr. Collis joined the Royal Flying Corps, flying Spad fighters over France. He was promoted to flight commander with the

rank of captain and was shot down and ultimately taken prisoner. After the war Mr. Collis returned to B.C., mining for a time at Golden before joining the B.C. pilotage.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, at home; a daughter, Mrs. George Leese, of Victoria; two sons, Douglas and Donald, both of Victoria; and three sisters, Mrs. H. Hunt of Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Muriel Hanna and Mrs. Beth Harris of Victoria, and 12 grandchildren.

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Rare Visitor—Rare Closeup

Rare inshore visitor to Esquimalt Lagoon last weekend was this Old Squaw Duck. Wintering in B.C. coastal waters, these ducks, identified by their distinctive musical call,

are seldom seen close enough to be photographed and are usually only observed through binoculars or telescope.—(Ralph Fryer)

Labor Officials Don't See Row

Bilingualism Won't Boil Over

Robert Barrie, president of the Victoria Labor Council, said Saturday that Canadian Labor Congress president Claude Jodoin should be able to head off any bilingualism row at the CLC convention at Winnipeg April 23 to 28.

FEW PLAYS SERVE

The names of 150 Greek tragedies of the 5th century B.C. are known but only three of their plays have survived.

Labor sources have said that a full-scale row over bilingualism appears to be shaping up at the convention.

ATTACK SEEN

The Quebec Federation of Labor is reported to be preparing an attack on the congress and its leading officers for allegedly not giving sufficient attention to the French language. At the last convention the federation decided to demand more autonomy from the central labor body.

It will insist that the Quebec federation be recognized as

"different" from the other provincial groups.

The whole problem is over-

shadowed by the growing threat of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which has been

scoring steady gains in its ranks against CLC unions in Quebec, labor sources say.

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Accidents Send Four To Hospital

A boy received minor cuts and bruises when he was knocked off his bicycle on Sooke Road Saturday afternoon.

Neil Pollock, 2651 Sooke Road, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He apparently turned in front of a car being driven by Jens Vestergaard of Soarborough, Ont., Colwood RCMP said.

WHIPLASH

Mrs. Donald McIntosh, 4135 Barber, received whiplash injuries in an accident on Douglas near Saanich Road Saturday morning.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, which was in collision with a car driven by Han Wah Lee, 946 McBrien.

Nineteen-year-old Philip Rogers, 1746 Cassel, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a leg injury received when he was knocked off his motorcycle Friday night at Terrace and Oak Bay.

LEG GASHED

Police identified the driver of the car as Mihaly Fekete, 1224 Johnson.

Malcolm Smith, 18, 851 Seven Oaks, received a gash to his left leg when he was thrown from the back of a motorcycle at Mount View High School Friday afternoon.

Police said he was thrown backward when the clutch apparently failed to operate correctly. The driver was Walter Kienas, 17, of 741 Canterbury.

Spring Dull, Warmer

March in Victoria was milder and drier than normal, but duller, too.

Sunshine totalled 135.2 hours, which was 11.1 hours less than normal. There were 1.38 inches of rain, .86 under the norm.

The mean temperature was up .5 degrees, to 44.8. The hottest day was the 25th, with 59 degrees, and the coldest the third, when it was 32.3 degrees.

LESS RAIN

Only an inch of snow fell last month and measurable precipitation fell on 12 days, against the normal 16.

Total rain since Jan. 1 is 7.32 inches. The normal accumulation for the period is 9.85 inches.

Bright sunshine was below normal with 135.2 hours, against the normal 146.3 hours. The total for the year is 297.8 hours.

LIGHT WINDS

There was only one day in March when no sunshine was recorded.

Average windspeed for the month was 11.4 miles an hour—that is, 8.491.6 miles of wind.

Strongest wind of the month came on the 18th, with a south-east wind of 44 miles an hour.

Fog was reported once, on the 13th.

Black Watch To Recall Vimy

The annual Vimy Memorial Service of the Black Watch Association, Pacific Coast branch, will be held in the chapel of the Veterans' Hospital at 10 a.m., April 17.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Douglas Kendall, an ex-member of the regiment and a member of the association. The service will include the laying of a wreath, a two-minute silence in memory of fallen comrades, and the sounding of The Lament by a Black Watch piper.

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- Timex Petite or Darwin
Cleaning and running order 2.95
- Timex Sports or Marlin
Cleaning and running order 3.95
- Timex Automatic Wind
Cleaning and running order 4.95
- Other Repairs Extra

Woodward's Watches and Clocks, Main Floor

Woodward's May-fair Phone 386-3322
Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9.
Closed Mondays.

Terylene

and Combed Cotton

Specially Processed to Make a Big Difference!



—in the home washer, at the coin laundry, or on a scrub-board.

—on a clothes line, in the sun-drier, or on a bush.

—the crease will stay in, the wrinkles will fall out, washing after washing, drying after drying, wearing after wearing. Try and see!

At last, Permanent-Press means just that — Permanent!

You've heard about no-iron slacks before—perhaps you've even worn them—and at least you've probably grown a little dubious about their claims. Now, here at last, are true no-iron slacks. They're different. They're permanently pressed! They're tailored from a specially processed 50% Terylene and 50% combed cotton fabric that has the press built right in—forever. You can pull them out of the wash—they look smooth. Then simply dry them and wear them, without the touch of an iron, and they stay smooth, hour-after-hour. See them now, at Woodward's, in beige, sage, loden or black. Slim cut 29 to 38. Regular cut 30 to 46. Leg lengths 30 to 33.

Men's Reg. and Slim Cut. Pair 8.95

Boys' 6-12. 6.95

Boys' 13-18. 7.95



Cross-Cut Cake

Cake-cutting with a difference is performed by Mrs. George Pearkes at Friday's 10th anniversary dinner of Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Past president Jack Tang looks on as Mrs. Pearkes maintains club's tradi-

tion of cutting birthday cakes with saw. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes are guests of honor at the event. — (William Boucher)

No Tory Testimony In Munsinger Probe?

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Reliable sources say Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and former members of his cabinet will not testify before the Spence inquiry into the Munsinger affair if subpoenaed.

Mr. Diefenbaker has already said publicly the Conservatives do not accept the terms of reference of the inquiry, set up in the wake of sex-and-security charges in the Commons and at a press conference by Justice Minister Carlin.

Conservative sources say that before coming to Canada in 1955, he said there was a security risk involved. The terms of reference given Mr. Justice Spence call on him to determine, among other things, whether "there were circumstances which may have constituted a risk to the security of Canada" and whether "the case was not properly handled."

The oath requires them to keep secret cabinet proceedings and their actions in government matters.

The argument is that only Parliament itself could release them from this oath and the inquiry was set up by the Liberal cabinet, not by Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons March 14: "We in Her Majesty's loyal Opposition do not intend to accept the finality of the terms of reference, which in our opinion were not so framed as to place before the judge the allegations which were made in this House and in respect of which the judge is to make inquiries."

The inquiry is to be conducted by Mr. Justice W. F. Spence under a cabinet order dated March 14.

"TWO INVOLVED" Mr. Carlin had charged two or more Conservative ministers were involved with Gerda Munsinger whom he described as being engaged in espionage.

30 Sailboats Expected For Races

The Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association's annual race for Davidsons, El Toros, and Sabots will be held April 9 on the Gorge.

Some 30 entries are expected in the race open to all comers and which is being run this year in conjunction with the Victoria Flower Festival, class captain Robin Spear said Friday.

The race being at noon from the starting point at Craigflower Park near Craigflower and Admirals Roads, and will finish at the floats in the Inner Harbour.

"A good vantage point to view the race is from the Gorge Bridge, when they pass under about 12:30 p.m.," Mr. Spear said.

Entrants may register up to 15 minutes before the start of the first race, and the fee is \$1, Mr. Spear said.

Soviet Plane Opens Route

FRANKFURT (UPI) — A Soviet Tu-104B jetliner landed here to open the first commercial air line between West Germany and the Soviet Union. The four-jet, swept-wing plane of the Aeroflot airline touched down at Rhein-Main airport after a three-hour, non-stop flight from Moscow. It flew via Czechoslovakia.

St. Peter's to Poor Parish

Pope Paul Takes Lead In Pre-Easter Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul leads Roman Catholics this week in stirring pre-Easter ceremonies marking Christ's passion and death on the Cross. Splendor and drama mingle in the Holy Week liturgy the 11-year-old Pontiff officiates against the widely varied background of ancient and modern Rome — St. Peter's, the Colosseum, the towering basilica of St. John's in Lateran and the dreariness of a suburban working class parish.

CITY JAMMED Thousands of tourists and pilgrims jamming the Eternal City despite unseasonably cool weather are expected to attend the annual rites. The ceremonies start on a joyful note Palm Sunday, marking Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem — then a crescendo of somberness leads up to Good Friday, the day of Christ's death, followed on Easter Sunday by the joyous news of His rising.

The Sistine Chapel, with Michelangelo's giant fresco of The Last Judgment, is the scene of the first Palm Sunday rite. The Pope walks into the chapel — the scene of his election in 1963 — and of last month's historic meeting with the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury — to bless palm branches before an assembly of cardinals, archbishops, bishops, abbots and members of his court.

IS FAITHFUL The next major ceremony comes Holy Thursday, when the Pope drives in the afternoon to St. John's in Lateran, to officiate mass in the papal Chapel and wash and kiss feet of 12 faithful. The ceremony commemorates Christ's gesture to the apostles at the Last Supper. Bells are silent and altars are bare on Good Friday, the sad-

dest day in the Catholic calendar, when the Pope goes in the afternoon to St. Mary Major to officiate the day's mournful liturgy — not a mass: This is the only day of the year when no mass is said.

HELLS TO CLAMOR The joyful expectation of Easter is already in the air when the Pontiff descends into St. Peter's Basilica the evening of Holy Saturday for an Easter Eve papal chapter. At its end, St. Peter's huge master bell leads the bells of Rome's 500 churches in tolling out the tidings — "Christ has risen."

The pope's first visit on Easter Sunday — as it has been on every Easter and Christmas of his reign — is for the humble of his diocese of Rome.

He gets up before dawn to drive through a sleepy city to the long rows of shoebox-shaped apartment buildings between the new Appian Way and the Via Tuscolana, and says mass at 7 a.m. in St. Stephen's parish church in the working class suburb of Tor Fiscale.

Film Treat Offered Boy Scouts

Victoria Region Boy Scouts will be treated to a film today — The Story of Lonesome Lake. The film revolves around a day at the homestead near Bella Coola of Ralph Edwards, well-known B.C. pioneer. Much of it involves scenes of wildlife.

In the early days of homesteading, back around 1912, Mr. Edwards gained a name for himself by learning the intricacies of aircraft design.

STILL FLIES He was about to build his own aircraft on the ranch when he learned that regulations of the day prohibited him from flying in any great distance.

Mr. Edwards bought a plane instead, and he still pilots his own aircraft today — aged 74. The film is to be narrated by Mr. Edwards' son, John. It will be shown at 2 p.m. in Capitol theatre.

Russians Towing Burned Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — The fire-ravaged trawler Karen B. was under tow by a Russian fishing vessel Saturday and was believed headed here.

Fourteen men escaped from the 331-ton craft Friday after fire erupted in the engine room. The trawler was 100 miles east of here at the time.

Hugh C. Milroy, district manager of Foundation Maritime Ltd., said the tug Foundation Vigilant was contracted to take the burned-out hulk in tow. But when the tug arrived on the scene early Saturday a Russian trawler already had a line aboard it.

EASY NOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS ATTACKS Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to narrowing of the bronchial tubes and spasms of the chest muscles can be relieved by using a nebulizer. This device turns your breath and mucus into a fine mist that soothes and relaxes the bronchial tubes and helps remove thick, constrictive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, making both life and work easier. Get MEDICAO at drugstore. Feel better fast. Adv.

Conciliation Advised In Disputes

A conciliation officer has recommended that two contract disputes at Victoria Press Limited go before conciliation boards.

The two unions involved, representing approximately 120 men, are the Victoria Screen Typers and Electrotypers Union, Local 88, and the International Typographical Union, Local 201.

The Victoria Mailers Union, Local 121, and the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, Local 79, are in conciliation now.

Another union at Victoria Press, the American Newspaper Guild, Local 223, is also negotiating for a new contract.

NATURE WRITES THE SCRIPT AT THE UNDERSEA GARDEN!

AT ANY MOMENT YOU CAN WITNESS AN EXCITING TRUE LIFE DRAMA UNDER THE SEA!

Such as...

- ★ Two giant octopuses locked in combat with tentacles flashing in all directions.
- ★ A Greenling attacking creatures over 25 times its size in order to protect its eggs.
- ★ A ferocious wolf eel chasing a crab across the ocean bottom.
- ★ A giant Halibut releasing its eggs into the sea.
- ★ A colony of beautiful Sea Penna filtering plankton from the sea water.

(These and hundreds of other natural underwater phenomena have been witnessed by thousands of visitors to the Garden.)

SPECIAL SCUBA DIVING SHOW EVERY HOUR

SEE fully equipped scuba divers—

- ★ Wreath giant octopuses from their dens
- ★ Hunt food the fish
- ★ Handle the dangerous Wolf Eel
- ★ Point out the unusual sea creatures

HOURS
Weekdays
10-5 p.m.
Sat. and Sun.
10-6 p.m.



OAK BAY MARINA



EATON'S NEW VIKING Hearing Aids

Mr. J. A. Dunn

EATON'S introduces the new Viking Hearing Aid... you're assured of high quality and dependable performance with Viking... an EATON quality brand.

With Viking you receive:

- Longer battery life
- More accurate settings
- Special aids for those with specialized needs

Come in and see Mr. J. A. Dunn, EATON'S qualified hearing aid consultant. He'll be happy to help you select your new hearing aid.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone 582-7141 for an appointment



Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

SHOP AT OAKCREST

FOODS-3475 QUADRA

MON.-TUES. till 8

PORK CHOPS

LEAN, FRESH lb. 69¢

LOW PRICE

RIB STEAKS

CANADA CHOICE lb. 79¢

BOLOGNA

No. 1 BY THE PIECE lb. 29¢

TOILET TISSUE

BALLET 8 ROLLS 69¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

10 lb. BAG 89¢

TOMATO JUICE

CLARK'S FANCY 2 48 oz. TINS 65¢

PURE COLUMBIA STRAWBERRY JAM

Large 48-oz. tin 97¢

TIDE DETERGENT

KING SIZE 1 29

No. 1 COOKING ONIONS

3 lbs. 25¢

No. 1 TURNIPS

lb. 5¢

ICE CREAM

3pt. CTN. 49¢

Oakcrest's Finest

LEAN, SLICED, RINDLESS BACON

lb. 69¢

MAKE SURE YOU READ Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY for More Oakcrest Specials We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD. SELL-OUT SALE CONTINUES

PLEASE NOTE: Throughout the month of April, we are drastically slashing prices on all our units to make room for more 1966 factory fresh Dodges coming! There's only one way we know of to sell 214 cars during this "SELL-OUT" event—and that is to

PRICES SLASHED!

until these units are sold!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED — REPEAT — NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

NATIONAL'S Exclusive Purchase Plan

We can sell you a car with NO MONEY DOWN

\$500 — \$1200

62 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, slant six motor, custom radio, showroom condition. Reg. \$885. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$764

64 FORD 4-Door Sedan—Custom radio, seat covers, whitewall tires, 6-cylinder. Reg. \$885. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$764

61 MORRIS Oxford Sedan—Leather interior, custom radio, one owner. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$888

61 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan—Standard transmission, custom radio. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$821

67 PONTIAC Station Wagon—Automatic "4", radio. Reg. \$785. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$593

62 BENTLEY 2-Door Sedan—Bucket seats, leather interior, custom radio. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1077

64 BUICK Wildcat—Two-tone, vinyl interior, padded dash. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1169

65 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe—Wheel disc, seat covers, low mileage. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1187

64 CORVETTE—V8—Vinyl interior, padded dash, low mileage. Reg. \$1485. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1189

64 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan—Radio, standard transmission, slatted white. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$885

WRITTEN WARRANTY

WITH EVERY CAR NO RISK! NO WORRY!

Take the car to your favorite mechanic or use our shop facilities.

\$1200 — \$2000

63 SUNBEAM Rapier Convertible—Custom radio, whitewall, wheel disc. Reg. \$1485. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1238

60 OLDSMOBILE Super "400" 4-Door Sedan—V8 automatic, power brakes and steering, custom radio. Reg. \$1685. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1444

64 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Family Sedan—Custom radio, room 5 and comfort. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1560

65 MERCURY Comet 4-Door Station Wagon—Automatic, 2-tone vinyl interior. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1570

62 CHEVROLET 4-Door Station Wagon—Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1688

65 FORD Galaxy "500" 2-Door Hardtop—V8 automatic, radio, power steering, two-tone. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1776

64 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door Sedan—One owner, only 16,000 miles. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1890

65 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Station Wagon—Economy slant 6 motor, standard transmission, very clean. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1991

65 VALIANT SIGNET CONVERTIBLE — Push-button automatic, custom radio, whitewall. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1994

65 CHEVY II Nova 2-Door Hardtop—Radio, whitewall, 2-tone wheel covers. Reg. \$1185. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$1996

30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE

Drive car as far and as hard as you want for 30 days. If not completely satisfied we will exchange it for another of equal or greater value.

\$2000 and over

65 CORVET 4-Door Station Wagon—Six cylinder, standard transmission, vinyl interior. As new. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2255

65 DODGE Polara "300" Sedan—Six-cylinder, standard transmission, Balance of 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2260

65 VALIANT Custom 100 Sedan—V8—Automatic transmission, custom radio, padded dash, Balance 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Cost new \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2280

64 VALIANT V800 Wagon 4-door—Automatic, high performance, 6-cylinder motor; roof rack. Balance of 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2380

64 DODGE Polara 4-Door Sedan—V8—Automatic, power brakes and steering, custom radio. Top model. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2480

65 CORVAIR Monza—Bucket seats, automatic, radio, whitewall, vinyl interior. Like new. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2660

65 CHRYSLER Barons 4-Door Sedan — Push-button automatic, power brakes and steering, custom radio, rear window defogger. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2680

64 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport V8—Automatic console shift on floor, two-tone plus numerous extras. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2840

65 PONTIAC Parklane 2-Door Hardtop—V8 automatic, radio, power brakes and steering, whitewall, only 10,000 miles. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2971

65 VALIANT Custom "200" 4-Door Wagon—V8 automatic, custom radio, roof rack. Balance of 3-year, 50,000-mile warranty. Electric tail-gate. Cost new \$4180. Reg. \$2285. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$2978

65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Door Station Wagon—V8 automatic, radio, vinyl roof, whitewall, roof rack. Cost new \$4280. Reg. \$4485. NATIONAL CLEARANCE PRICE \$3997

5 ONLY—1965 DEMOS

VALIANTS—DODGES—CHRYSLERS

SAVE UP TO \$1400.00

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

YOUR CHRYSLER — DODGE VALIANT — CORONET CENTRE

"For Over Half a Century the Most Trusted Name in the Automobile Industry"

819 YATES ST. EV 4-8174

Impaired Driver Jailed On Second Conviction

A second offence of impaired driving brought David Smith a jail sentence of one month.

Smith, 1382 Courtland, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's

court Saturday to impaired driving. His licence was suspended. His car went out of control on Sooke Lake Road Friday, skidded 150 feet and flipped over.

BREATHALYSER

He told police he had not been drinking, but a breathalyser reading of .18 per cent was given. He had been convicted of impaired driving March 20, 1965.

Another impaired driver also at first denied he had been drinking.

Mervin Karat, 686 Linkleas, gave a breathalyser reading of .27 per cent.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400. His licence was suspended. He was involved in a rear-end collision at Haultain and Cook Friday night.

William Gueulette of Nanaimo was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended for six months.

Copper Mine Starts Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 10-year contract has been signed between New Imperial Mines Ltd., and Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. Ltd., of Japan, that will signal an immediate start on construction of a 2,500-ton-a-day mill at New Imperial's copper property near Whitehorse, Y.T. The company said Friday its original plan was for a 2,000-ton-a-day mill but the increased production capacity was decided on on the advice of Japanese engineers.

Name Misleads Draft Board

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico student Alex Clarke Doyle is the first female in her family to receive a draft notice, but she may not be the last. The 19-year-old co-ed has a sister named Wilbur and another named Stacey. Alex politely requested an exemption.

Giving All Answers Speeds Tax Refund

Income tax refunds will come faster if forms are filled in correctly, Stan Jenkins, chief assessor at the Victoria taxation office, said Friday.

Three out of five Canadians received refunds last year, he said. Refunds totalled \$325,000,000.

Spaces often left incomplete on the form include names of wives, names and ages of children, and names and relationships of dependents.

People must be sure all questions have been answered and all medical and charitable donation receipts included when the income tax form is returned said Mr. Jenkins.

If any help is needed people are urged to phone or visit their local taxation office. The service is free.

Postmen to Rest Friday

There will be no letter carrier delivery or rural mail delivery on Good Friday. Postmaster A. M. Davies reported Friday.

Wicket service and the money order and bank sections will also be closed.

Special delivery and mail receipts and dispatches will operate a normal holiday service order and savings bank sections will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Easter Monday, there will be normal service by letter carriers and rural mail delivery.

Wicket service and the money order and bank sections will also be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Normal holiday service will operate on special delivery and mail receipts and dispatches.

Street letterbox collections will be on normal service and the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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EATON'S

A Promise to you from
Helena Rubinstein:

"For the rest of your life—you'll
thank yourself for giving your skin
the exclusive benefits of

"SKIN DEW"



DAYTIME

SKIN DEW EMULSION moisturizes make-up—works continuously, invisibly to keep your make-up looking dewy fresh all day . . . helps your skin stay smooth and supple. Make Skin Dew your daily skin care habit. Start now while your skin has natural resilience and you'll always be glad for Helena Rubinstein's valuable beauty advice!

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1. Your investment earns 5 3/4% per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of October and April.
2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. This is your Province's pledge that regular interest payments will be made during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed at par on maturity.
3. You can buy British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5 3/4% Revenue Bonds in denominations as small as \$100.
4. You invest with the satisfaction of seeing your savings grow in a public undertaking vital to your Province.

THE ISSUE: This is a \$25,000,000 issue, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purposes of the Authority pursuant to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Act.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds with coupons attached are available in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$25,000.

REGISTRATION: All denominations may be registered as to principal, and denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 may be registered as to principal and interest.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5 3/4% per annum will be payable semi-annually on the 15th day of October and April.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY



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Bed Shortage Grows Daily in Hospitals



Non-medical staff use this 'lounge'

By BILL STAVALD
Hospital administrator Patrick Blewett reminded Greater Victoria this week that its bed shortage didn't vanish with last December's "no" vote on hospital taxation.
Lack of treatment facilities has grown measurably worse in the three months since a regional hospital district was rejected, said Mr. Blewett in a talk before the Victoria Rotary Club.
An additional 200 sick people have awaited the elective surgery waiting list to 1,700, said Mr. Blewett, assistant administrator at St. Joseph's Hospital.
These elective cases face a wait of 2½ to three months, and their beds can and are pre-empted without notice if an emergency case comes in.

30 Beds Yearly

Last fall the capital region was 180 beds short, said the administrator. Because of population growth the shortage will grow by 30 beds every year.
"Even if we commenced construction immediately, additional beds could not be made available in less than 18 months to two years," he said. "By that time, at the present progression, you would have to wait a full six months for an elective surgical operation."
For those lucky enough to get into hospital, patient facilities are inadequate, Mr. Blewett went on.
Patient care is up to standard because of extra effort by hospital staff, he stressed.

'How Long?'

"But how long are we going to be satisfied with having our sick cared for in sub-standard hospital facilities?"

The administrator illustrated his talk with slides taken in district hospitals.

Rotarians saw beds and stretchers too big to slide in and out of rooms at 54-year-old Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney. Patients have to walk in and out or be carried.

They saw a 12-bed men's surgical ward at St. Joseph's where patients sometimes line up to use the single bathroom.

Condemned

They saw the 56-year-old frame isolation unit at Royal Jubilee, part of which has been condemned by the fire marshal.

They saw patients lined up in a corridor at St. Joseph's waiting for their turn at an old-fashioned X-ray machine — "model T equipment," Mr. Blewett called it.

He pointed out that hospitals here, because of lack of money, are not keeping up with advances in diagnostic and treatment services being introduced elsewhere.

Needs Lacking

"At present, funds available in local hospitals are not sufficient to finance immediate needs, let alone finance the equipment and building space required for the introduction of new services," he said.

Nurses' quarters and lay staff facilities at St. Joseph's are also inadequate, he declared. Construction of staff facilities has been postponed because of lack of funds.



Apple-box furniture in this student nurse's room

"It is not uncommon for us to lose highly-qualified staff to other hospitals where the work is easier and more satisfying because of the availability of better facilities and better equipment."

'Very Critical'

Greater Victoria's present method of financing hospital building — by voluntary donations — "is no longer adequate," said Mr. Blewett.

George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital, backed up Mr. Blewett.

"The situation is getting very, very critical," he said.

"Someday somebody is going to die through not being admitted to hospital, and then the balloon will go up."



Twelve men share this ward—and one bathroom

Mrs. Gandhi Knows Job 'So Well'

Indian Women Historically Equal

By JERRY BOULTREE

A visitor from India Friday expressed "great faith" in his new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and couldn't resist the comment that women are more a part of the general scene in Indian politics than they are in politics in North America.



Halifax Posting

Capt. Andrew L. Collier, 41, who won the DSC while serving aboard HMCS Cayuga during the Korean War, will assume command of the navy's Seventh Escort Squadron at Halifax April 18. A veteran of the Second World War, he has recently been director of international plans at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

"We've been doing this sort of thing for years," said Mohinder Paul Singh Randhawa. Visiting an uncle of his in the city — Bhan Singh Gill, of 1287 Montrose — Mr. Randhawa stressed the fact that, over the last several thousand years, Indian women have taken a leading role in public affairs.

'MAN'S EQUAL'

"We split their duties into two distinct roles. In public life they are man's equal or better. But in the home, they are still women, and stand second to a man."

Mr. Randhawa has met both

the prime minister—before she took that office—and her father, the late Prime Minister Nehru.

LONG SERVICE

"I think I can have such faith in her because she must know her job so well," he said. "After all, she has been a part of politics for many years—all her life—and she was her father's chief assistant for a long time also."

In India, women have always been accepted equally with the men, the speaker explained.

"You can go as far back into

our history as you choose—you will find it is so."

Asked how India could maintain democratic principles when so torn by internal strife, class hatred and racial prejudice, Mr. Randhawa said that while one difference of view serves to pull two different people apart, another may serve to drive them together.

"Internally we are at trouble—and will be for a long time. Externally, we always pull together—as when we faced China."

Australian Liberals Keep Menzies' Seat

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australia's Liberal party Saturday retained the Kooragang seat marked the campaign, but Saturday's vote took place without incident.

Menzies recently retired from Australian politics. His seat was won by Liberal candidate Andrew Peacock, a 27-year-old lawyer.

Demonstrations against the building fund.

Tag Day

Old Age Pensioners, Victoria branch No. 1, will hold a tag day April 9 to raise money for

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T-Men
Tackle
Season

DUNCAN—Cowichan Timbermen, Duncan's entry in the Vancouver Island Junior Football League, got a big start for their second season on Friday night.

Timbermen, who drew the largest crowd in the league last season while winning one and tying another for the best record, made by a first-year club, profited handsomely from a \$10-a-plate Sportman's Dinner which brought out 113 supporters.

Principal speaker at the well-organized gathering was head-coach Dave Skrien of the B.C. Lions. In a polished performance, Skrien devoted much of his talk to a categorical denial that last year's fall to fourth place by his club had changed his thinking that character was as important in his recruiting plans as ability.

GOOD CITIZENS

"Football and citizenship are complementary," Skrien told his audience. "We are interested in having good citizens as well as good football players on our team and you are on the right track here in promoting football at the juvenile level. Football gives youngsters a good perspective on how to get along in life."

Other speakers included Dave MacKenzie, headmaster at Brentwood College; linebacker Tom Brown of the Lions; councillor Dennis Hogan of North Cowichan Municipality; Mayor Jack Johnson of Duncan; and Vancouver sports columnist Denny Boyd.

A special feature of the evening was a display of judo being shown by Doug Rodgers, Olympic runner-up and Pan-American Games champion, and Max Gieskamp, instructor for the Duncan Judo Club.

Last Giant
Joins Club

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Right-hander Bob Shaw last holdout pitcher in the National League, agreed to terms with San Francisco Giants Saturday, vice-president Charles E. Feeney announced.

Shaw, who posted a 16-9 won-loss record last season, is believed to be getting about \$42,000. He had asked for \$50,000.

Results, Entries

Golden Gate Racing

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 8:40 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 4:00 2.00 3.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Second Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 9:10 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Third Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 9:40 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Fourth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 10:10 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Fifth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 10:40 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Sixth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 11:10 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Seventh Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 11:40 a.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Eighth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 12:10 p.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Ninth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 12:40 p.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Tenth Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1:10 p.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

Eleventh Race—\$200 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1:40 p.m. 1. P. Law (Pineda) 2:30 2.00 3.00 2.00 (Crescent) (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00. Also ran: Raymond G. Rumba Time: 2:30.00.

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Dave Skrien, coach of B.C. Lions, and linebacker Tom Brown are buttonholed by three young football fans at Duncan sportsmen's dinner Friday night. From left, Skrien, Joe McGeachy, Graeme McCauley, Brown and Bob McDonald. — (Klaus Muepfer)

Beats Scotland, 4-3

England Boosts Cup Chances

GLASGOW (AP)—England today defeated Scotland 4-3 in a soccer international before a roaring crowd of partisan Scots.

England's goals came from inside-right Roger Hunt, with two, inside-left Geoff Hurst and centre-forward Bobbie Charlton.

Right-winger Willie Johnston scored two goals for Scotland and inside right Denis Law the other.

Hunt put England ahead in the 18th minute after a pass by Scottish halfback Jim Baxter.

England led 2-1 at half time before a sell-out crowd of 130,000.

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GLASGOW (AP)—England today defeated Scotland 4-3 in a soccer international before a roaring crowd of partisan Scots.

Saanich Stalls New Family Court Building

By JIM BRAHAN

Construction of one of the most needed buildings proposed for the Greater Victoria area—the Family and Children's Court—is stalled because of haggling by Saanich over the cost-sharing formula.

The argument has not yet extended to cost-splitting of the proposed \$200,000 building, but at present is centred around the sharing of the \$6,000 for preliminary architect's drawings.

REMAINS ADAMANT

Saanich remains adamant on its stand that as it is a court it should pay only 22 per cent, and no the intermunicipal formula percentage of 35.4.

Saanich council, still boiling over its rejected bid last fall to operate its own police court, backs its argument by pointing to the provincial formula set to operate the Victoria Central Magistrates' Court.

The operating costs set by the province were: Victoria, 50 per cent; Saanich, 22 per cent; Oak Bay, 9 per cent; Esquimalt 9 per cent, and the province 10.

FORMULA USED

The government used the formula in support of argument that infractions in Saanich did not warrant the establishment of a police court in the municipality.

Victoria delegates on the intermunicipal committee disagree with the Saanich argument. By using the intermunicipal cost-sharing basis Victoria would pay 41.2 per cent, and not the 50 per cent as in the case of the magistrate's court.

CONDITIONS DIFFICULT

Meanwhile, as the financial battle drags on, court work involving children, juveniles, and troubled families is being carried out under almost impossible conditions in the court's present Coldharbour Road facilities.

The building used for the court was a former private residence, and is ridiculously overcrowded, and most inadequate for the purpose of the Family and Children's Court, with its ever growing case load, says Saanich Coun. Edith Gunning, also chairman of the municipality's health and welfare committee.

EX-LIVING ROOM

"The waiting room, which is nearly always full to overflowing, was I believe a former living room," she said.

In 1964 the court made decisions on 208 family court matters, and last year the number more than doubled.

"The courtroom itself was originally a dining room, and certainly does not have the salutary effect on juveniles that the one in the proposed new building would," she noted.

Coun. Gunning emphasized the importance of the court, and the need for the new building.

OTHER WORK DONE

"This should be a very important building," she said. "A great deal of preventative and remedial work is done there, and many cases never have to come into the courtroom."

She pointed out that many conferences are carried out in hallways and stairways at Coldharbour because of the lack of space.

The new building, still in the planning stage, is a one-storey structure containing more than 8,500 square feet of floor space, and is to be located on Cameron between Caledonia and Pembroke.

The building was designed by Victoria architect Clive Campbell.

Halibut Crop Diminishes

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia and American fishermen can expect to catch less halibut this year and get better prices for it, industry spokesmen said Friday.

They said the catch from the Bering Sea southward is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 halibut this year, down by about 3,500,000 from last year and the lowest catch in some years.

Because of low stocks on hand, the comparatively low catch and general economic factors the price is expected to go past the high of 40 cents a pound.

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Thereby Hangs a Tail

Newest arrival at London Zoo is this 11-month-old genet from Nigeria. It's tail—12 inches long—is longer than its body.—(Fridmans)

Questions and Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. My problem is a white ring on dark furniture. A paper plate of warm food was placed on our piano. Now there is a white spot the size of the plate. Would exalite acid you advised for use on stains work on the piano?

A. A white spot on a varnish or similar finish usually involves the finish only and not the wood. If this is the case, try applying a fine sandpaper or emery paper on and vigorously rub the spot. Powdered rottenstone may be used instead of cigarette ashes.

A great deal of rubbing is required. It may also be necessary to use more than one application. However, it usually is a type especially made for works. After removal of the covering concrete in contact stain, polish with a good furniture polish or lemon oil.

Q. My three-year-old house has vinyl tile covering on a concrete slab floor which was poured over decomposed granite. In many places, a white substance has worked its way up between the floor tiles. The tiles are starting to disintegrate. Can you tell me what is causing this and what can be done?

A. Moisture working up through the concrete has apparently caused your trouble. There are vinyl tile not recommended for use over concrete in contact with the ground.

I suggest you remove this tile and replace with asphalt tile, vinyl asbestos or a vinyl tile of application.

SINGAPORE (AP)—Russia and Singapore have signed a trade agreement that will permit each country to set up a trade mission in the other's capital. The agreement also stipulates that both countries will give each other most-favored trade status and that direct trade between the two nations will be increased.

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The Stamp Packet

Canadian Rarity to Be Shown

By FAITH ANGUS

The British owner of what is described as the rarest philatelic item originating in North America, has been persuaded to show this rarity at the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition which will be held in Washington, D.C. from May 21 to 30.

This item is a Canadian postmaster's provisional dated April 7, 1856 and now insured at Lloyd's for \$100,000.

Its history goes back to March 14, 1851, when an official notification was sent to all provincial postmasters, informing them that control would pass to them, under the new Postmaster-General James Morris, on April 4, 1851.

During the interval before the first Canadian stamp was issued on April 23, one postmaster, W. Kelly of New Carlisle, Gaspe, prepared a small stock of pre-stamped envelopes for use on taking over responsibility.

Only one example is known to have survived which will undoubtedly make it one of the major attractions at the exhibition.

Design of the 5c horizontal stamp commemorating the International Exhibition (SIPEX) is a miniature envelope, carrying four simulated postage stamps and the address "Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D.C. 20008." The white envelope is set in a gray background; the stamps are red, blue, pink and green and to the left is "5 cents U.S. Postage" in black.

The address on the envelope is blue. The gray, red and pink will be applied by lithography; black, blue and green will be printed on the Giori press. This design will be repeated in the 5c SIPEX souvenir sheet at the upper left.

The companion piece contains a line drawing of the Capitol and the Washington Monument. It is printed in green. Extending across the top in sans serif capitals is "Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D.C. 1968".

Lower left in facsimile signature, is "Lawrence F. O'Brien" followed by "Postmaster Gen."

Contract Let For Overpass

Contract for Savory Elementary School's pedestrian railway overpass was awarded this week by Sooke School Board.

The job was awarded to K. C. Johnson Construction of Victoria for \$3,145. It was the lowest of three bids.

Completion of the overpass will mean that Colwood youngsters will no longer have to scramble through a 20-foot railway cut near the school.

Youngsters began using the shortcut when the school opened last fall, rather than detour a mile.



New five-cent stamp honoring American circus is to be issued May 2 at Delavan, Wis.

eral of the United States" in type. To the right of the monument is "Discover America," the theme of President Johnson's program to encourage travel in the States by Americans and foreign visitors.

Thomas Naegle designed the SIPEX stamp; Brook Temple, the souvenir sheet. Both are

New York artists. The stamp was modelled by Robert F. Jones and engraved by Howard Sharpless of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

British postal services in the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman will cease on April 20 and the first definitive stamps will be issued the same day. Denominations are 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 balmas, — 1, 2, 5, 10 rupees. The three smallest values depict the crest of the Sultan, the middle values show a view of the harbor of Muscat and the higher denominations carry pictures of forts.

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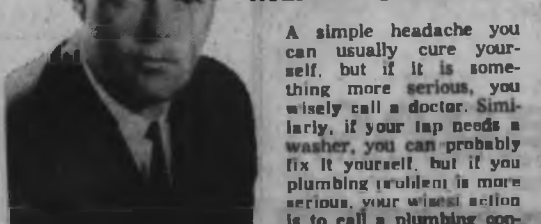
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 - Rawlinson Plumber and Heating Ltd.
 - Robert Reid Plumber and Heating Ltd.
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Rover Shot

BANGKOK (AP)—Mrs. Rachani Sea Lao, 23, told a Thailand court that she knew Sumit, 46, had had eight other wives before he married her, but she warned him to curb his roving eye. He didn't so she shot him dead. She was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

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1 lb. Bag — \$1.39 5 lb. Bag — \$6.45

Also look to Green Valley for a complete range of plant foods and fertilizers.



Off on King Fisherman Holiday

Eagerly anticipating weekend of Northern Vancouver Island trout fishing, Colonist King Fisherman helicopter trip winner Allan Blyth, 13, and his father boarded Vancouver Island helicopter Saturday morn-

ing for a 300-mile air trip to Tofino, Toquart Lakes, Campbell River, Gold Lake, and any other fishing spot they choose to try their luck. Happy pair returns to Victoria tonight.—(Ian McKinn)

Duncan Elects Alex, Kilpatrick to Council

DUNCAN—Thomas Kilpatrick and Homer Alex were elected aldermen on the city's council Saturday, with 40 per cent of the residents casting votes. The election followed approval by the B.C. government to increase the council by two.

Mr. Alex polled 278 votes. Martin Lukatis, 212 and Harold

Allman, 114, running for a one-year term. The vote for the two-year seat was close. Mr. Kilpatrick pulled ahead in the last few ballots to head the pole with 238. William Buark netted 208 and Lyle Reid, 168.

Mr. Kilpatrick, a securities salesman, who has lived in the city for 30 years, said he had

great faith in the future of Duncan.

"I have always been interested in local government and now that I have the time for it, I am ready to help in any way I can."

Mr. Alex, who has lived here for 11 years and opened his own business, Crystal Cleaners, about 18 months ago, said he was very happy to be elected.

"LISTEN, LEARN"

"I think there is a lot going on here and for a while I shall just listen and learn," he said.

The mayor and council members were all present as the votes were counted and congratulated the new aldermen.

"Now we can get more committee work done," said Mayor J. T. Dobson. "The work load has increased with the population and it seems the people want more services all the time."

Port McNeill Joins Municipal Ranks

By BARRY JOHNSON

PORT McNEILL—This unorganized territory became an instant municipality Saturday night when Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell presented letters patent to the community.

"People plus natural resources equals community," Mr. Campbell told a gathering sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Press, radio and TV newsmen were flown in for the occasion.

"The first interest here created a totally logging development," the minister said.

"We are now creating towns in the forest. The northern half of Vancouver Island is forestry and recreation and, with five planned communities, will make itself felt in the future."

Will Pay Own Debt

Veteran Returning Gift of \$3,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charles E. Cole said Saturday he is returning the nearly \$3,000 sent him by fellow Americans to help pay his \$78.75 debt to the United States government.

"If indeed I owe the government that money, then I must repay it myself," said Cole, 74, a disabled veteran who chafed at six years for Calvin Coolidge.

In its effort to recover the \$78.75, the Veterans Administration wrote Cole a letter saying he was sent an "erroneous payment" in the period Feb. 25, 1960, through June 30,

1961. It said the cheque was dated Jan. 31, 1961. Cole, who lives on \$100 a month veteran's pension, vows he never received the overpayment.

When his story appeared last week, citizens across U.S. responded with contributions. Some even sent cheques directly to the Veterans Administration, asking the \$78.75 bill be paid.

Still, the government stuck to its guns, warning Cole he had 30 days to comply or appeal.

"I guess they couldn't wait," Cole said Saturday. "I received my pension cheque Thursday. They already had deducted \$10."

No Active TB Cases In 35,000

Operation Dearth workers made a happy discovery last week: not one of 35,000 Greater Victoria school children tested for tuberculosis had an active case of the disease.

Almost 1,000 registered "positive" reactions, said Dr. E. M. Lane, medical director of the Victoria and Island Chest Clinic. A positive reaction indicates exposure to TB germs at some time.

Five children found to have been infected recently are being treated with one of the new TB "wonder drugs," said Dr. Lane.

Operation Dearth mobile testing vans will be in the Gorge Road-Tillicum area Monday.

Duncan

Saanichton Plowman Wins Prize

DUNCAN—Wally Mar of Saanichton gained 90 marks to become Vancouver Island champion plowman on Saturday. In second place was Archie Stevenson, with Joe Saville one point behind. Mr. Mar and Mr. Stevenson will represent Vancouver Island at the Canadian Championships at Chilliwack next week.

Wayne Dobbs, Chemainus, was high point plowman of the Cowichan Valley. He won the one-furrow class and took the trophies for the best finish and the Standen cup for the best ins and outs.

Bob Saville, 12, won the under-18 class for boys and girls with 74 marks and the cup for the best crown on the ground. There were three Saville entries in this class of seven.

Oldest plowman was Dan Thomas, 78 this month. A native of Kokilah, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter congratulated him on the fine job that earned him 73 points.

Mr. Richter not only presented the prizes, he entered the businessmen's plowing class, along with provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan and Reeve Don Morton of North Cowichan.

Festival Winners Named

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Questor's presentation of Toronto playwright John Burgess' Stranger: Unto My Brethren won the Central Ontario regional drama festival here Saturday night.

The presentation will now enter the Dominion Drama Festival in Victoria May 15-21.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—The Freelance Players of St. John's won the Newfoundland regional drama festival Saturday night with their production of You Can't Take It With You, a play of the 1930s by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

It is now 70 years since Russian playwright Anton Chekhov died on an opening night, declaring he would never write another play if he lived to be 700 years old.

The occasion was the first performance of *The Seagull* in St. Petersburg. (Two years later, in a revival in Moscow, the play was to become established as a modern classic).

Russian producer Danchenko recorded the opening night: "The play failed miserably. From the first act there was lacking any rapport between the public and the stage."

"Just at the conclusion, when the shot had been fired signalling the suicide of Treplev, the audience broke into laughter."

"During this scene to four hour humiliation the author wandered about. He recalled advice to drop writing for the stage, and doubtless cursed those who had persuaded him not to do so."

Danchenko reported on the morning after the opening, Chekhov left St. Petersburg without seeing a soul.

Giving his own reaction, Chekhov wrote: "The play has fallen down with a crash. Moral: one should not write plays!"

"The judgment of the play-going public is more agonizing than the judgment of the reading public."

"A thousand-voiced crowd at once throws into your face its speedy, unproven, pitiless judgment."

"And then for several days afterwards, all the newspapers examine your labors on the basis of the recent performance."

Chekhov had good reason to smart before the reviewers.

Only one critic praised *The Seagull*... among comments from the others were:

"... It was as if a million bees, wasps, drones filled the air of the auditorium."

"... faces burned with shame!"

"From all points of view, whether from idea, literature, or stage, Chekhov's play cannot even be called bad, but absolutely absurd..."

"... the play is impossibly bad..."

"The play produced the overwhelming impression of being neither a drama nor a comedy."

Disheartening reaction, to a play now considered one of the most poetical productions of Russian literature.

It is little wonder Chekhov commented "Never will I write these plays, or try to produce them; not if I live to be 700 years old!"

Norma Springford will be in charge of the playwright's workshop at Phoenix Theatre in May, in connection with the Dominion Drama Festival.

The workshop will be restricted to delegates to the DDF.

Roland Goodfellow, Victoria writer, recently attended the Playwright's workshop held in Vancouver in connection with the B.C. regional DDF festival.

He pronounced the conference a complete failure, with most of the discussion revolving about grants for playwrights, which seems to be putting the wagon before the horse.

At the B.C. regional, Venus Observed had many problems to face, before suffering a withering adjudication: they were hit by sickness, and hurt by lighting.

Scottish variety show Tartans on Tour will appear at McPherson Playhouse April 23, 8:30 p.m. The company is led by tenor Dennis Clancy and accordionist Will Starr.

Bastion Theatre, with a season ticket membership of 700 this year, is shooting for 2,500 for next season's work, which will begin and end with Canadian writing, either totally or in adaptation.

Robert Price, with a history of many roles and varied characters behind him, admits the upcoming university production gives him his first chance to turn into a rhinoceros.

Bank Thieves Get \$10,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Three men, masked and armed with machine-guns, held up a suburban Laval branch of La Banque Canadienne Nationale and escaped with an estimated \$10,000. They held about 30 customers and employees at bay while they rifled the till. No shots were fired.

Ontario Strike Idles 2,000

MONTREAL (CP) — An estimated 2,000 workers in Quebec province have been laid off because the Ontario truck strike is cutting interprovincial transport to a virtual standstill. "It's quite a mess," said Georges Gouin of Trois-Rivières, Que., president of the Canadian Trucking Association, "about reports that many Quebec truck drivers and helpers have found or are seeking other jobs because of enforced idleness."

Steiger Refused To Be Beaten

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — They almost didn't make the movie that won an Oscar nomination for actor Rod Steiger because no one was willing to put up the money.

The Pawnbroker latched around Hollywood and New York for two years with no takers.

Producers and bankers read the story and labelled it grim, downbeat, not box-office. But Steiger persisted to the point of writing his own script.

NOTHING DOING

Still, no sale.

"I first became interested in the story when Claire (Bloom, his wife) read the book and said I should play the part in a movie," Steiger said.

"That was three years ago. I worked on a script but no one was interested."

"Then Ely Landau bought the picture rights and financed the movie himself with certain salary provisions."

ACCEPTED LIES

It meant that Steiger and director Sidney Lumet agreed to work for a quarter of their usual salaries and a percentage of the gross profits. The picture could never have been made otherwise.

The Pawnbroker has already earned \$4,000,000 in the United States alone — on an investment of only \$1,000,000.

Steiger's hunch about the role and the picture paid off beyond his fondest dreams.

GOT TO DO IT

"It's no decision you find something you really believe in, then in order to preserve your self respect, you've simply got to do it," he said.

"The picture reaffirms certain principles I believe in," he concluded. "It proves there is an intelligent audience for good films."

Loved One

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two sisters of the late showman Billy Rose, plagued by the modesty of the memorial ordered by his executors, have applied to be named temporary administrators of his \$30,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Miriam Rose of New York and Mrs. Polly Gottlieb of Hollywood, complaining that the executors were planning an unimpressive tomb that did not "become" their brother said they wanted a burial garden planned and laid out by a sculptor. The cost would be about \$125,000 they said.

Strike Spreads

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Negro miners at two more plants joined a strike in Zambia's copper belt, bringing the number of strikers to an estimated 20,000. Only two of the country's seven mines were still operating.

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Cost of Hannel and Gretel gambols in Beacon Hill Park during break in rehearsal. Barbara Dunn (Gretel) leads Art Penson (Hannel), Lawrence Eastick, Jennifer Chaster, Margaret Martin and Bill Hoole.

Grimm Fairy Tale Comes To Life for Island Tour

Another month-long tour by Bastion Theatre's touring company begins Monday at the Langford Elementary School.

The company's production of Hannel and Gretel will have 35 performances during the next three and a half weeks at schools in the Greater Victoria area, Up-Island and at the McPherson Playhouse.

Adaptation, music and lyrics of the Brothers Grimm tale has been created out by Marge Adelberg.

Hannel and Gretel, directed by Peter Manning, stars Jennifer Chaster, as Mother, Barbara Dunn as Gretel, Lawrence Eastwick as Father, Bill Hoole as the Cat, Margaret Martin as the Witch and Art Penson as Hannel.

Musical director is Marlene Hill and set and costumes are by Art Penson.

During the Easter holiday week the public will have the opportunity to see Hannel and Gretel at the McPherson Playhouse. Two performances daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be given April 12 to 14.

All seats are 75 cents for the McPherson performances.

Winners of the Victoria Dispatch's weekly quiz were: Section A: 1. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 2. (tie) Pete Brown and Harry Brown, 3. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 4. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 5. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 6. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 7. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 8. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 9. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 10. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 11. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 12. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 13. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 14. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 15. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 16. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 17. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 18. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 19. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 20. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 21. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 22. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 23. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 24. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 25. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 26. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 27. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 28. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 29. Fred Brown and Harry Brown, 30. 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Knight

Everyone Isn't Avid for Bach

Culture Fails to Explode

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

LOS ANGELES (LAT) I "The cultural explosion" has got to be one of the most overworked phrases of recent years, and one of the most misleading. It has been possible to get the feeling that each and every one of us is chest-deep in symphonies, books, sculpture, ballet, and drama.

In his explosive sense, culture is taken to suggest the finest things of life, the creative and performing arts as appreciated heretofore by the relatively few.

The postwar notion has been that we have all become more refined and cultured, a nation of dilettantes avid for Bach.

At least one trouble with this notion is that it has made culture as "in" and faddy as the hula hoop, canasta and feline knock-off hubbubs once were.

"Culture" becomes a new and not-so-secret weapon in the armory of keeping up with the Joneses. Aspiration, or fear, replaces enjoyment as the motivation for consuming the arts in any of their forms.

Just to argue the negative on the cultural explosion for a minute: the percentage of classical record sales as a percentage of all record sales continues to decline. If the trend continues, one industry executive speculates that eventually serious music may be recorded under subsidy or not at all.

The opera, the ballet, the symphony orchestra, chamber music and poetry are still a trail today in the Niagara Canyon region of Goldstream Park.

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Talent Proved

LONDON (CP)—Song-writing Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney composed a member for singers Fader and Gordon under a pen-name to see if their work would be a hit on its own merits. Called woman, it started rising up the sales charts at once.

MONDAY!

Frenzied! Frantic! Fantastic!

MALAMONDO

EXTRA! The Thrill Feature with a Triple Twist "MURDER BY AGREEMENT"

MALAMONDO at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25

MURDER at 2:40, 5:25, 8:10

CAPITOL

HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY

"The Americanization of Emily"

STARRING THE ONE AND ONLY **JULIE ANDREWS**

JAMES GARNER - MELVYN DOUGLAS

Location—London Time—around D-Day

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"ONE OF THE BEST"—Life Magazine

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

Doors, 6:00 Complete Shows, 7:00-9:00

Admission 10c — Students 5c — Children 3c — G.A. 5c

Starting Thurs.: "THE KING AND I"

2184 Oak Bay Ave.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE ACTRESS DIRECTOR

JULIE CHRISTIE

'Darling'

Box Office Opens 6:30

Features at 8:00 8:30 9:00

Adults, \$1.50; Students, \$1.00

FOX

He's no secret agent... he's a crook!

HORST BUCHOLZ

TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE AT 1:00-2:00

2:04-3:00-4:00

LAST COMP. SHOW - 9 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE—NO FILM SHOW MONDAY

Give "SOUND OF MUSIC" GIFT CERTIFICATES for Easter

RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

JULIE ANDREWS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Evenings: 8 p.m., \$2.00, \$2.50

Matinees, 2 p.m.

Weekdays, \$1.50

Saturdays and Holidays, \$1.50, \$1.75

Box Office Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RESERVE SEATS NOW FOR EASTER WEEK MATINEES, APRIL 8-16

Top Flight Entertainment at Rock-Bottom Prices

20% SAVING WITH SEASON TICKETS

Bastion Theatre's 1966-67 Season

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- School for Wives—Sept. 16 - Oct. 1
- Middle of the Night—Oct. 14 - 22
- Barefoot in the Park—Nov. 18 - Dec. 3
- Oliver!—Dec. 26 - Jan. 7
- The Man Who Came to Dinner—Feb. 17 - March 4
- Point of Departure—April 7 - 15
- A Patrick O'Neill Premiere—May 5 - 13

7 Exciting Evenings

Adults: \$12.00 \$8.40 \$5.60

Students: \$9.80 \$5.60 \$2.80

Order Season Tickets at McPherson Box Office or at Bastion Theatre

1318 BROAD STREET 382-4112

Actress Lets Fly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shirley Knight, plays one of The Group in the just-released film based on Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel says that being an actress in the United States is "a silly business."

"The standards are so low and it's impossible to change them the way the system is," said the fine-featured blonde as she dissected Hollywood and Broadway with a hatchet.

"Fame is equated with money, so most people never do their best. Stars are evaluated by the uniformed opinion of producers. I imagine letting someone like Warren Beatty get so far and make so much! Really talented young people have to go to England and Canada to get a chance."

The actress is married to producer Gene Persson and will be associated with him in an off-Broadway theatre company after she makes a play in London.

Miss Knight says the comedies and musicals of Broadway

"offer very little chance of real acting." The theatre is full of people who don't love the theatre — businessmen in the office and backs backstage who think of their work as just another job.

Miss Knight feels the future of American films lies with the independent producers who work outside Hollywood and choose their cameramen, electricians and other personnel with great care, who refuse to make compromises in their scripts, and who eschew the star system.

"The ones in Hollywood aren't willing to take chances and try new things," she said. "They may start out with a good script but before you know it they've made 20 compromises. As long as they're spending a lot of

SYMPHONY
SUN., 3 P.M.
MON., 8:30 P.M.
ROYAL

AT THE GALLERY
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EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday

1. 22nd Victoria International Photo Salon

2. Embroidery from Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II

3. All Alberta Exhibition, '65

ACTIVITIES

Monday at 7:30—Members' Picture Salon

Tuesday at 8:00—Photo Salon (Silver Collection)

Tra Room and Library open Sunday afternoon

Thursday at 8:30 p.m.—Receipt of Jury Show entries closes.

Friendly Herbie Back Home

Herbie the seal ran away from his home at the Undersea Gardens Friday night for a moonlight swim.

He was found, basking in the sun at Grouse Bay at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. About 40 children gathered around young Herbie, playing with and feeding him. Herbie was taken back home.

How he escaped is a mystery. No hole could be found in his pen and there is a suspicion that someone may have lifted him out.

Safety Prize To Sooke

A pretty 28-year-old mother from Sooke received her third consecutive women's safety award Friday in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. A. Smith, president of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, was given a certificate and \$100 cheque at the provincial safety conference.

The award is given annually to the women's group which does the most to promote community safety. Mrs. Smith's organization is now eligible for the Dominion safety contest, in competition with other provincial winners, for a \$500 award.

"The \$100 prize will go right back into the institute's safety program," said Mrs. Smith.

Germans Hold Spy Suspect

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berlin police have announced the arrest of a senior police officer on suspicion of spying for the East German state security service for more than 10 years. The name of the 40-year-old policeman, who worked in the police radio centre, was not disclosed.



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MECHANICAL
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EATON'S

Fashion with Verve Makes the Scene for Spring '66

Young, vibrant, on-the-go... that's Spring '66... the new faces in fashion have a new look for you! Where the sun shines and the warm wind blows... you'll go in a suit or coat fashion with a mind of its own... fashion's independent spirit! Find yours at EATON'S where Spring Shapes for '66 flourish!

3-Part Elegance

Elegant ease... this 3-piece suit in fine diagonal wool. Jacket accented by diagonal mock pocket flaps, notched collar is boxed over a classic straight skirt... beneath a soft chiffon blouse patterned blue on blue with a bow forming at the neck. Size 14. **100.00**

Textured for Fashion

It's warm... it's lightweight... it's styled for Spring! This coat in waffle-weave wool. Fitted slightly, it's cool, creamy white is broken only by pale blue of collar, pocket edge, button holes and hollowed buttons. Size 12. **60.00**

Portrait in Straw

Spanking white straw moulded to crown and high, wide brim... inside the brim, sunny yellow straw-tied at the back in a loopy bow. **30.00**

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

Fashion Goes Beyond the Hemline with New Spring Shades by Hanes

Now legs are in the fashion picture, looking better than ever with the sheerest, barely-there hose by Hanes. New tints for Spring to cast a delightfully young glow... in stretchy, extra strong yarns that wear as well as they fit. You'll feel positively pampered when you slip into these petal soft, creamy textured stockings... and your legs never had it so good! Try them. Short, medium, long and extra long lengths, sizes 8½ to 11½ in Hanes Spring-time tones.

Plain knit. Pair **1.65**

Other styles available in seamless mesh, Cambrée and walking sheer seamless.

From **1.50 to 1.75**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

More About Eaton's



We're well on the way to bringing you a bigger and better fashion floor. Our carpenters, electricians, consultants and caretakers have been hard to work and our new fashion floor is beginning to take shape... our buyers are well on the way to filling it with the biggest, brightest selection in town! Come on down and watch the transition yourself!



Millinery and Junior Dresses

If you're a size 7 to 15 you'll find it simple when shopping for all your coat, suit and dress fashions... we're putting our Juniors in the Millinery Department. But don't worry... Millinery won't disappear. You'll find tables and tables of hat fashion all over. Choose a hat to match your outfit with ease.



Sportswear Togs

You wanted more separates... separates are "in." So we're expanding... from the Shoe Fashions to the Fur Salon... it's sportswear and more sportswear. Everything you want from sweaters to sleek little bikinis, in the sizes and the colours in fashion demand. See them soon on EATON'S Fashion Floor.



Young Flair and Lingerie

Where once you found the better lingerie you'll soon find the Young Flair Shop just brimming with brisk, bright young fashions. And better lingerie (in case you were worried) will be right next door with an even bigger, more beautiful selection than before. Coming soon to EATON'S Fashion Floor.



Cotton Shop

Our Cotton Shop is growing... moving too... over by the escalator. And you're soon to find an even bigger selection and variety of crisp cotton creations than before. Promising the newest fashions, styled and coloured the way you like them. It won't be long 'til it's ready... our new Fashion Floor.



The Town House

You've got a very special occasion coming up... you don't have a dress... you don't know where to find one. Relax... your worries will soon be over... EATON'S new Town House is well on the way to completion. Centrally-located in our Fashion Ready-to-Wear... it will be the place to shop for that exclusive dress. The Town House... soon at Eaton's Fashion Floor.

Festival 'Fly-In' Brings 110 Here

Victoria Flying Club's "fly-in" Saturday proved a resounding success with more than 110 out-of-towners signing in at Patricia Bay Airport.

The word went out in January with heavy advertising that the flying club would be welcoming all flyers to Victoria as a part of the city's Spring Flower Festival.

The 110 visitors Saturday arrived in 40 different aircraft, and were met at the airport by a delegation from the flying club.

Miss Victoria, Gloria Mill, and Junior Chamber of Commerce representative David Watson were also on hand.

Flyers were given tours of the city by 30 members of the flying club and sent home at the end of the day with bouquets of daffodils.



What to See in Festival

Today

9:30 a.m. — Start of 40-mile bicycle race from Saanich Municipal Hall on Vernon Avenue.

11:30 a.m. — Race finish at Mayfair Shopping Plaza, with awarding of prizes to follow.

12:30 p.m. — Motorcycle trials and tests at Mayfair Shopping Plaza.

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Concert by the Lancers Band, official band of the Parade of Roses of Pasadena, Calif., on the Empress lawn.

Monday

Noon to 1:30 p.m. — Concert by the Lancers Band on steps of legislature. Visits by Spring Flower Festival Queen and Saanich Diamond Jubilee Queen to Government House and hospitals in the city.

2:30 p.m. — Fashion show in Empress ballroom.

8 p.m. — Fashion show in Empress ballroom. Wine and cheese tasting.



Eagle-Eye Given Festival Entry

Closer look at painting by James Rae qualifying for Victoria Spring Flower Festival is taken by show secretary Edward Harris and interested spectator Carolyn Cooper, 7, 1913 Carnarvon. Hard-pressed judges took two hours to pick 37 paintings

from 160 submitted, in exhibit temporarily hung in furniture warehouse at Pandora and Broad. Paintings will be on display at McPherson Playhouse from Wednesday to Friday. — (Robin Clarke)



Crown of Gold

Crown of daffodils adorns pretty head of University of Victoria student Cynthia Ryan after she had been crowned Daffodil Queen at Mayfair Plaza. Hour later she was crowned Spring Flower Festival Queen at McPherson Playhouse. — (Ian McKain)

First on Peninsula

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich Peninsula's first public library opened Saturday at Sidney and book-hungry residents overflowed the building within minutes.

"The place was thick with people, and trying to walk from one end of the room to the other was like going through an obstacle course," said custodian Mrs. Susan Thullier.

The custodian and her assistants, Mrs. Mary Rodd and Jill Cowan, happily noted that the

majority of borrowers of books were children.

Sidney chairman Arthur Freeman and North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming at 2 p.m. officially opened the library, which is temporarily located in the Gordon Hulme building on Beacon Avenue.

During the three hours the library was open, approximately 250 books were taken on loan, the custodian observed.

"It seemed to me that we were constantly marking out books, and we even had people trying to get in after we had closed for the day," she said.

The library for Sidney and North Saanich residents is part of the Vancouver Island regional library service, with head offices in Nanaimo.

Mr. Thullier said the branch would normally carry some 8,000 books, but not in its present temporary site.

She explained that it was hoped to move eventually to quarters proposed as the central project of Sidney and North Saanich.

The proposed home for the new library is still under discussion by the centennial committee.

Many of Saturday's visitors did not stay to borrow books because of the crowding, she said.

"Many of them said they would be back next week for their books," she added.

The branch hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday. It will also be open Friday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents Asked To Meeting

Prospective foster parents have been invited to an information meeting in the boardroom at Spencehouse, 1551 Cook Street, at 8 p.m., Thursday. Two couples experienced in caring for foster children will answer questions.

"Both were pretty far gone another five minutes in the water and they would have drowned. One was found treading water 100 yards from the boat," an Oak Bay police spokesman said.

An ambulance and a police car were waiting for the two men when the rescue boat brought them ashore at the foot of Crescent Road.

Police said neither man wore a life jacket.

Clinic Puts Minds at Ease

Tax Queries Answered For 200 Victorians

About 200 Victoria residents are resting comfortably after making a phone call Saturday.

The call was to an income tax clinic staffed by 16 local chartered accountants.

Here the worried taxpayer could get free advice on how to fill in his form.

Most people inquired about personal exemptions, said clinic organizer R. W. Denoon.

Many elderly folk called in to check whether they were taxable and were grateful when they found they were not, Mr. Denoon said.

The public service clinic may become a yearly event, Mr. Denoon said.

APPRECIATED
"Obviously, it was a service the public appreciated," he said.

Yachtsmen Rescued By Lighthouse Boat

Two young yachtsmen spent 25 minutes in waters off Trial Island Saturday, after their 11-foot Davidson class sailboat overturned.

Suffering from shock, Joseph Gillingham, 25, of 204 Susan, and William Clark, 24, of 1837 Crescent, were dragged from the water by the Trial Island lighthouse rescue boat and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 7 p.m. Both were later released.

"Both were pretty far gone another five minutes in the water and they would have drowned. One was found treading water 100 yards from the boat," an Oak Bay police spokesman said.

An ambulance and a police car were waiting for the two men when the rescue boat brought them ashore at the foot of Crescent Road.

Police said neither man wore a life jacket.

Flu Wave Cancels Parade by Cadets

A flu outbreak at Royal Roads have been affected by the outbreak. Those fit enough will attend the Canadian Services College. More than half the cadets at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Silver Threads Group Gives Easter Program

The religious drama Easter Promise will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in Grace Lutheran Church, 1274 Fort, by members of the Silver Threads. A choir of 40 voices, also

members of the senior citizens' organization, will provide music between scenes of the play.

This will be the second performance by the group. The first took place in McPherson Playhouse last week.

Borrowers Besiege Library

By JIM BRAHAN

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Ron

Seen in Passing

Ron Stone checking a pole-climbing job (A cable-television installer, he lives at 2541 Garden with his wife, Fay, who works for the same company, and son Greg, 12. His hobbies are boating and fishing.) ... Mrs. Clifford Eastwood picking a 25-inch daffodil ... Jim Barham getting a charge out of a

Ron Hitchen going to Port Renfrew for the Easter holidays ... Wendy Logan going to a cemetery ... Alex Satchwell concerned about smoke ... Gerry Montgomery going out for track and field ... Judy Wilson talking about hairstyles ... Duncan Knight selling his engine ... G.H. Owen playing rugby.

Changing Colors

Flying Objects Seen In Saanich, Sooke

Another Saanich Peninsula resident has reported seeing a mysterious flying object Thursday night.

Mrs. Bea Lamprecht, 4977 Prospect Lake, reported seeing a light in the sky, near the Observatory, at about 8:10 p.m.

She was driving her car north along the West Saanich Road. "It definitely was not a plane and it was too small to be a helicopter," she said.

"It seemed to hover and change color before it disappeared."

Mrs. Lamprecht's sightings were made at about the same time as a spotting by two teenagers in the Sooke Road area.

The teenagers, Gordon

Young of 2063 Sooke and Wayne Henderson of 2226 Sooke, reported seeing a tri-

angular object, flashing different colored lights and flying northwest of them.

Skeptical Writer Takes Look, Agrees

Gene Woodwick, the Forks, Washington, correspondent of the Port Angeles Evening News, received reports from about 20 persons Saturday that they had seen an unidentified flying object, Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Woodwick was skeptical at first, but as the reports continued to come in she got out her binoculars and took a look.

"There is something there all right," she said Saturday night.

"The object is now east of Forks. It kind of glows, and I can't discern any real shape to it. It changes from blue to white to reddish-orange."

Mrs. Woodwick said the object appeared to be slowly

travelling north and south along the length of the Olympic Mountain Range.

She said only persons, who saw it about 2 p.m., reported that it was saucer shaped and looked as though it had holes in its side. They said it appeared to dart rapidly from northeast of town to the west and then back.

State Patrolman Al Overbo was called, but when he arrived at the scene of the first sightings, he said he could not see the object. It was not spotted by U.S. Coast authorities at nearby LaPush.

The U.S. Weather Bureau sends up weather balloons several times each day, each equipped with a small, steady white light.



Prefabricated Tower To Ease Light-Keeping

Bound for Tofino is 40-foot prefabricated fibre-glass tower, here pictured on arrival in Victoria, to be installed on Lennard Island this summer. Easy-to-handle \$8,000 transport department tower was fabricated in Edmonton, will withstand 130-mile

winds. Lightkeeper climbs ladder inside tower to tend light. Tube will be shipped to Tofino aboard lighthouse tender, then flown to island by helicopter, where it will be bolted to cement pad. — (K. H. Kinsman)



Colonist Women's Editor, Dorothy Wrotnowski, who is in California for the Fifth Annual British Columbia Ferry travel promotion tour, was a guest at a reception given by Canadian Consul General Joseph G. Brison and Mrs. Brison. She is pictured, left, chatting with Mr. Frank B.

Clark, Canadian Consul and senior Trade Commissioner; Mr. George A. Hack, resident representative of the Royal Bank of Canada; Mrs. Clark, and Miss Terry Gosselin of Montreal, who was visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Consul General and Madame Brison.



Canadian Consul General Joseph G. Brison, left, his daughter Danielle, and Madame Brison, with Canadian guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin of Victoria and Mr. Corky Corbett, Painters Lodge, Campbell River. The Consul General's charming and spacious home

in Hollywood was originally built by the actor, Lon Chaney. Other Victoria guests were Mr. Pat Frumento, recently elected president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, and Queen's Printer Mr. A. (Bert) Sutton.

From Normandy Castle

Three Years of Travel Brings Girls to Victoria

"When you start to travel..." says Eyke.

"You just can't stop," Elke finishes.

The two German girls have been travelling almost constantly since 1963—almost three years—with only a brief return to their jobs at a travel agency in Hamburg.

They met when both were travel-agents-in-training, and both felt that seeing places and people was much better than reading about them.

It sounds a marvelous life. They went first to Paris, as a pair of girls looking after children.

"Paris is a beautiful town but so expensive. We made only about \$30 a month but we went to school and we did learn to speak French very quickly."

From there, Elke went with a family to their castle in Normandy, where her work consisted of taking the three children to the beach every morning and looking after them for the day.

At the same time Eyke was working just as hard in the mountains of Switzerland, looking after a little boy whose family lived in a beautiful chalet.

After that summer they returned to Hamburg, to their jobs which they enjoyed very much. There were tours to Spain and Italy and it was interesting, but once again they were bitten by the travel bug.

"Let's go to America," they decided.

So they came to Canada first instead, mostly because Eyke's brother lives in Victoria.

In Montreal they found jobs as waitresses without too much difficulty, although most people wanted previous experience.

"We've learned just to say 'yes, we can do it,' in answer to any question."

Travelling across Canada by train was a fantastic experience, with the scenery and the snow-covered peaks that "country and sky were all one." Then the Rockies were so different to the Alps, and Vancouver and Victoria are such beautiful cities.

The girls plan to work as waitresses in Victoria for a few months, long enough to save money for more travelling. Then they plan to see New York and as much as they can of the United States before returning



World travellers Miss Elke Lehmann, 22, at left, and Miss Eyke Nielsen, 24, were impressed with an

early-flowering magnolia tree soon after they arrived in Victoria.—(William A. Boucher)

to Germany by way of Japan. As they say, once you start to travel you want to go farther and farther.

"We want to see so much. It's so much easier to understand people when you meet them, and you must think deeper about the things you see, about how people live."

Neither of the girls is engaged.

To Arrange Flowers

Mrs. H. L. Woolson, regent of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IOOE was named chapter delegate to the Provincial annual meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel in April. The chapter will provide flower arrangements in the rooms of the visiting delegates.

The recent meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Horne. A sum of \$25 was voted to assist two University of Victoria students to attend the World University Service of Canada seminar to be held in Turkey in July.

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To Wed April 7

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, 305 King George Terrace, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy Ann, to Mr. Walter Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole, 844 Goldstream Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7:45 p.m., April 7, in the chapel of First United Church. Rev. M. G. Fowler will officiate.

22 **British Columbia, Victoria**
Sunday, April 3, 1966



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There wouldn't be a Klondike Night without the dancing girls. A couple of them pictured

putting on an act are Claire North, left, and Jackie Edwards.



Dancing girls who have been having lessons from Florence Clough to give a real professional air to their entertainment are Lucie Howe, left, Nadine Stewart, Pat Halsey and Irene Boong.

Klondike Night Coming Up

Klondike Night is the annual show put on by the Sanscha Hall Board of Directors. This year it will be on Saturday, April 16, starting at 8 p.m.

This evening of fun and games is the main function held to raise funds for the hall. The main lobby was panelled last year and the aim is to finish the job throughout.

There is fun for everyone at Klondike Night, including dancing, games of chance and refreshments.

Photos by Kinsman

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



The gamblers, the tough guys will all be on hand to lend their own atmosphere to the evening fun.

From left, reading clockwise, Jack Pedlow, Frank Minns, Ed Hay, Ray Williams and Bob Day.



Peter Russell isn't at all sure he wants to be gussed up the way Phyllis Orchard, left, and Vivian Cowan

have in mind for him. But he's willing to suffer if it helps to make Klondike Night a success.



Something new has been added to Klondike Night this year. There will be a Chinese room where girls will await partners for the

dance floor. Called Dime a Dance, it is expected to be a popular addition to the affair.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

See fashion's darlings at M & E...

A young friend of ours who regularly moons over the fashions in "Seventeen" and "Mademoiselle" made a startling discovery just recently when we prodded her into visiting Madam & Eve... "Why, Mrs. F., they've got the darlings' clothes," she gushed... which is, of course, no news to us, and shouldn't be to you!... On our last visit we saw a couple of vinyl slippers which caught our fancy... one a black and white paisley print effect with shiny black collar and cuffs... the other a yellow, red and black check... with matching helmet... Other eye-catchers... an apple green suede suit (suede's really big with the younger set this season)... French cotton suits by Lam... besprinkled with flowers in predominately pink or blue shades... A Lam dress with tiered organza skirt and long black linen torso... M & E also have a new line of bathing suits and cover-ups which are quite adorable... Called Dune Deck... fashioned in cotton, mostly checked or polka-dotted... 2-piece suits with very feminine detail... and those textured stockings the young things are all mad about now come in all sorts of patterns and colors, including white... The textured stretch nylon are especially attractive, we think... have a soft, almost iridescent glow!... Madam & Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Moisture creams, facial masks and fragrant lotions for men are "doing fabulously" in the U.S.

Crocheted suits from Portugal...

If you saw it on a model coming down a runway you'd swear it was a Chanel original... It has all the earmarks of the inimitable Coco's flair... But instead, it's a hand-crocheted 3-piece suit from Portugal, which we saw at Wilson's... Palest pink with its typically Crocheted jacket, trimmed with cotton-threaded beading... an open, airy crocheted pattern... pink silk chiffon shell... A lovely thing to wear now and right through the summer... This one's a size 12... Two other crocheted suits too... a 3-piece outfit in cream and white with finely knit shell, gold buttons... also 12... and delightful too blue two-piece with hand-made ceramic buttons... also 14... These Portuguese suits are exquisitely made... you even find decorative detail where it doesn't show... but does give you a lovely feeling of luxury... Lined with pure silk throughout... Drapery enough for any occasion short of a ball!... We noticed some nice tailored costume jewellery at Wilson's too... bracelets, pins and earrings, gold or gold combined with carved ivory... This is the sort of jewellery which looks so well with suits and tweeds... A new shipment of Kislav gloves from France... Navy, pink, mint and black in 6-button length; doekie shorties in steel, grey, beige and mint... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

T-straps, laces, buttons, bows and two and three color combinations are distinguishing features of many of the new shoes.

Your Easter Bonnet awaits...

Well, we bought our Easter bonnet last Monday... at Miss Frith's, naturally... All we're going to tell you on this score is that it's a real honey, and just looking at it makes us enjoy being a girl!... But we will tell you about some of the other chapeaux which we regrettably had to pass up... a simply gorgeous roll brim panama by Christian Dior... extravagantly circled with exotic flowers... and another Dior panama... a deep cloche... lavishly trimmed with field flowers... Both of these are REAL Easter bonnets... hats in the grand tradition!... Then there's a silk organza turban in the palest of primrose yellow... flowers nestling in the folds... Turbans of green and bronze... or coffee and beige organza... You'll notice quite a lot of this coffee shade, which seems to blend so well with a variety of colors... In a more dramatic mood are the new "Dachas"... a black straw profile hat with wide polka dot band and an unexpected touch of yellow grosgrain... There's a soft white and yellow straw that's all line... an attractive grosgrain and straw beret in navy and white... Simply dozens and dozens of other hats in every conceivable color and combination thereof... to make your Easter memorable... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Some Givenchy dresses come with broad, wide turtleneck collars and fairly high waistlines.

The fragrance of spring...

You get a whiff of it now and then... that wonderful fresh spring fragrance that emanates from flowers and grass and the stirring life of growing things... It's even captured in bottles, as we discovered when we sniffed the new Nivea Riscé perfumes just received by Douglas Pharmacy... Two fragrances, "L'Air du Temps" and "Caprice"... both are heavenly, and epitomize the light, airy freshness of springtime... There's a special on "L'Air du Temps"... an attractive spray bottle of cologne with a small vial of perfume... both for just \$5.75, which is way below normal price... Strive to this would make a nice Easter gift for someone... and you certainly couldn't go wrong on choosing this fresh, light fragrance... no matter what the girl's age!... Another famous French perfume, also new to Douglas Pharmacy, is "Madame Rochas" by Marcel Rochas... comes in perfume and cologne... Also Antelope and Zibeline, by Weil... If you love Arpege, Douglas Pharmacy have a once-a-year special on at the moment... cologne and perfume for \$3.50... good chance to replenish your supply... They also have a new shipment of Oil of Olay, that wonderful skin lotion we told you about recently... so if you'd like some, the place to find it is... Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas St., EV 5-1541.

The Paris spring fashion for 1966 is short, bare, navy blue or white, and more feminine than last winter's geometric look.

Northwestern helps you have fun at the fair...

The J.C. Fair next month is one of those annual events just about everyone looks forward to... and Northwestern Creamery is once again this year making it possible for you and all your family to enjoy the many exciting rides... at great savings to you!... Here's how it works: you start now saving lids from Northwestern Creamery's Country Style Cottage Cheese... caps from Breakfast Orange drink and Chocolate Milk bottles... and the "Northwestern Creamery" name cut out from Velvet Ice Cream cartons... Then during the first two days of the Fair... May 16 and 17... you simply hand in one of these, along with only 15c, as your admission to any of the rides... a saving of 10c to 15c!... And remember, this is not just for the youngsters, but for grown-ups too... So take the family and have extra fun at the J.C. Fair with the help of Northwestern!... You might start off now getting the feature flavour Velvet Ice Cream for April... Black Raspberry... a real yummy desert!... By the way, remember there's no milk delivery next Friday, so order the dairy products you'll need for the holiday week-end early in the week... your Northwestern milkman will make a double delivery on Thursday... and of course he'll be round again on Saturday... Best to order early, though!... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 389-7147.

The current Paris "bare look" extends to transparent or- gandy or chiffon overdresses with strapless sheaths underneath.

Attention, all you Easter Bunnies!...

Looking back over a span of many years... we still remember that certain Easter when someone gave a perfectly magnificent Easter egg... which turned out to be somewhat less than delicious in the eating!... We won't say it blighted our life... but it certainly made us extra particular when purchasing our own Easter offerings nowadays!... One thing you can be sure of when you buy your Easter goodies at Welch's... they're as delicious... and wholesome... as they're attractive to look at!... Eggs, of course in various sizes... moulded of the finest milk chocolate, and filled with candies... There are small, unboxed eggs wrapped in multi-colored foil... fruit jellies inside... Chocolate bunnies and chicks and hens... Baskets with eggs and candies most attractively arranged, and ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$7.95... Egg cups and pretty mugs of real English china... all containing chocolate eggs... Treasure Chests with chocolate roosters and colored candy eggs... and incidentally, these small colored candy eggs may be bought by the pound... Apart from these spectacular Easter delights, there are all of course, all of Welch's regular chocolates and ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$7.95... Egg cups and pretty and candies... wonderfully toothsome!... Welch's Candy Shop, 155 West St., 383-6232.

One de luxe boutique in Paris offers little suede purses with 18 carat gold handles which are detachable, and can be worn as bracelets.

Freshen up your clothes for Easter...

Suddenly discovered that spring suit or coat you haven't worn for a while is less than immaculate?... There's still time to get it beautifully cleaned and re-styled, in step out in on Easter Sunday... Just pick up the phone and call Paisley Cleaners first thing Monday morning... they'll have your things back to you for the end of the week... looking good as new!... Could even be you don't really NEED a new spring outfit... Paisley's seems to have a knack of restoring clothes to their pristine state (we just got back from them a hat dress that was pulling or stretching in all the wrong places, and you ought to see how elegantly it fits now!)... We should tell you that Paisley's isn't one of those big drycleaning firms... It's a family business where the owners do most of the actual work... They get to know you and your clothes, and the interest they take in the latter has to be seen to be believed!... They really know their job... use only the best cleaning materials, and press clothes the careful way a tailor or dressmaker does... No matter how expensive... or delicate... your things are, you won't have a worry in the world when you send them to... Paisley Cleaners, 822 Gore St., 384-3714.



The London couturier, Clive, resorted to triangular seaming to mark out the yoke of the distinctive Little coat, left, in soft orchid wool crepe. The triangle, with apex at the high buttoning collar, is repeated in the back yoke, and at front and back of the narrow matching dress. The flat wool-worsted double gabardine coat in white with pink was designed by Dolores, of London, for Colana,

and at right, from the Michael collection, is a pared-down coat in white herringbone British wool. With a single button closing at the inset dipping waistband, the coat has a neat, high collar and squared-off shoulders. A floating panel at the back swings out to reveal a straight matching skirt to which is stitched a top in fine white wool crepe.

In Port Angeles

Local Dieters Invited To Washington Banquet

A dieters' banquet sounds like a contradiction in terms, but there's going to be one in Port Angeles this month, and all Victoria members of TOPS (the Take Off Pounds Sensibly organization) are invited. The menu will include roast beef, brown rice, salad and County committee for the Washington State Recognition Day.

The banquet is the final event of a two-day convention scheduled for April 15 and 16 sponsored by the Port Angeles group.

There will be workshop sessions on Friday, and Mrs. Vylet Miller, area supervisor of TOPS Clubs Incorporated will be guest speaker.

She will also graduate KOPS members (they're the ones who have won the battle and are now Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly) and officiate at the crowning of the TOPS queen—a member who has lost 100 pounds.

Victoria TOPS members wishing to attend may contact Dorothy Priest, area Captain, 715 East Third Street, Port Angeles, Zip Code No. 98362.

Meantime, a reminder: It's not will power, it's won't power, that takes off the pounds. TOPS members believe in counting calories and eating three sensible meals a day—and sparing once a year at their banquet.

Clubs

WOTU

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, April 5 at 2 p.m. in the Ladies Parlour, Metropolitan United Church.

GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age Club will hold an Easter tea April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. There will be home baking and refreshments for sale.

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter, RODE will meet Wednesday, April 6 at 7:45 p.m. at 465 Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gayle Wakeman, to Mr. Wayne King, only son of Mrs. M. McCulloch, Vancouver, and the late Mr. H. King. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., April 16, in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. H. B. Ilsey officiating.

Chemainus Bride Honored

CHEMAINUS — Miss Helene Sorli was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Louise Klugh whose marriage takes place on April 7.

The shower was held at Miss Sorli's home on Crozier Road.

On arrival Miss Klugh and her mother received courages of pink and white carnations.

Gifts from the guests were presented in a decorated Easter basket, and the Easter theme was carried out in decorations for the reception room as well.

BOGOSCUANS

Victoria Chapter, Bogoscuans Order, will meet Tuesday April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street.

SMART NEW UNIFORMS

Many new spring styles and fabrics have been added to our already large selection in shifts and belted styles. Choose now from our complete stock.

SHIRTS—Some slightly fitted, very smart and comfortable.

DACRON FLORES, from \$10.99

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STIFF CUFFS, pr. \$1.50

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9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR Easter Party
From the Party and Candle Shop in Historical
Trounce Alley!
Lend atmosphere to your Easter festivities with candles, favors,
centrepieces, serviettes, etc., in a gay spring mood.
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DELIGHTFUL EASTER CARDS
Wide selection of Easter Cards still
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Our new Spring collection of coats and suits,
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Many of these items are exclusively ours, in
beautiful blending colors.
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Designed by Norman Hartnell.
\$60.00 to \$95.00
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From a Boutique London collection.
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SWEATERS AND SKIRTS
Sweaters with matching skirts,
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Machine Screams

LONDON (CP) — A British firm is manufacturing a portable device which produces "canned screams" at the press of a button. Shaped like a hairbrush and designed to protect women alone after dark, the "boom" will emit up to 30 screams guaranteed loud enough to scare off any attacker.

VANCOUVER TOUR

Lv. APRIL 14. TOUR \$7.95
This escorted Party Plan Easter Holiday bus tour to Vancouver, leaves our office at 1230 Broad Street, at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 14, to Seattle for the 4:00 a.m. ferry to Tacoma, then to Port Angeles, University of B.C., Ketchikan, Port of Ketchikan and Mount Park for lunch. Then to Lake Cushman, our scenic highway to Harrison Bay and get the ferry through the islands to Seattle. Return can be obtained on board. Then down the Island Highway to Victoria and home by 1:00 p.m. Fare: \$7.95 each, take the whole family.
Lv. APRIL 14. 2ND BUS \$5.95
The second escorted bus to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver, leaves our office 8:00 a.m. arrive Vancouver 11:30 a.m. On your way, free to visit friends or go shopping. In to home 8:30 p.m. Fare: \$5.95.

Harrison Hot Springs

Lv. APRIL 22. TOUR \$5.95
This escorted bus tour will leave our office Saturday, April 22, at 8:00 a.m. to Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. Ferry to Vancouver, along Highway 1 to Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Anahim, arriving Harrison Hot Springs Hotel at about 1:30 p.m. Here we can have a nice lunch and even relax or go on an escorted walk along the shore to the hot springs with towering mountains above. We leave Harrison about 4:30 p.m. to Mission, Fraser, Port Coquitlam to Highway 19 and Thawwassen. Arrive home 8 p.m.
Space available on 2nd bus. Get membership cards and tickets from
GEORGE E. WILLIS
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Dress up your Easter Outfit
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FUR BOA

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Brand Name—Made Famous Through Quality
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PUMPS \$6.97 2 PAIR \$12.00
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For Office, School or Play
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Well-known Victoria hair stylist is now a member of the qualified staff at the

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OPPOSITE THE BAY



BY GEORGE Molnar

Vancouver Reception For Toastmistresses

Members of Victoria and Arbutus Toastmistress Clubs have been invited to attend a reception in Vancouver on April 14 honoring Mrs. George E. Bennett, president of International Toastmistress Clubs.

Mrs. Bennett, who lives in Olympia Fields, Ill., has served as 3rd, 2nd and 1st vice-presidents, as treasurer and as di-

rector of the South Central Region. She has also served on the boards for YWCA, Salvation Army Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts and United Community Fund.

The Toastmistress organization has 12,000 members forming 1,000 clubs in this and 16 other countries. There are 21 clubs in British Columbia alone.

Mrs. Bennett's visit to our province will give Toastmistress members the opportunity to meet informally before the Northwest Regional Conference, to be held in Vancouver May 13, 14 and 15.

Clubs

CATHEDRAL WA
Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday April 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

SACRED HEART
Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League annual meeting and election of officers will be held Wednesday April 6 at 8 p.m. in the New Church Hall.

KIWANIANS
Victoria Kiwanians will meet April 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Uplands Golf Club.

AN INVITATION

The Management cordially invites you to a Preview of the latest styles in Suits, Ensembles and Dresses in silks and fine knits. Featuring Strolling Models. Come and visit this unique store where you will receive personal service.

Remember the date — Monday, April 4th — 2 to 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Patricia Dining Room

Silver collection proceeds for The Arbutus Crafts Association for the Handicapped, Victoria, B.C.

Articles made by the Handicapped will be on display.

Open Daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swayne, 848 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carol Marguerite, to Mr. Douglas Albert Praud, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Praud, 751 Rockheights. The



wedding will take place at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 16, in Queen of Peace Church. Father M. J. McNamara will officiate. (Miss Swayne's photo by Canadian Studios)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband received a tape recorder from his boss for Christmas. That gift changed my life.

A few weeks ago my husband asked me to listen to a sales speech he had recorded. When I heard my voice in the background I almost died of embarrassment. I was shrieking at one child and then another throughout the entire tape which lasted for 20 minutes. I scolded, screamed and shouted orders, like a Redwife.

This was the first time I had heard a recording of my own voice and it was a horrible experience. But it was probably the best thing that could have happened to me.

I vowed then and there to stop yelling at my children. Ann, in just these few months I have discovered that children respond far better to words spoken in a gentle voice than to orders barked out like a drill sergeant.

I hope other mothers will learn something from my experience. — MODULATED MOLLY.

Dear Molly: The experts tell us that the tone of voice is just as important as what is said. I share Molly's hope that you screamers will learn something from her letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a secretary to an executive who is well on his way to success. We

should have been meeting eligible men you were ducking around corners with a married one.

Confidential to NEED A THIRD PARTY'S OPINION: Sorry but I can't sit down and cry with you. When people take the kind of short cuts YOU took and try to get something for nothing they have no right to complain about quality.



AMY By Jack Tippitt
"Dad, if Grandpa is a SENIOR CITIZEN, you must be a JUNIOR CITIZEN . . . so, what am I?"

From the POSY SHOP FLOWERWORLD FLOWERS and PLANTS

For a
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Choose from charming and delightfully different gifts, flower gifts to make Easter a truly happy event!

Easter Lilies
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Mum Plants of every shade
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OUR EASTER SPECIAL
Beautiful arrangements of Easter Flowers, \$4.95 from

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YARROW BLDG., Fort at Broad EV 5-2475

His and Her Shower.

Groom-Elect Finds Gifts in Doghouse

Miss Gayle Oswald and Mr. Paul Marshall, whose marriage takes place April 9, were entertained at a "his and her shower" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeever. Mrs. Ron McKeever and Mrs. D. Campbell were co-hostesses.

Gladiolus corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Robert Oswald, grandmother, Mrs. A. Bamford, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. S. Marshall.

Miss Oswald's gifts were hidden in a decorated miniature church while her fiancé's were in a decorated replica of a doghouse.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth, Mrs. A. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Auld, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deakins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunnet, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. M. Tribble, Mr. B. Gardner, Mr. D. Campbell and the Misses Sally Marshall and Joan Oswald.

Club

HOSPITAL WA
Regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will be held Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Basis Colonial, Victoria, 25
Sunday, April 3, 1956

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Hot Crown Buns, 55¢
SPECIAL
Cookie of the Week
Regular 75¢
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By KITTE TURNELL

Think and plan before you go shopping for spring and summer clothes. If you would get your money's worth in quality and eye appeal, here are cues from a shopper's dream.

Paul Peterson, who stars on TV, in motion pictures and on records, is an active, popular young bachelor. He needs an extensive wardrobe and is proud of being a "clothes buff."

He is also a selective shopper who, at 19, is said to be Hollywood's most fashion-wise young actor.

You can profit from Paul's shopping advice. It applies to the search for a \$100 suit, a \$500 evening gown, or a \$10.95 cotton dress.

For our luncheon-date, Paul appeared in his TV work clothes — a striped sport shirt in muted colors; dark, trim slacks; black socks; and short boots. He is trim, slim, 5 feet 11, 150 pounds, with close-cropped black hair, very lively dark eyes, and an engaging smile. He asked this advice for smart shoppers:

"When I go into a store, I first get what I need to buy, then browse."

"You don't learn in any school how to dress well for your way of life. You learn it from experience, from making some



Paul Peterson

mistakes until you learn to judge what is right for you and long-wearing enough to repay your investment.

"You can lose your head, in a store, with impulse-buying. If you are going to make an

important purchase, take along a slightly older friend whose taste in clothes you admire.

"Search for what fits you perfectly, will be comfortable. Spend a bit more to get tailoring or alterations, so that your clothes feel and look as if they were made for you."

"To wear clothes well, you must have good posture. Be conscious of your appearance. Stand as you would if you could see yourself in a mirror."

For jewelry, Paul favors a good-looking watch, a tie clasp (not a tie tack) and a ring, but not a huge, conspicuous one.

He believes that clothes that fit and wear well, with proper accessories, are more important than cost or size of wardrobe.

"Grooming is also important," says this clean-cut young actor, who is not favorably impressed by shaggy haircuts, or sloppy clothes.

He has specific ideas about how girls should look, too.

He likes to see a girl in a sleek-style dress for shows, or dinner. For dancing, or informal dress-up dates, he'd prefer a full-skirted dress for her.

And, he added, "I like stoles or short capes — that a girl waits for me to put on her."

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Nowhere Man.....The Beatles
2. 19th Nervous Breakdown.....The Rolling Stones
3. Daydream.....The Lovin' Spoonful
4. I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry.....B. J. Thomas
5. These Boots Are Made for Walkin'.....Nancy Sinatra
6. Bang, Bang.....Cher
7. Sure Gonna Miss Her.....Gary Lewis
8. Inside - Looking Out.....The Animals
9. Ballad of the Green Berets.....Sgt. Barry Sadler
10. Kicks.....Paul Revere
11. Shapes of Things.....The Yardbirds
12. A Sign of the Times.....Fetula Clark
13. California Dreamin'.....The Mamas and the Papas
14. Good Lovin'.....The Young Rascals
15. Secret Agent Man.....Johnny Rivers
16. Sleep John "B".....The Beach Boys
17. Keep on Runnin'.....Spencer Davis Group
18. Spanish Flea.....Herb Alpert
19. Little Liza Jane.....Mitch Ryder
20. At the Scene.....The Dave Clark Five

The Week in Records

'Pop' Figures Get Smaller

By MARY LEE BURREWS

There are figures looming on the horizons of pop music who are a good deal shorter than those to whom we are accustomed—the smallest of these is Little Lisa, eight years old.

Dino, Desi, and Billy were somewhat of a shock, the oldest being 14, but eight—this is too much, or too little.

These "young teens" are supposedly cutting records which are to be bought by "young teens" under 12.

A very high percentage of the records sold are being bought by kids under 12.

Don't forget the Newbeats' concert, April 9, at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Hit singles: Number one by a shade is Nowhere Man by the Beatles. Bang, Bang by Cher and Kicks by Paul Revere and the Raiders are getting a lot of call.

Hit LPs: The best-sellers are The Best of the Animals and Out on a Limb by the Wallers. What's happening: A song getting a lot of call but that is

only available on an album is Wonder Mother by Jimmy Bowen.



Ann Morrell exercising

Good 'Spanking' Rids Flabbiness

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Hemlines are on the rise, and legs are on view. Add to this the youthful trend to thigh-high scooter skirts and the upcoming season of abbreviated sun tops, and you've chafed up three good reasons for wanting shapely limbs.

According to a panel of physical conditioners, the best way to contour legs is via massage and exercise.

Gently apply pressure with the thumb and index finger on either side of the Achilles tendon. Push fingers into the flesh as you stroke lotion up to the calf. Four seconds on each leg helps muscles supple.

Next, accelerate action by combining exercise with massage. Actress Ann Morrell suggests sitting in a chair and lifting the feet off the floor. Briskly kick legs up and down in a scissor-like motion. Let the heavy part of the thighs brush together and "spank" off unwanted inches. Practice 20 times at a fast tempo.

If a well-turned ankle is your beauty goal, this exercise is designed for you. Again, seated on a chair, cross right knee over left. Place a ball on the floor; then, pointing toes down, rotate right foot around the circular outline of the ball. Move foot in a clockwise direction. Repeat same action with left foot, working counterclockwise.

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RENT-A-TUX from **P&S**
All those spies know the place to rent that Tuxedo is Price & Smith! Especially if you spy a wedding coming up. Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cumberbund\$19
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Complete rentals for all male members of wedding party, including ring-bearer, junior ushers, etc.
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EASTER GIFTS
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Gift item of classic perfection... Liberty silk scarf in a tasteful blend of colors to suit any ensemble she owns.
\$5.50 and \$7.50
GLOVES
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Kid — Bone, Navy, White, Ermine, Brown, Black dress length.
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String Back with cape palm: White, Natural, Black.
Kislav gloves are all completely washable
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W&J WILSON LIMITED
1221 GOVERNMENT STORE EV 3-7127
STORE HOURS: 9-5:30
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For EASTER and all summer long

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Piccadilly

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Pictured above are the three top prize-winners in a hairstyling contest held recently for students of the Glamour School of Hairdressing. Some 20 students, each creating and executing their own designs, took part in the competition which was judged by members of the Victoria Hairstyling Council. 1st prize winner, Dianne Longstreet, with her model Mrs. F. Huet; 2nd prize winner, Paulette LaMontagne and her model Ruth MacKay; 3rd prize winner, Ida-Lou Williams with her model Carol Deen. Many of the hairstylists and shop-owners in Victoria attended the contest.

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THE TRADITIONAL FLOWER
Bring the joy of Easter into your home with one of our lovely selections of colourful potted plants, Fresh Flowers or Floral Arrangements. They make wonderful gifts too!
Choose from a wide variety of FRESH FLOWERS.
ROSES
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TELEPHONES	<p>HANSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanson, 1338 Glyn Rd. Victoria, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1936, a son. Tracy Thomas, his brother.</p>	<p>MORONZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanson, 1338 Glyn Rd. Victoria, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1936, a son. Tracy Thomas, his brother.</p>	<p>MORONZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanson, 1338 Glyn Rd. Victoria, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1936, a son. Tracy Thomas, his brother.</p>	<p>MORONZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanson, 1338 Glyn Rd. Victoria, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1936, a son. Tracy Thomas, his brother.</p>	<p>MORONZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanson, 1338 Glyn Rd. Victoria, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, March 27, 1936, a son. Tracy Thomas, his brother.</p>
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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADAMS-In Victoria, on April 1,
Services will be held at St. John's
Anglican Church, Quadra 30, on
Wednesday, April 8 at 11:30 a.m.

The family of the late Leslie W.
McNish wish to sincerely thank
all our friends for their kind
words of sympathy and prayers.

6 Cards for \$2
16 Games \$14 Each

AS FURNACE COMPETITION No. 66-33
PAINTER APPRENTICE-
COMPETITION No. 66-32
BY LINDA S. STEWART
We require a salesman who wants
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Openings also available for skycraper
salesmen in San Francisco, less than one
hour from our lovely 14-acre location
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Full credit for outside experience
is allowed, including relevant jour-
neyman experience for industrial

Monday to Friday inclusive.

London, Ont.: Mrs. P. Williams in Harport, England; and a sister, Lottie in New Zealand. Mr. Adams served in the First and Second

England; late residence, 900 Bardsell Ave. He leaves his son, John Monard, Melville, Saskatchewan and his brother, William Howard,

flowers and cards of sympathy which we received to our recent bereavement of a dear husband, father and grandfather.

LOOK PRIZES

Good Neighbors

Applicants for the above must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, preferably with Grade 10 education. For confidential information, call NORMAN J. ROSE,

commission, no competition (over management, personal training program, parking allowance, M.I.A. group insurance). For confidential information, call NORMAN J. ROSE,

STENOGRAPHER

Required immediately

Grad. Mat. & tuition refund. Grades 1-10. Approximately 6 pupils. Three teachers.

CAMPBELL RIVER SENIOR

6:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

BREXITON - At the Veterans' Home at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1946. Admission free. Refreshments served. Program by the Glee Society, 1900 Park Street.)

BREXITON - At the Veterans' Home at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1946. Admission free. Refreshments served. Program by the Glee Society, 1900 Park Street.)

JAFFRAY - In Victoria on April 26, 1946. M. L. R. Kilmartin Jaffray, 10-12 Commercial Street, Vancouver, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - BROWN BULLDOG ON

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

AN application on form CSC 101, to be submitted to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

CAMPBELL RIVER JUNIOR SECONDARY

also records religious, funeral, and other records. Phone 884-2032 or 363 8798.

telephone, \$100 a day to \$100
 The Royal Canadian Legion
 O.P. No. 3; and the Silver
 Thruway.
 Services will be held in the **Sands**
 at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday
 at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday
 at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday

BOYS WANTED FOR

<p>ANNUAL MEETING</p> <p>Annual Contract rates on application.</p>	<p>its members of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.</p> <p>Federal services will be held in St. John's Basil at Anglican Church Hall, 960-800 on Sunday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TO BE ANNOUNCED</p> <p>Kennedy was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 11.</p> <p>under the auspices of</p>	<p>MENHORTH. Mrs. Isabella L. MORNE. Mrs. Margaret R.</p> <p>Both of these routes offer excellent monthly earnings for energetic boys of 12 years or over.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE'S COURT FOR GREATER VICTORIA</p> <p>Half day-time courses to be offered in VICTORIA.</p> <p>right person who would like to be part of this family. Apply National Employment Service, Job No. 5-436.</p>	<p>WAITER-WAITRESS TRAINING</p> <p>Salary Range - \$364-\$428 per month</p>	<p>ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Young men teachers with experience preferred.
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Each additional line 75c daily.		OUR SPECIAL SERVICE		Circulation Dept., 2631 not essential.		Victoria, B.C. PHONE EV 5-6711		Box 144		enclose a copy of your most recent Inspector's report.	
CAPEWELL in Victoria, on Friday, April 1, 1968, Mrs. Fanny Capewell of 138 Menzies St. She was born in Birmingham, England, and was Married. Deceased. May 1968. Ex- perience and qualifications for position of Inspector of Police.		McKENZIE-Al the Cedars Private Hospital, on March 31, 1968. Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, aged 88 years, of Victoria.		SANDS MORTUARY LTD. Memorial Chapel of Victoria		Applications in writing, stating age, experience and qualifications for position of Inspector of Police, to be submitted to the following:		SEAMSTRESS		Mr. Jones and Mr. Greenwood	

advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Mrs. Ada Leigh of Birmingham, England and nine grandchildren. The Rev. Emma Smiley, D.D., will conduct the Funeral Service on

Service: **CHORAL CHAPEL**, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday April 5 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. K. W. Kier officiating. Interment

CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood, B.C. GR 8-3821

**EXPERIENCED
BODY MAN**

**THINNING
AND SALVAGE
CONTRACTORS**

RES'LON, 10093 Hebert Street, Montreal, North, Quebec.

for life insurance company. Must have shorthand, typing, and a pleasing personality. Please give age, experience, marital status, telephone

WANTED - MEN AND WOMEN
in well. Rawleigh products, car

Advertisements are invited for following:

<p>owed for more than one incorrect insertion for the errors and affecting the value of the advertisement.</p> <p>All estimations of cost are approximate.</p>	<p>difficult.</p> <p>John Cartwright, who is married by a son, W. Cartwright of Palawan, Ont.; a brother, Mr. L. Gould, Victoria; and a sister, Mrs. F. (Marion) Boon and Mrs. A. (Isabel) Boon both of Victoria.</p>	<p>Bathurst, Ont., widow of Thomas McWhet, she leaves 5 daughters, Mrs. F. (Marion) Boon and Mrs. A. (Isabel) Boon both of Victoria.</p>	<p>A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost.</p>	<p>Seale and Thomson Ltd.</p>
<p>PRE-NEED</p>	<p>AT NEED</p>	<p>PRE-NEED</p>	<p>AT NEED</p>	<p>AT NEED</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE DUTY, CASH</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE DUTY, CASH</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE DUTY, CASH</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE DUTY, CASH</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE DUTY, CASH</p>

<p>While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to those numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible we accept no liability for errors or omissions.</p>	<p>widow of Harold Hinnman, aged 81, of 1884 Cedar Hill X Road, formerly of Toronto, Ont. Survived by a son, James C., of Ottawa, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Laycock in Victoria.</p> <p>Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros.</p>	<p>THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE A W. FRACIA W. H. MAYNARD</p> <p>of estimating insurance claims, quality control, and have the ability to manage body men for the man of proven qualifications, now available.</p>	<p>REGISTERED IN Police Department CITY OF VICTORIA</p> <p>Hourly Rate - \$2.50</p>	<p>RESIDENT, MIDDLE-AGE couple, as caretakers. Modern home in Victoria area. Reply Victoria Press Box 639.</p>	<p>Apply to: H. D. Abbott,</p>
	<p>CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL</p>			<p>Dist. Sup't of Sch'w Sch. Dist. No. 60.</p>	
				<p>HOUSEMAID FOR LARGE FRI</p>	

Wherever carrier service is available, \$2.00 per month. Single copy 50c. 10 cents daily, 10 cents Sunday. Write: **McGraw-Hill and British Columbia Sales Co., Ltd.**, 1000, 10th Ave., S.W., Seattle, Wash. 98108.

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New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

<p>INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS</p> <p>Classification</p>	<p>STUDEN-At the Veterans' Hospital</p> <p>Classification</p>	<p>LEGION BINGO</p> <p>Classification</p>	<p>RESIDENT NURSE REQUIRED</p> <p>Classification</p>	<p>PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED</p> <p>Classification</p>
<p>in doing may contribute to the D.V.A. Hospital Fund, Victoria.</p>	<p>in Squamish B.C. Self service super market experience essential. Apply to Mr. Widdens, 614 Taylor, Vancouver, B.C. V6L 1A1. All applicants strictly confidential.</p>	<p>and long standing restaurant experience. The company is seeking a limited number of men ages 20 to join its sales organization. Intensive training program. E.Y.</p>	<p>for September for boys' boarding school on Vancouver Island. Reply to: 1513.</p>	<p>for a small rest home, 2 days a week. EY 2-1513.</p>

Auto Body and Painting	100	Swing Import and Sports Car Wash	100	Sugar as a veteran of the First World War	100	MANAGER OR ELECTRICAL and paint wholesale company in the Yukon. Knowledge of blueprints and estimating essential. Complete	100	YOUNG WOMAN, UNMARKED mother welcome, to live in care for 2 small boys, 3 and 17/8 after 6 p.m.	100
Auto Repairs and Service	100	Public Directors	100	Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial	100	COMBINATION—CANNER OPERATOR and layout man for	100	For the following positions in the 1968-67 school year:	100
Auto Minorance and Insurance	100	Furniture	100		100		100	Representatives from the D will be available for interview in the Mayhew Inn on April 17th, 18th. Applications on	100
Baths, Musicians and Orchestras	100		100		100		100	1. Vice-principal, Cowichan Senior	100

Cars, Trucks and Drivers	100	BOULEVARD WANTED TO RENT	150
Cars for Sale	100	In Memoriam	150
Cars and Trucks Wanted	112	Listings Cancelled	101
Chicken Poultry Hatchling Eggs	112	Listings Wanted	101

2 games at \$50

10th game \$15 with chance to double

2 games at \$50

10th game \$15 with chance to double

Victor, age April 1941, 1941, Mrs. Jeanne Margaret Sutherland aged 47 years. She is survived by four children: Miss Margaret Sutherland, and Mrs. Mabel Audrey Sutherland.

Reply to Victoria Press, Box 108 or Phone 303-410.

For position of manager of special club (racquets, games and ice skating) Quote age, experience and salary expected and references. Apply APRIL

General Kitchen Help, 20-35 years of age. Starting wage \$1 an hour. Apply Mrs. Fina Foods, 1271 Market Street, Victoria, B.C.

Adult education director - (Half-time)-Training or experience in the field desirable. Professional qualifications for part time teaching 1271 Market Street, Victoria, B.C.

<p>Burial</p> <p>Funerals and Lodge</p> <p>Notices</p>	<p>Miscellaneous to Rent</p> <p>Wanted in Rent, Miscellaneous</p> <p>April 4 at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.</p>	<p>Belleville</p> <p>60% gross in prizes</p>	<p>Real Estate and Commercial Conclusions</p> <p>This is a steady job for the right man. Ready men handwrite.</p> <p>Box 74, Aurora, IL, Toronto 17, Ontario.</p> <p>Phone B33-8011 after 10 a.m. and B33-9443 after 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Address applications to:</p> <p>Mr. A. D. Jones, District Superintendent of Schools,</p>	<p>FARM HAND, MARRIED</p> <p>experience in dairy and beef.</p>
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386-2121	Professional Services	17	right in and eastern Canada, or	garden open Tuesday, Wednesday,	quairs at Mr. Colla's Penetration	SHIPWRIGHT OR EXPERIENCED	COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER	INTERNSHIP TRAINING	EXPERIENCED PAID
	Property for Sale	18	niger-in-law, E. H. Lacey of Win-	Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. On	Hoimes Ltd., 1002 Government St.	boat builder, part time, to finish	for deaf lady. Excellent salary.	PROGRAMME	INTERVIEW. WORK guaranteed.
	Property Wanted	19	ing Mrs. Tribble was a life	painting exhibit. Guided tours. Tea		3rd boat. 388-8888 after 6 p.m.	Apply NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT		
	Restaurants	20	member of the W. A. S. John's	included. Tea	USED CAR SALESMAN AGN 71-50	FULL-TIME CAR HOV. WANTED	NATIONAL, order number 5-882.		

[illegible][illegible]

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOM
779 PANDORA AVE.
286-3322, Local 216 or 219

GARDEN AIDS

White, high 4-4 eggplant
100 lbs. Each \$1.50
2 1/2 cu. ft. bags post paid. Each \$1.19
100 lbs. Each \$1.19
24-inch low racks. Each \$1.00
2 1/2 cu. ft. bags post paid. Each \$1.19
100 lbs. Each \$1.19
WATERMASTER lawn sprinklers
at \$1.95 and \$2.95

USED BOATS AND MOTORS

1957 12' plywood runabout. \$150.00
1957 plywood runabout. \$150.00
1957 12' plywood runabout. \$150.00
1957 12' plywood runabout. \$150.00
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1957 12' plywood runabout. \$150.00

WOODWARD'S SERVING B.C. SINCE 1932

YOU CAN WIN!
A ZENITH automatic washer,
5-year warranty
ENTER NOW!
at
MARSHALL WELLS
724 Fort St. EV-4-1021

BUY AND SAVE

Manor electric, 3 large aluminum
shower, Maytag dryer, wood
range for sale. \$1,200.00
other good values at

PEOPLES TRADING POST

2817 Trans. Can. 120 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Open Sunday Closed Wednesday

SALE SPECIAL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SCOT PHILANDER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SIDES OF MATURE BEEF

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

RAVENS FINE MEATS

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

CLOSING OUT

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

FREEZER PAC

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

OUR WEEK HAS 7 DAYS

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

NAPRICE, MOVING, AUTOMOBILE

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SALE SPECIAL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

QUALITY REFRIGERATOR

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

EASY WRINGER WASHER, PUMP

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SINGLE LAUNDRY TUB WITH

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

STEPPING AND PATIO STONES

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SWIMMING POOL, 16 FT. DIAMETER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER-DRYER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

1963 VIKING FISH AND FREEZER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SPECIAL HALF-PALLOTTA JERKY

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SALMON AND FLY FISHING

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

9 FT. BY 12 FT. BIRCH RUG

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SPIN DRY "EASY" WASHER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

GYM NET, SPRING HORSE, RICH

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

2000 CHINESE RECORDER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

MOVIE CAMERA AND SMALL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

2 NIVES OF BEES, BIG FAMILY

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

POWER REEL TYPE MOWER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

FULL-LENGTH WEEDING DRILL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

NEAR NEW WINGBOARD ROYAL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Small apartment refrigerator \$50
1 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
2 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
3 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
4 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
5 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
6 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
7 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
8 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50
9 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE \$50

WEEKLY SPECIALS

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

OWL DRUG

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

SUITS

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

2 PANTS

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

LES PALMER

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

DRESS UP FOR THE SEASON

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

KAROLYN'S STYLE SHOPPE

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

POLAROID "B" Black and White

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

REG. PRICE \$1.95

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

VICTORIA PHOTO

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

ROOF RACKS, BOX AND FITTED

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

GROUND RENT, 1/2 Acre

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

FOOD PALACE

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

OUR OWN

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

REPAIRS, 1/2 Acre

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

FOOD PALACE

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1000 Quads EV-2-2001

DRESS UP FOR THE SEASON

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

KAROLYN'S STYLE SHOPPE

1000 Quads EV-2-2001

Colonel 35

HOUSES FOR SALE

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LIMITED**
ING VICTORIA FOR
OVER 80 YEARS
**THE HOME
LANDING
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Boat. LARGE ENGINE with OPEN STAIRWAY to bedrooms and bathroom. TO WALL carpet over all cover the living room, room and entrance hall. EMENT BASINEMENT. The house is set off by a VERAHA. Facing the U.V. landscaped lawn runs to the shore. The so is such that this cannot be a drive-by but must be to appreciate its value.

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rooms are spacious and
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four bedrooms are all on
floor.

equipped kitchen, dish-
washer, garburator, built-in
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cupboards.

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ring complete seclusion.

**R. & STEPHENSON
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REALTY
LIMITED

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**COLWOOD
4-STEP BUNGALOW**

years old on well-developed
includes three excellent bed-
cabinet kitchen with built-in
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room with fireplace, utility
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Also carport with enclosed

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REASONABLE TERMS**

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 MANY LOTS 1/2 ACRE AND

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ON "DO" CALL RON Y. CAN-
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RETIREMENT HOME
- nice stucco and siding bungalows on bus line and glass shopping centre. Consists of two very pleasant living rooms and cabinet kitchen. No steps with ramp to maintain home. In view of your interest, call 479-7776. RY

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BEDROOMS AND DEN
\$13,500**

A family home in nice area of field. Features big living room, large separate dining room, fully-styled kitchen. Nice den or bedroom. Full basement. Company redecorated. Vacant. To view call Mrs. Lowless at 282-7276.

ONLY \$7,850
TOWN & COUNTRY AREA
COMPACT AND COZY
RM. STUCCO NO BASEMENT
below 2 bedrooms, large living rm,
elec. kitchen, 3-pcs. bath
spacious utility rm. Sep. garage.
down. Bal. \$65. per mo. Mr.
345-2875. Financial Survey
284-4310.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
to 5:00 p.m. **SUNDAY**
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and pick out yours.
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Kaapi Construction Co. Ltd.
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BUY NOW
AND
SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

ne stop and think how building
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you, you will pay more later!
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DIRECT FROM BUILDER**

Ask to See One of Our
Completed Homes Today

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go DOWN
1 ACRE
3 BEDROOMS
Call price \$7,990, 12 miles from
town, small shed suitable for horse.
Please call Miss Sandra NEWES at
Angus Hawkes Ltd. EV 6-7128

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY?
 Fully modernized family home on high Jackson Heights grounds, owner transferred. Lovely lot for \$11,800. Phone now. McCann Realty. EV 3-6111 or EV 3-0300.

IN CARDIFF PLACE. 4-BED-
 room siding home. Well to well priced. \$30,000 mortgage available. Call! May 1st. Price \$23,750. 8-0037.



ISLAND HOMES LTD.
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ESQUIMALT
RETIREMENT HOME
TWO-BEDROOM
\$6,400

Copy two-bedroom RETIREMENT HOME in clean condition in the country. Large drive, EQUIP. WALK. Living rm. cabinet kitchen (range included). Dining room, bathroom, separate garage. Large bedrooms, separate bedrooms. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SCOTT!!!
3 BEDROOMS & DEN
KAREN CRESCENT

Price now listing on ultra modern and convenient home. Extra different from every other in the area. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

OAKWOOD
COLWOOD CORNER
CHOICE OF FOUR
\$500 W.V. BONUS

Unusually known the area by the name of choice of four brand new, spacious, modern homes. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
TWO ACRES
OR 3 BEDROOMS
\$450 FULL PRICE

Unusually known the area by the name of choice of four brand new, spacious, modern homes. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ESQUIMALT COTTAGE
2 BEDROOMS, DINING RM
BASEMENT, OIL HEAT
\$8,950

See you do a little thing? Owner has done a little thing. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

PENSIONERS
COUNTRY LIVING
\$3,900 FULL PRICE

Here's a small, clean little 2-bedroom, clear title home. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

VIEW ROYAL
306 STEWART AVE.
NEAR THE SEA

Comfortable and delightful basement. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

MURRAY DRIVE
HOME LOVERS
V.I.A. APPLICANTS
EXCLUSIVE FAMILY
SELECTION SEEKERS
VIEW VIEWERS

If you're one of those who possibly will be the first to see this home, call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

RITHETS
CHARMING BUNGALOW
\$13,500

This exquisite gem is set among homes of genuine beauty-type construction of medium price styles. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
\$11,000

Bright and beautiful this 2 1/2 story living, dining, kitchen, and a lovely fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

NEARLY COMPLETED
FOUR SPARKLING NEW HOMES
\$23,800 TO \$25,800
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
6 1/2% MORTGAGES

A well planned home of over 1,100 sq. ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, and a lovely fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

RUSSELL L. BERGSTROM
386-8554

SHIRLEY PHILIPS
HOME FINDERS
Fairfield Plaza 386-4801

PORTAGE INLET
\$22,100, WATERFRONT

IS PORT AND BEAM. PLATING GLASS. AND PLASTERING. Quality material and construction, a beautiful view day and night and the pleasure of boating from your own dock. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

20 1/2 ACRES
CENTRAL SAANICH

Lovely view property on mountain ridge. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

5x5 DUPLEX
\$9,500

Located in the QUADRA area near two good shopping centers. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

APPROX. 10 ACRES
4 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

Can be subdivided into two lots. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

OAK BAY
3-BEDROOM BEAUTY

See view, gracious living room, landscaped dining room, kitchen with eating area, main floor laundry room. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SHIRLEY PHILIPS
4093 CAREY ROAD

\$21,900 is \$4,000 over replacement value. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

BRAND NEW LISTING
UNIVERSITY AREA

Brand new, new home, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in everything. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
\$14,950

In an attractive neighborhood, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in everything. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

GRAY LORENZEN
897-1088

Bright and beautiful this 2 1/2 story living, dining, kitchen, and a lovely fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

C.G. HEISTERMAN & CO.
LTD.

Realtors Since 1864. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

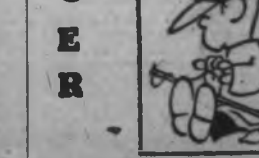
CEADAR HILL - HILLSIDE
3 BEDROOMS-\$15,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A well planned home of over 1,100 sq. ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, and a lovely fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

RUSSELL L. BERGSTROM
386-8554

TIGER

GREEDY OL' HUSO HAS HIS HAND CAUGHT IN YOUR CANDY JAR!



THAT'S OKAY—THE CANDY'S ALL GONE AWAY! WHAT DO YOU KEEP IT IN?

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LIMITED

Victoria-Donnan-Chemist 708 PORT STREET. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

DON'T READ THIS IF YOU NEED A HOME

Many good people have asked me to find them a home and I'm glad to do so. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

NORTH DOUGLAS \$11,500

Here is an excellent three-bedroom family home on property which will be subdivided. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

COUNTRY ESTATE 13 ACRES, 4 MILES CIRCLE

An ideal home for a family. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

LAKEHILL DOUBLE LOT

This immaculate home has a large, bright, family living room with fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

WALLY MILLIGAN, 386-4771

Blossoming Beechwood 4-SUITE REVENUE

Drive along Beechwood Ave. and enjoy the blossoms. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

HANDY MAN

A wise buyer can save a good deal of money here. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ATTENTION, YES SIR

That is the way you will find a good deal of grass on this well-cared-for property. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

HIGH VIEW OAK TREES NEW EXCLUSIVE

Truly outstanding 3-bedroom home with large living room, fireplace, and a lovely view. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

GRAY LORENZEN 897-1088

Bright and beautiful this 2 1/2 story living, dining, kitchen, and a lovely fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street 385-3435. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SEAFOUNT 10-ROOM FAMILY HOME 5 MILES CITY CENTRE

Three bedrooms plus den with wall-to-wall carpet, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ROCKLAND AREA CRAFTSMAN 3 YEARS OLD

Three bedrooms plus den with wall-to-wall carpet, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

PORT AND BRAD STREETS. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

GOLFER-GARDENER RETIREMENT

This spotless clean and comfortable 2-bedroom home is situated in a high, oak-lined area. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

LANGFORD

Almost new, 2-bedroom, 3-top single bungalow. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

VICTORIA WEST

Livable, modernized older home with new heating, wiring and decoration. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

UPPER LANDSWE AREA

One-half of an acre—recently landscaped in landscaping with truly comfortable living. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ONLY \$800 DOWN

Attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with large front porch. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

FAMILY HOME

Close to school and transportation in area of nice homes and close to shopping. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

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PEMBERTON

H O 1002 GOVT. H O L 381-8128 M L L E S. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

"FOUNDED 1887"

BEAUTIFUL LAKELAND RESIDENTIAL, APPEALING AND SOUGHT AFTER. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

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Almost new, 2-bedroom, 3-top single bungalow. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

RITHETS

Five bedrooms, bathrooms up and down. Large living room, dining area and kitchen. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

AND TOO!!

There's an old cinder of a home situated on over 2 view acres that would be a good buy in Saanich at a full price of \$18,000. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ESQUIMALT WAY \$550 DOWN

Beautiful place and a beautiful view. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

COZY - CUTE CONVENIENT

Close in, immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SPRING AND THIS

Charming 2-bedroom home. Spacious dining room, living room with fireplace. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

HAULTAIN 4 YEARS YOUNG \$14,200

You'll love it the moment you enter. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

ESQUIMALT KINGSMILL AREA

A modern home, only seven years old, in a location that is NOT "typical" of the area. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

BIG, NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

A large, new, beautiful home. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

DRIVE IN - 120 METER

See this excellent 2-bedroom home. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

FAIRFAX

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

BY OWNER, JUBILEE DISTRICT

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Two bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SOOKE-SASEEN 10' WATERFRONT \$3,500 D.P.

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

MRS. ELLIOTT EV 3-9833 or EV 3-2481

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE LAKEFRONT HOMES

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

100 FT. SANDY LAKE FRONTAGE

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

RETIRE BY THE SEA

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SIDNEY WATERFRONT HOME AND SUITE MARINA ZONE

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

BUZZ MARIANZ HAGAR & WAYNE LTD.

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

175' WATERFRONT UNOCCUPIED SEA VIEW

Home on water. Call DON MUNRO, 386-2888 or 387-1785.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Cowan No Renegade

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph Brown Cowan says he has no objection to being labelled a "maverick." It's "renegade" that burns him up.

The 63-year-old Liberal MP for the Toronto district riding of York-Humber pulled out all the stops in his Commons office to prove his point.

A renegade is somebody who deserts his party, "I consider myself a Liberal and I have been one for 50 years," he said.

STAY WITH ME
"I don't object to maverick," he added. "You can be a maverick and still be a member of the herd. But a renegade doesn't carry a brand."

Mr. Cowan added to his credentials in this field a few days ago by blocking government efforts to extend the Commons death penalty debate.

IN KEEPING
This got him into hot water with some of his brother MPs. But his stand was right in keeping with his status as Parliament's chief . . . well, maverick.

He was the only Liberal to favor the retention of the Red Ensign in the 1964 free vote that climaxed the great flag debate. The government choice was the maple leaf design.

NOT ASHAMED
"I'm not at all ashamed of our British historical connection," he said. "And I am not ashamed of being a maverick."

But in going against the prevailing government view on the flag question, he says, he didn't vote against the government because it was a free vote.

FURTHER PROOF
He points out that he has never voted against the government or his party since he took office in 1962. In his view, that's further proof he's no renegade.

The trim, dark-haired, volatile former circulation manager of the Toronto Star does admit to an independent turn of mind however.

AGAINST CBC
A free-enterprise, he wouldn't mind seeing the CBC abolished because it competes with private business as a government corporation.

Abolition of the CBC would save \$100,000,000 a year and the money could help pay for raising old-age pensions to \$100 a month from \$75.

VIEW SHARED
He favors the pension increase, despite the fact that it was a major campaign plank of two opposition parties, the Conservatives and New Democrats, in the Nov. 2 federal election.

Mr. Cowan said many other Liberals share his view.

Party loyalty? When the pension question came to a show-down no-confidence motion in the early days of the session he voted against the proposal and with the government.

FAVORS MEDICARE
His views don't run in the usual channels. He's a free enterpriser in business, but favors "100 per cent" national or compulsory, government-sponsored medical care plan.

Sweden Averts Lockout

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A national lockout affecting more than 1,000,000 Swedish workers was averted Saturday and Sweden's industrial peace was safeguarded for another three years.

The threatened lockout would have ended 21 years of industrial peace on Sweden, noted for its advanced system of labor relations.

Early Saturday the Congress of Trade Unions accepted a three-year agreement proposed by a government mediation committee. The employers association announced acceptance of the compromise solution Friday.

The employers association and the congress have been in dispute over union demands for a national 10 per cent average wage increase. The employers offered 1 per cent.

Underworld Returns Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a gold ring, stolen last January after Pope Paul presented it to an auxiliary bishop, has been recovered. The Queens District attorney's office said the ring was recovered by "conspiratorial underground sources" and returned to Auxiliary Bishop John T. Downing of the Brooklyn diocese.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65 (COWICHAN)
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for School Bus" are invited by the school board for one 12-passenger-type school bus. Specifications and form of tender may be obtained from the School Board Office, James Street, Duncan, B.C. Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan), Box 186, Duncan, B.C. by 2:30 p.m. April 11, 1966, at which time the tenders submitted will be opened in public.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Furthermore, he objects to the government policy of commuting death sentences. The cabinet has commuted death sentences to life imprisonment ever since 1962, the Liberals took office in 1962.

But that doesn't mean he's not a Liberal, Mr. Cowan defies anybody to challenge that.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY MAURICE VAGHAN, DECEASED, LATE OF SHOREBACHES, 1001 WEST 10TH STREET, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1966.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 284, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of May, 1966, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 28th day of March, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executrix.

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DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 28th day of March, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT RILEY, late of 210 Foster Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1006 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of May, 1966, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATHERHOUSE, Executor.
JOAN DOUGLAS RILEY, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR BOYD, late of 210 Foster Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1006 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of May, 1966, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOHN E. GATHERHOUSE, Executor.
JOAN DOUGLAS RILEY, Executor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Judith Ann Youson of 3881 Lake Road, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

To change my name from Judith Ann Youson to Judith Ann Youson.

JUDITH A. YOUSON.

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TO APPROPRIATE CERTAIN LANDS ADJACENT TO CALDERIA AVENUE FOR PARK PURPOSES
WHEREAS by Section 623 of the "Municipal Act," being Chapter 281 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960, the Municipal Council is empowered to make by-law for the acquisition (subject to Division (4) of Part XII) any real property for parks, recreation or community use of the public;

AND WHEREAS in order to extend and improve Royal Athletic Park it is expedient to appropriate the lands described as follows:

SCHEDULE
First Lot "Three (3), Suburban Lot Twelve (12), Victoria City (12), Victoria City, being the lot to the west of the westerly boundary of Parcel "B" (D.D. 4408-1), of said Lot 18.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria assents as follows:

1. That the lands described in the schedule to this by-law and all the estate, right, title and interest therein of any and all persons whosoever may own the same, be and the same be sold and the proceeds of the sale be used for the purposes of the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

2. This by-law may be cited as the "Royal Athletic Park Expropriation By-law, 1966."

Passed by the Municipal Council on the 24th day of February, A.D. 1966.

Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council on the 10th day of March, A.D. 1966.

F. M. WALLER, C.L.S. A. W. TOWN, City Clerk (L.S.) Mayor

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
CONCRETE ELECTRICAL DISTRICT
BETWEEN 1965-1966
Project No. 5-6100
KESLEY BAY FERRY TERMINAL AND APPROACH ROAD
Sta. 379+00 to Sta. 481+00
(L.S. 316)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Blumensiefen Surfacing 1965-67, Project No. 5-6100" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:30 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time), on Tuesday the 18th day of April, 1966, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, Room 3414, 221 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIAH, Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Victoria, B.C.
File No.: 5629-01-66.
Date: March, 1966.

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Fuel Tanks Head for Remote Stations
Fibreglass fuel tanks capable of holding 2,600 gallons each are to be installed in four lighthouse stations on rugged west coast of Vancouver Island. Tanks weigh only 800 pounds, making them easy to install. Loaded tank takes 10 tons of fuel. Tanks will be installed at Kains Island, Carmanah, Cape Scott and Pachena Point. Inaccessibility of light stations would make installing similar size steel tanks impossible. Russell Clark of COGS Estevan examines tanks.—(Robin Clarke)

Week on the Prairies

Provincial Parks Lacking

Alberta
Alberta's provincial parks system is pathetic, Gavin Henderson of Toronto, executive director of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada, laments.

Mr. Henderson said Alberta is leading on the federal government for parks facilities.

"Figures show Alberta has only 41 provincial parks covering 108,000 acres as against 229 provincial parks in B.C. covering 5,500,000 acres."

"Certainly the reason can't be a lack of funds. I don't have to tell you Alberta is one of the most prosperous provinces in Canada. It also can't be for a lack of scenic areas. The foothills provide some of the most beautiful sites in the nation. Alberta also has many good forested areas available for parks."

Manitoba
Debbie, a German Shepherd, and eight of the surviving litter of nine pups, are being flown home to Montreal from Winnipeg.

Debbie was missing when her owner, Arthur Handel, visiting in Winnipeg from his Montreal home, came back his car. She had got out an open window. He advertised and searched in vain. That was last October.

In January, on a day of storm and 40 below cold, Debbie, burrowed under a lean-to outside the home of Arnold Miller and gave birth to nine puppies.

But Miller and Mrs. Miller couldn't get near them. They even had difficulty getting from their car to their front door. Debbie was on guard.

Finally, they managed to accept them by leaving food and, when one of the pups died, Miller was able to reach it and bury it behind the garage.

And eventually he got close enough to Debbie to decipher her home address on her licence tag.

He telephoned the Handel's in Montreal, and the Animal Protection League got into the act when it offered to fly Debbie home.

It was only just in time. The Winnipeg pound had ordered Debbie and her pups surrendered because the postman couldn't deliver mail in the vicinity of her home under the shed.

The people of Winnipeg and its environs have good reason to remember the storm that struck with disruptive effect on March 4. So will the city finance commissioner — who has just released an estimate of the storm's cost to the administration: \$263,243.

It was the worst storm in southern Manitoba's history.

Saskatchewan
Miners sealed off a river half a mile underground at the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation's \$10,000,000 shaft project to reach a rich deposit of potash at Esterhazy. Shaft sinkers are now only 330 feet from "pay dirt."

This is International's second big potash mine in the area. The first, in production since 1962, produces 2,000,000 tons a year.

Edmonton
Trustees of the Edmonton public school board have voted unanimously to recommend driver training be part of this year's summer school program.

"The only valid objection to adding driver training is the already over-crowded curriculum," said Trustee Vernon Johnson.

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Meetings to protest features of the Canada pension plan are being organized by central

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"The only valid objection to adding driver training is the already over-crowded curriculum," said Trustee Vernon Johnson.

Edmonton
Meetings to protest features of the Canada pension plan are being organized by central

Sunspots Clustering

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP)—The Bochum observatory reported sighting a 124,000-mile-long cluster of sunspots. The span, the observatory said, could encompass 17 to 18 earth-sized planets placed side to side. The sunspots could disrupt radio and television signals and affect the weather, the observatory said.

PRINCE RUPERT CRUISE

8 DAYS \$100
This 8-day cruise leaves Victoria May 11 by de la Harpe to Campbell River overnight, then to Kelsey Bay, connects with the Queen of Prince Rupert overnight to Prince Rupert, then by bus to Prince George, overnight, to the coast, then to Campbell River, then to Vancouver and home May 20.

This cruise includes bus, ship with berth and hotel. From \$100 according to accommodation. Book now, space limited.

Banff-Penticton Tour

Lv. May 12, 6 Days, \$99.00
This six-day tour leaves our office May 12 in Vancouver, then up the Fraser Canyon overnight to Kamloops, then to Revelstoke National Park, Glacier Park, Rogers Pass, Lake Louise and Banff for two nights and sight-seeing trip.

Then to Penticton (ample blossom time) for two nights, next day over Kootenai-Pricenton Highway to Vancouver and Victoria. Tour to Banff double each.

Portland Rose Tour

Lv. June 9, 5 Days \$54
This tour leaves Victoria June 9 via Port Alberni to Portland for 4 nights at Park Hotel and Hotel on the parade to see the roses.

Here you can see the parade, take in the Rose Show, sight-seeing tour, Portland zoo, Sanctuary of the Roseworld Mother. Cost of tour \$54 each double, single \$36.

Jasper Park Tour

Lv. June 1, 8 Days \$90
This 8-day tour leaves Victoria June 1 by ferry to Vancouver, then to Jasper for 3 nights, then to Edmonton for 3 days. Return to Victoria. Fare includes all transportation, berth, meals on train, hotels and sight-seeing tour. Get your membership card now for low 1966 rates. Book now, space limited. Members over 50 years, \$100 per year. Phone 575-5245; after 6, 575-1487.

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Get membership cards from
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Tuesday Night Only at 7:00 p.m. will be sold at Humber Bros. Furniture on Bastion Square the complete excess Metal Dinette Stock of 2 Eastern Manufacturers. This is all new showroom sample stock removed to Humber's Furniture for Quick Sale at a fraction of Retail Value—in most cases 65c on the dollar. More than 100 Dinette Suites—many are one of a kind—in the latest styles of chrome and bronze. Small 5-pc. Suites, large 7 and 9-pc. Suites. Some have swivel chairs—all are top quality. Regular Humber Furniture Easy Terms apply—with FREE DELIVERY. SALE TIME: 7 P.M. TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY. ALL SALES FINAL—FROM HUMBER'S OF BASTION SQUARE—NO DEALERS PLEASE.

Garden Notes

Lawn 'Panned'

By M. V. CHESNUT

SHALLOW TULF (A.M.K., Victoria)

—Since there is no depth to the grass roots in your lawn, it would appear that the soil just below the roots has "panned" or formed a hard, impervious layer. This is a fairly common condition, usually leading to poor, unthrifty grass and an invasion of moss.

About the best remedy is to aerate the lawn with a hollow-tined fork. This is a special tool that makes holes through the sod, removing cores of soil, and by piercing the panned layer, air will be admitted, stimulating bacterial activity in the soil and allowing moisture to penetrate to some depth.

While not strictly necessary, it would be helpful to brush vermiculite, peat moss or even coarse sand into the holes to keep them from slitting up.

EGG SHELLS (J.R.W., Victoria)

Yes, it is quite possible to use egg shells for starting seeds indoors. An egg carton will hold the shells upright on a sunny windowsill. Fill with a rather sandy loam soil, sow one seed in each shell, and water very carefully, maintaining the soil just barely moist,

never soggy wet; an eye-dropper is useful for this job, or an infant's rectal syringe.

When setting the plants out in the outdoor garden, tap the shell gently on a firm surface to crack it, then plant shell and all.

CYCLAMEN PEST (S.L., Brentwood)

—The small white grubs in your cyclamen bulbs are the larvae of the vine weevil, and these are getting to be a very common pest hereabouts. The bulbs are too badly riddled to be saved, and I suggest you burn them, together with the soil in which they were planted. Scrub the pots thoroughly in hot soapy water with a little household disinfectant added.

A good precaution against this pest is to stir a little 5 per cent chlordane dust into the soil before planting the cyclamen bulb; one level teaspoonful of dust to a four-inch potful of soil would be about right.

PERENNIAL SUNFLOWERS (K.F., Nanaimo)

—The ordinary sunflower, commonly grown for its meaty seeds, is an annual, but the perennial relatives which are highly ornamental. One of the best is Helianthus multiflorus "Lodron Gold," a five-foot plant bloom-

ing from early August to late October with flowers which resemble yellow dahlias.

LAWN WEED (H.E.B., Cordova Bay)—The weed that is infesting your lawn is Veronica arvensis, commonly known as Speedwell. While it is technically an annual, it grows so freely and propagates so readily that it has come to be looked upon as a perennial.

Speedwell is resistant to ordinary 2,4-D weedkillers but can be eradicated by spraying or wetting the lawn with one of the "reinforced" weedkillers recommended for controlling clover and chickweed.

WANDA PRIMULA (R.W., Duncan)

—The little reddish-purple primrose in your garden is Primula Wanda. This is a popular garden plant, partly on account of its early flowering and partly because it is so easy to grow. It is most pleasing when planted in bold groups, or it can be used as an edging to a bed of taller flowers. It can be potted up for indoor use, although the color of the flower appears to change to a muddy magenta shade when viewed under artificial light. The clumps may be dug up, divided and replanted immediately after flowering.

ART BUCHWALD Meets NAAGP President

Green Men Unwanted

WASHINGTON — When the flying saucers were sighted over Ann Arbor, Michigan, a few weeks ago, the first reaction from one of the residents was, "Dammit, there goes the neighborhood."

It has been reliably reported that occupants of all flying saucers are little green men and this raises a serious problem. Do we want our children to go to school with little green children?

What happens to real estate values when the little green people start moving in on the block? Will the green people be responsible for a rise in the crime rate?

These questions have to be answered before there is a mass invasion of them and we have a situation that will make Watts look like a tea party.

I spoke to the president of the NAAGP (the National Association for the Advancement of Green People) the other day.

He said, "We are very concerned about the treatment that the little green people will get when they arrive in the United States. I'm sure that the first few will be cordially received, but as more and more flying saucers arrive, we will have a serious social problem."

"But the Jolly Green Giant has been well-received in America," I said.

"Yes, but he's in show business. What we're concerned with is the average green person who has no special skills and is more or less a drag on society."

"What do you think will be the main problem?"

"For one thing, the green people will not be able to read or write English—at least, we don't think they will. So we'll have to make allowances for that."

For another, it will be very hard for them to get jobs. Oh, they could probably get work as maids or cooks or waiters, but when it comes to competing for a white collar job, I don't believe a green person is going to get it."

"Why is that?"

"Most people are nervous about green people. They feel superior to them and at the same time they're afraid of them. It might have something to do with sex."

"What does the NAAGP plan to do about it?"

"We'll go through the courts first. If that doesn't work, we'll have mass demonstrations. The green people have to have the same rights as other people —

not only because they're green, but because they're so small."

I spoke to a member of a White Citizens Council who was absolutely opposed to giving green people any rights.

"We're just getting used to black people. We're not going to have green people forced down our throats," he said.

"We have a right to choose whom we want to associate with, whom we want to eat with, and whom we want our kids to go to school with. Everyone knows that green people are inferior."

"But the Jolly Green Giant is not inferior."

"I'd like to ask you one question, mister. Would you want your sister...?"

"Please, don't say it."

"I thought so. You left-wing liberals are all alike."

The Little of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Never in Italy

LONDON (NANA) — "If we both live another 50 years," said Sophia Loren, "you will still be asking me the same question and I will still be giving the same reply." And now that your curiosity is aroused—I hope—I will tell you the question and the reply. "Will a marriage between you and Carlo Ponti ever be recognized in Italy?" "Never. We could be married in every country in the world, and we would still be considered unmarried in Italy. There is nothing we can do about it." They will marry in France, where Carlo, his first wife and Sophia are all citizens in good standing. When Sophia has a moment from her fantastically busy schedule, it's my guess that the ceremony in France will take place just as soon as she completes A Countess from Hong Kong.

"I have many commitments," said Sophia, her hair in curlers (only a girl as strikingly beautiful as she is would dare see a reporter like this). "My next picture is with Omar Sharif, Once Upon A Time. We will make it in Italy, and this will give me a chance to live in my home with Carlo. It's the most beautiful place in the world." Before the current "Countess" film, Sophia and Carlo spent several months in the glorious mansion near Rome. "I have four months between Arabesque and this. I have worked all my life, and during the first two weeks, I didn't know what

to do with myself. Then I got used to not needing to be so frantic all the time. The house in Italy is almost a shock to me. I feel I don't deserve it."

If there is anyone in this great, big, sometimes wonderful world who deserves happiness, it's Miss Loren. I've seen them come and I've seen them go and I hope Sophia stays forever. She is always gracious, kinder than any other actress I know and she has never refused a reasonable request and some that are not. What she wants most is to be able to marry Ponti in their native land, and to have a large family of children with him. She is determined to have the children regardless and when they arrive they will be citizens of France. She would prefer they were Italians. "But..." and she gave an Italian shrug.

After the fairy tale story with Sharif, Miss Loren will star in her first musical, for Metro, Gabriella. "We'll make it in Brazil. Then I do Mother Cabrini, all over the world—Italy, Hong Kong, America. It will be quite a switch from the musical to Mother Cabrini. I think I have films planned to 1970." But there will always be time out for the children she longs to have.

Sophia is enjoying working with Chaplin. "He's the ideal director. He works you to the limit. I was nervous the first day, but when I saw how nervous he was, I was less nervous. I've never played a part like this before (Sophia is a taxi-dancer). She's funny, amusing, ironic, a very complex character."

The \$500,000 worth of jewels that were stolen from Sophia when she was making The Millionaire, with Peter Sellers in England several years ago, have never been recovered. They were not insured. They had been covered only for Italy. Now Sophia has a policy for all over the world. That's wise, because ever since her loss, which broke her heart because of the security the jewels gave the girl who was born in poverty, Ponti has been showering her with gems. His last bauble on his last visit to the set was an 85-carat emerald ring that must have cost him as much as the combined jewelry that was stolen from the woman he refers to as his wife. And no woman could be a better wife. When he is away on his frequent business trips—he is currently in Hungary, setting up his film with Tony Quinn—Sophia stays home; you never see her out with anyone but Carlo.

Some left-overs from Hollywood... Greer Garson invested in Robert Preston's play, Lion in Winter. She had wanted to play the Eleanor of Aquitaine role—Rosemary Harris got it when Greer wouldn't sign for the run. She could have signed, because the play is closing, and Greer is losing her investment... Jill St. John has been discovered by Tony Hope—Bob's good-looking son... and just to make your day complete, Agnes Moorehead tells me that her hair grows one foot every month.

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If your entry wins, you will receive a 20.00 merchandise scrip, second prize is a 15.00 scrip and third prize a 10.00 scrip. There are 10 consolation prizes too.

Contest continues until 9 p.m. Thursday, April 14th. Winners will be announced in EATON'S advertisement on the following Monday Times and Tuesday, April 18th, Colonist.

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Call of the Wild Again Luring Hikers

Outdoors groups of Vancouver Island have undertaken the building of trails as their B.C. Centennial projects. Comox District Mountaineering Club will spend a week of trail clearing and marking on the Forbidden Plateau. Victoria Outdoors Club will build a Centennial Trail in Goldstream Park. Island Mountain Ramblers will work on Marble Plateau Trail in Strathcona Park.

In mid-island area Cowichan Fish and Game Club with help of Victoria Fish and Game Club, will continue work on the 14-mile long Cowichan River Trail.

During the past three summers the Comox district club has put in several miles of new trails in the Forbidden Plateau area and this year it plans to tidy up trails in the area north of Panther Lake. Already it has had 26 hand-chiselled signs made for this year's project.

Work Today

The Victoria Outdoor Club has already started clearing its trail from the Goldstream Campsites to Niagara Canyon and another work party will be held today with all volunteers, whether or not they are club members, invited to participate. Meeting spot will be 9:30 a.m. at Campsite #6 in the Goldstream camp area.

Anyone wanting to help out today, or at any other work party, is invited to get in touch with Mrs. Betty Burroughs at 383-0974.

The Centennial Trail is through the beautiful sylvan

City Native H. V. Stocks Dies at 69

Funeral services were held in Sands' chapel Saturday for Herbert Victor Stocks, 350 Walker, who died Thursday at 69.

A native of Victoria, he worked for Gray Line Tours and C and C Transportation Company.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel; two sons, Bert and Bud, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Rowbotham, of Germany, and five grandchildren.

stretch of land, with a 12 per cent grade the steepest. It passes by evidence of the workings of old goldminers, through rugged gulches, along rocky areas, crosses a stream and through moss-covered glades.

Equipment

Anyone who turns out for today's work party is asked to bring along tools — shovels, mattocks, loppers, saws — and chain saws will be particularly welcome.

Last night members of the Island Mountain Ramblers gathered for their annual meeting in Nanaimo where slides of their 1966 hikes were shown. Only other formal meeting the club holds is always Nov. 11 where more slides are shown.

Victoria, John Ogilvie is this year president of both the Victoria Outdoors Club and the Island Mountain Ramblers.

Big Weekend

Easter weekend is a big time for hikers.

One group of Victoria Outdoors Club members will take a hike April 8 to Mt. Hinchey and Signal Hill in the East Sooke area.

About 20 of the more ambitious members will take a three-day trip to the Cape Beale area of Bamfield under leadership of Victoria city parks superintendent Herb Warren. They plan a leisurely trip from Victoria April 8 and on the Saturday hope to get to Keema Point on the east side of the peninsula at Bamfield and to explore some of the more isolated sections of the West Coast.

Ash River

The Island Mountain Ramblers will head into the southeastern section of Strathcona Park inspired, we are happy to report, by one of our stories last fall. Under leadership of Syd Watts of Duncan, they plan to go into the Ash River area, northwest of Alberni, climb up Mount Joan and explore the Ombrow Lake area after hiking up the Ash River logging road into Strathcona Park.

On April 17 the Victoria club plans a hike up Mount Troubadour, north of Cowichan Bay.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Anyone seeking more information about these proposed trips can phone the outings chairman, Dieter Hartmann, at 636-2602, or John Cowrin, at 479-4338. Hikes usually start at 9:45 a.m. from Herald Street, back of the Hudson's Bay store.

Becher Bay

April 23 will be another work party day on the Goldstream trail. On April 24 Outdoors Club members will visit Bedford Island and the Garibaldi HPS area in Becher Bay.

The Ramblers will hold a Mount Astorworth work party at Rossau Chalet April 30 with meeting time 9 a.m. on the Saturday at foot of west Arrowsmith Trail. Saturday will be a work day and Sunday a fun day on the ridges.

May 1 the Victoria Outdoors Club members will roam over Mount Jack in the Leechtown area. May 15 is set aside as another Goldstream Trail work day.

Strathcona

Island Mountain Ramblers will make two assaults on Strathcona Park mountains May 21 to 23, with both groups scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. on the Saturday at Campbell River Plaza parking lot.

On May 22 other Victoria Outdoors Club members plan a trip on Old Bald Mountain, east of Shawnigan Lake. On May 26 it will be another Goldstream Trail work party. On May 29 they plan to hike up Mount Valentine, north of Jordan River.

Island Mountain Ramblers will hold a work party in Strathcona Park June 4 and 5 to clear and mark the lower end of the Marble Plateau Trail.

Sea Strip

Victoria outdoorsmen will take off for Washington's Olympic National Park June 11 and 12 to visit Wedding Rock and for a hike along the park's sea strip. Other members will hike up Mount Tuam on Salt Spring Island.

Alpine flowers will be at

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their best on Mount Arrowsmith July 15 to 17 and that will be the target of the Island Ramblers.

Garibaldi

Victoria Outdoors Club National Park again July 23 and 24 for a hike on Mount Angeles and that same weekend the Ramblers will hold another Strathcona Park trail work party.

Aug. 6 to 13 Victoria

Outdoors Club members will take a trip into the Black Rusk Meadow of Garibaldi Park.

Strathcona Park will be scene of another Mountain Rambler trip Sept. 3 to 5, with plans to hike up Elk Valley, camp out, and then take a steep, but not difficult, Fuzzle.

Oct. 8 to 10 the Ramblers will take moderate hike up 5,100-foot Mount McQuillan.

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Ontario

Eleven Die In Fire

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Eleven persons, nine of them children, died and six others were burned Saturday when fire destroyed a newly-built, one-storey frame home on the Parry Sound Indian reserve.

The children were from two families living in the four-room, stove-heated house built by Joseph Judge, 40, a former railway worker.

One boy who escaped said the fire started when a four-year-old boy threw a lighted cigarette he had been smoking into a can of naphtha gas used for lamps in the house.

Dead are:
Harriet Fawcett, a visitor from the Rama reserve near Orillia, Ont.
Mary Jane Judge, grand.

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Leaning into Spring

Victorians found it hard walking against wind, and even daffodils were hard put to stay put in hanging baskets along Belleville Street Saturday. —(Jim Ryan)

Siberian Spring In North England

LONDON (UPI) — The worst April blizzard in years swirled into the British Isles Saturday, freezing vast areas of northern Britain into what looked like a little Siberia. At least two deaths were attributed to the storm.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded on snow-swept roads and scores were trapped in snow-blocked mountain passes.

One boy was reported killed when the tractor on which he was riding skidded and overturned in snow at Skipton.

The wife of one of the drivers was killed when two cars collided in a snowstorm at Cottingham, near Hull.

At least six inches of snow fell in the counties of Northumberland and Durham. Nearly every road in Yorkshire and Lancashire was blocked. Several roads in other counties were out by drifting snow.



Stalled traffic on Sandridge Hill, Yorkshire

Troubles Multiply for Ky Regime, U.S.

Time Running Out for Moderates

By RUBEN SALAZAR
The Los Angeles Times

SAIGON — Time is running out on the moderate Buddhist leaders who agree with the government and its American advisers that a "premature popular election" could only aid the Viet Cong.

Unless moderate Buddhist leader Thich (Rev.) Tam Chau of Saigon is able to come up with something spectacular, it is believed that radical Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang of Hue will soon

win much of the Buddhist popular support.

The Quang Buddhists have already formed a new political party, the Vietnamese Buddhist Force to push for a civilian government which would take over within the next two months.

Announcement of the VBF was made March 24 and sources close to Quang say the new Buddhist party plans to convene a general assembly soon.

Judging by the successes

Quang has had recently in the northern provinces in calling for demonstrations and general strikes, observers believe he could pull off the new Buddhist political party.

It is believed the party would take a careful neutralist stand with overtones of anti-Americanism.

Chau, in a desperate attempt to offset Quang's plans has now made it known that he will also form a political party — which would not be strictly identified with the

Buddhists but "based on a broader popular basis."

It is now known that the military junta's limited concessions to the Buddhists in the past two weeks — such as a promise to speed up democratization — came in an attempt to further split the Chau-Quang forces.

Ironically, the reason the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on March 10 decided to fire Buddhist Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, political and military leader

of the five northern provinces, was to stop factionalism feuds between the northern provinces and the Saigon government.

American advisers reportedly felt that this alleged power over the Buddhists was a "myth."

Ky's government told U.S. advisers that northern province leaders, presumably including Quang, had been sounded out by the government and that it had been

Continued on Page 2

Saigon Riots Turn on U.S.

SAIGON (UPI)—A mob of 5,000 anti-government Buddhist students stormed through Saigon with clubs and bicycle chains Saturday night, stoning cars, besieging a radio station, settling upon Americans and screaming at them "Go home!" About 50 of the rioters kicked and severely beat one terrified GI.

The mob, spilling out of a Buddhist rally, roared through Saigon's main streets and plazas and smashed through barbed wire barricades in the most savage outburst of anti-American demonstrations seen in war-torn South Viet Nam.

The rioters paused outside the residence of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander-in-chief in Viet Nam, and taunted the guards with clenched fists.

YOUTH SNAKE

The teen-age Buddhists snarled defiance of the troubled pro-Western regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, demanding a return to civilian government. But the Americans appeared to be a special target of the demonstrators, who have accused the U.S. of propping up the Saigon military regime.

Hordes of demonstrators broke through obstructions and laid siege to Saigon's main local radio station, in a reported attempt to broadcast demands that Americans get out of Viet Nam. The station staff fled through the back door but about 200 Vietnamese army troops armed with tear gas rushed to the scene, to protect the installation.

Other anti-government demonstrations flared in the big northern cities of Da Nang and Hue, where more than 13,000 marchers — mostly soldiers, government workers and national police — paraded for three hours.

Continued on Page 2

Viet Cong Company Mauled

SAIGON (UPI) — Two companies of American cavalrymen mauled a company of about 100 Viet Cong in South Viet Nam's central highlands, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday. By early today, the Americans counted 68 Communists dead and 10 captured weapons.

The Americans called for non-poisonous gas attacks against the entrenched Communists caught in a small narrow valley between about 400 troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division south of Chu Pong Mountain.

Johnson Eyes Crisis 'Carefully, Hopefully'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson is watching the explosive unrest in South Viet Nam "carefully, constantly and hopefully," the White House said Saturday.

Other sources said the government was keeping a 24-hour watch on what was described as a difficult and serious political situation.

Asked if there was concern for the safety of Americans in Saigon, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said only that the administration was "always concerned about the safety of Americans everywhere."



Cozens

'Flying Ship' Burns Hand of Ontario Boy

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A 13-year-old Hamilton boy has a curved burn on his hand he claims came from touching the "antenna" of a soft-glowing "flying ship."

Charles Cozens claims two strange "ships" landed in a field behind the Hamilton police station on Upper Wellington Street last Tuesday night.

Constable Arnold Read, summoned to the home after the parents repeatedly questioned their son before reporting the incident, verified the

three-inch, yellowish burn mark on the boy's hand.

Charles said he ran behind a fence after seeing one "ship" land, closely followed by another.

He described the objects as "eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high with red, blue and green lights set into the rim and flickering like a computer."

The boy said the objects made a buzzing sound and "lit up the grass around."

Only one had an antenna, he said. "It was thicker at the

base and narrowed to the size of a nickel at the top."

When he touched the antenna, a flash "of electricity" occurred, and he received a shock.

His father, James Cozens, a draftsman, said he explained the seriousness of calling the police "but Charles was emphatic and could not be shaken."

Last Wednesday Laverne Emery, 18, and his brother Owen, 14, reported seeing two objects flying low over the city.

Railway Appeal Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals delayed a decision until today on an appeal by the striking railroad

Union lawyer Joseph Rauh argued that the contempt of court ruling by Judge Holtzoff was a "horror story" and that the union should have had a jury trial.

Rauh said Holtzoff was "making us crawl back in unconditional surrender" unless the appeals court reversed the order.

lines levied earlier Saturday by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

In addition to the \$25,000 daily fine against the union unless it ended the strike by noon EST today, Judge Holtzoff also ordered the union's president to pay \$2,500 daily unless the strike is stopped.

The judge had found the brotherhood and president H. E. Gilbert guilty of contempt of court for defying his order of last Thursday to halt the walk-out that started unexpectedly that day.

Railroad attorneys had asked penalties of \$500,000 a day against the union and \$10,000 daily against Gilbert. Holtzoff said such fines would be excessive in view of the union's total annual dues income of \$812,000 and Gilbert's salary of \$29,300.

Socred Hues Lose Fencing Match

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mustachioed artist and a hard-headed construction foreman came close to blows here Saturday in a weird battle over who should paint what on a claphouse wooden fence surrounding Vancouver's courthouse fountain project.

Artist Jack Fraser, heartened by Mayor Bill Rathie's offer Friday of cash rewards for the best murals appearing on the fence, started at one end working on an upside-down landscape.

At the other end, a provincial government work crew was methodically adorning the boards with the green and white Social Credit colors.

Inevitably, they met.

Mr. Fraser said he was standing on top of a waste paper bin when foreman Kris Johnson came along and pushed him off. He said Mr. Johnson then knocked a can of paint out of his hand.

Mr. Fraser produced the permit he obtained from City Hall for permission to do his landscape, and a crowd which had gathered told Mr. Johnson to "stop bugging" the artist.

Mr. Johnson backed down,

then pleaded with Mr. Fraser to restrain his artistic inclinations until after his crew finished the green and white paint job.

"No," said Mr. Fraser. "About 15 minutes later, a man who claimed he was a provincial government inspector appeared at the scene and told Mr. Fraser to stop, because he was damaging government property."

Shown the City Hall permit, he replied, "I don't give a damn." He added that Mr. Fraser would be sued.

The man refused to give his name and would not offer any

identification. Hot on the heels of the inspector were a city inspector and a constable.

They checked the permit Mr. Fraser had obtained, then left. A few minutes later, more police arrived and a patrol sergeant said there appeared to be a conflict of interest between the city and the provincial government over jurisdiction of the fence.

The sergeant said his instructions were to leave the mural alone but to make sure there would be no breach of the peace. He identified the

government inspector as G. E. Chaffield.

Mr. Fraser had no more trouble and continued his work peacefully.

The fence, which blocks from view the provincial government's top-secret courthouse fountain project, was erected early last week.

Provincial Works Minister W. N. Chant announced the government's intention to paint the fence green and white after hearing Mayor Rathie announce the art contest Friday.

Mayor Rathie asked Mr. Chant to hurry up the job because the government paint job would make a wonderful primer for the artists.

The public works minister replied he didn't think much of the mayor's idea because the artists might be tempted to poke at the fountain plans.

Mayor Rathie is offering prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 for the three top murals from his own pocket.

"I hope Mr. Chant has a good sense of humor," said the mayor.



Chant: Green stripe



Rathie: Green offer



Council Business

Victoria city council, and the municipal councils of Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, Central Saanich and Oak Bay, and Saanich A group committee, will all hold meetings this week.

City council will meet in the chambers at City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Saanich council will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Assessment Equalization Act amendment.
- Maritime Museum of British Columbia grant.
- Regional district budget.
- Intermunicipal committee recommendations.
- Tenders for Municipal Hall's front steps.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road for regular council business.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Coles Street curbing.
- Engineer's report.
- Assessor's report.
- Municipal Officers' Association annual conference.

Oak Bay council will gather at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Victorian Order of Nurses grant.
- Petition opposing proposed road construction linking Redwood Avenue and Frederick Norris Road to Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- Underground wiring on Oak Bay Avenue, Newport, Foul Bay Road, and Cadboro Bay Road.
- Regional district budget.
- Maritime Museum grant.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider:

- Regional district.
- Victoria May Day celebrations.
- Mauch Road speed limit.
- Stelly's Cross Road parking.
- Animal controller's report.

Saanich A group committee and the capital projects committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room 2 at the Municipal Hall.

Continued from Page 1

Moderates Running Out of Time

assured there would be no serious trouble if Thi was fired.

Since the firing, however, the split between the northern provinces and the Saigon government has gotten much worse and the strikes and demonstrations held recently in the Da Nang-Hue area have had the tacit official approval of local authorities.

Thi, though supposedly fired and slated for exile, still occupies his official residence in Da Nang and apparently has no intention of leaving it soon. Ky sources claim that Thi was "allowed to remain in Da Nang to help the government calm the political situation."

If this is so, why was Thi then fired in the first place? One might ask.

they're not too certain that radical Buddhist leaders Quang and Minh will give them the time.

The Buddhist Institute's general commissioner for lay affairs, Thich Ho Giac, is organizing a meeting of about 3,000 persons to help organize the new party.

Meanwhile, Quang, who visits Saigon often (when Quang comes to Saigon, Minh goes to Hue) is ominously quiet.

American and Vietnamese officials will admit privately and strictly off the record that as of this moment the only leader with a highly and efficiently organized group is Quang.

And just what Quang intends to do with his newly organized Buddhist party, the Vietnamese Buddhist Force, continues to worry the Ky government and American officials.

They can only hope that Quang will successfully set up a relatively pro-government, pro-American political party in time as he plans.

Continued from Page 1

Anti-U.S. Mob Storms Saigon

The Hue demonstrators described as a virtual "hostage" of the Saigon regime's No. 3 man, Lt. Gen. Phan Xuan Chieu, but he was allowed to fly back Saturday to Saigon, where he described the anti-government

government has gotten much worse and the strikes and demonstrations held recently in the Da Nang-Hue area have had the tacit official approval of local authorities.

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From Page 1

Fire Kills 11

mother of six of the dead children.

The judge children, Thomas, 1, Tracy, 2, Dana, 3, Charles, 4, Donna, 5, and Abby, 7.

Three children of Mrs. Ben Tobebonding, Wilfred, 5, May, 6, and Nora, 8.

Mrs. Tobebonding, Mrs. Joseph Judge, mother of the dead children, and three more of her children escaped, suffering burns of varying degrees.

Robin Judge, 8, and his brother Danny, 11, are in good condition in Parry Sound General Hospital.

Joseph Judge, owner of the house, was in Toronto with his daughter, Cathy, 14, for a medical checkup.

The reserve, on Parry Sound Island, half a mile off the mainland, has no fire department. Parry Sound fire trucks were stopped by bad roads. A Department of Lands and Forests pumper reached the scene too late.

Mrs. Judge and Mrs. Tobebonding suffered burns trying to rescue their children. They are in satisfactory condition.

An inquest has been ordered. A mass funeral will be held Monday.

Police said they believe 17 or 18 persons were in the house when the fire began.

Forestry workers said it was impossible to get within 50 yards of the house as it burned.

Mrs. Flora Tobebonding, chief of the Ojibway band, said the fire was first noticed by her nephew, Robin.

"He woke up the other people and then broke a window and got out," she said. "He went for help across to Walter King's house, and they called me."

Robin Tobebonding said in an interview he and some of the

younger children woke early in the morning and sat around smoking cigarettes. His story, however, was confused.

"Charlie threw a butt into a can of naphtha gas," he said. "Then everything went whoosh."

His speech was jumbled and his dark face streaked with tears as he spoke to reporters.

"I broke a window with my fist," he said. "There was smoke everywhere. I tried to wake up my brother and two sisters but they didn't hear and they never got out."

"Mother was in the next room. I got her up but we couldn't see. Fire was all around the stove. I saw a window and heard kids crying everywhere. I hit a window as hard as I could and finally got out."

"It was so hot. I ran all the way to the road (about 50 yards) and cried. I couldn't see anybody."

SLEEPING

Asked again how the fire started, Robin said he "heard an explosion and smelled smoke."

"I was sleeping with three other kids. I tried to wake my brother Wilfrid but he didn't hear me."

COULDN'T APPROACH

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New Yorker Arrested In Big Theft

MIAMI (UPI)—Police and FBI agents arrested a New York man Saturday in connection with the robbery of \$2,000,000 in jewels and cash from the lock boxes of a plush Miami Beach hotel spa.

Charged with armed robbery of the Harbour Isle Spa Hotel was John Matera, 32, of New York.

A second man, picked up in connection with the crime, was identified as Frank Giampaoli, 36, of New York. He was charged with vagrancy. Matera was being held under \$250,000 bond.

Hornblower Creator Dies at 66

FULLERTON, Calif. (LAT)—Adventure author C. S. Forester, 66, whose prolific mind contrived one of Britain's greatest naval heroes—Captain Horatio Hornblower—died early Saturday in Fullerton.

He died at 5 a.m., in St. Jude Hospital, after suffering a heart attack Wednesday night. He had been crippled and unable to write for 18 months.

"We thought he was rallying, but then he just went suddenly," said his wife, Dorothy. "We weren't there when he died."

She said funeral arrangements were pending.

Convulsions Not an Illness—Commonest Cause Is Fever

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: What should be done for convulsions? My husband had them when he was a child; then our son; now our two grandchildren.

When our son was small, the doctor said to put him in a tub of warm water, then give him aspirin and an enema and keep him warm enough to sweat.

New the doctors say to sponge children with cool water until temperature is normal, and give aspirin. Which method is right? — MRS. J.D.P.

Convulsions are not an illness. They are a symptom. The commonest cause in infancy is a high fever. And little ones can have a high fever quite suddenly at the onset of a cold or one of the common childhood diseases, as measles, scarlet fever or the like.

OTHER CAUSES

There can be other causes: low blood calcium or sugar; birth injury; brain infection; poisoning; epilepsy. If convulsions continue beyond the age of five or six, careful search should be made for such causes, but the majority of cases are triggered by fever — the infant equivalent of "chills and fever" in an adult.

Your Good Health

Why do some children have rather frequent convulsions while others have none, or perhaps only one or two isolated attacks? It appears that some have more sensitive nervous systems which can be triggered into a convulsion.

These convulsions, while scary for parents to watch, are brief. The first rule is to keep the youngster from hurting himself as his muscles convulse. Just wrapping him in a light blanket gives some protection.

ASPIRIN AFTER

After that, sponging with tepid (not cold) water tends to reduce the temperature. Rubbing the back with alcohol is good, too, but be sure that it isn't too cold.

A small dose of aspirin is fine, but nothing should be given by mouth until the convulsion is over. I would not torment the child with an enema, and see no

purpose in it. This was advised some years ago, and I judge it was the product of an idea which once was popular, that an enema automatically helped "whatever ails you." This has long since been discredited, and an enema should be used only when there is some distinct need for one.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I read in a magazine that babies are fully developed three months after conception and are the size of a man's thumb. Is this correct? — MISS L.M.

It is correct to the extent that at three months the embryo has progressed to the stage of being a fetus — the baby is about the size you describe, weight about two ounces, and has acquired most of its physical structural features — fingers, toes, ears, nose, etc.

This does not mean the baby is yet ready for life. It has to develop, strengthen and grow, accumulate a little fat, and muscle substance. Born earlier than 5 1/2 or 6 months, the child usually will not even start to breathe. Slightly after that, a small chance of life exists, and improves gradually up to the full nine-month term.

The Weather

APRIL 3, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook sunny. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 57 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:48 a.m.; sunset 6:47 p.m.; moonrise 12:41 p.m.; moonset 5:30 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook sunny. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook sunny. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Esquimalt 55 and 35.

day's outlook sunny. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt 55 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	St. John's	Halifax	Moncton	Ottawa	Toronto	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Vancouver	Victoria
High	28	26	24	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
Low	18	16	14	16	16	16	16	16	16	16

WINDS AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.
0000	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0300	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0600	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0900	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1200	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1500	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1800	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
2100	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10

WINDS AT FULLERTON AIRPORT
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.	Sp.
0000	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0300	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0600	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
0900	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1200	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1500	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
1800	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10
2100	110	10	110	10	110	10	110	10

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Haggling Over Cost-Sharing Delays Construction

Saanich Stalls New Family Court Building

By JIM BRAHAM

Construction of one of the most needed buildings proposed for the Greater Victoria area—the Family and Children's Court—is stalled because of haggling by Saanich over the cost-sharing formula.

The argument has not yet extended to cost-splitting of the proposed \$200,000 building, but at present is centred around the sharing of the \$5,000 for preliminary architect's drawings.

REMAINS ADAMANT

Saanich remains adamant on its stand that as it is a court it should pay only 22 per cent, and so, the intermunicipal formula percentage of 35.4.

Saanich council, still boiling over its rejected bid last fall to operate its own police court, backs its argument by pointing to the provincial formula set to operate the Victoria Central Magistrates' Court.

The operating costs set by the province were: Victoria, 50 per cent; Saanich, 22 per cent; Oak Bay, 9 per cent; Esquimalt 9 per cent, and the province 10.

FORMULA USED

The government used the formula in support of argument that it had no right to establish a police court in the municipality.

Victoria delegates on the intermunicipal committee disagree with the Saanich argument. By using the intermunicipal cost-sharing basis Victoria would pay 41.2 per cent, and not the 50 per cent as in the case of the magistrate's court.

CONDITIONS DIFFICULT

Meanwhile, as the financial battle drags on, court work involving children, juveniles, and troubled families is being carried out under almost impossible conditions in the court's present Old Harbour Road facilities.

The building used for the court was a former private residence, and is ridiculously overcrowded, and most inadequate for the purpose of the Family and Children's Court, with its ever growing case load, says Saanich Council, Edith Gunning, also chairman of the municipality's health and welfare committee.

EX-LIVING ROOM

"The waiting room, which is nearly always full to overflowing, was I believe a former living room," she said.

In 1964 the court made decisions on 208 family court matters, and last year the number more than doubled.

"The courtroom itself was originally a dining room, and certainly does not have the salutary effect on juveniles that the one in the proposed new building would," she noted.

Coun. Gunning emphasized the importance of the court, and the need for the new building.

OTHER WORK DONE

"This should be a very important building," she said. "A great deal of preventative and remedial work is done there, and many cases never have to come into the courtroom."

She pointed out that many conferences are carried out in hallways and stairways at Old Harbour because of the lack of space.

The new building, still in the planning stage, is a one-storey structure containing more than 8,500 square feet of floor space, and is to be located on Cameron between Caledonia and Pembroke.

The building was designed by Victoria architect Clive Campbell.

Halibut Crop Diminishes

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia and American fishermen can expect to catch less halibut this year and get better prices for it, industry spokesmen said Friday.

They said the catch from the Bering Sea southward is expected to be in the neighborhood of 61,000,000 to 62,000,000 halibut this year, down by about 3,500,000 from last year and the lowest catch in some years.

Because of low stocks on hand, the comparatively low catch and general economic factors the price is expected to go past the high of 40 cents a pound.

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Thereby Hangs a Tail

Newest arrival at London Zoo is this 11-month-old genet from Nigeria. It's tail—13 inches long—is longer than its body. (F&E News)

Questions and Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. My problem is a white ring on dark furniture. A paper plate of warm food was placed on our piano. Now there is a white spot the size of the plate. Would oxalic acid you advised for use on stains work on the piano?

A. A white spot on a varnish or similar finish usually involves the finish only and not the wood. If this is the case, try applying sewing machine oil or compressed air and cigarette ash, rubbing vigorously with a felt pad. Powdered rosin may be used instead of cigarette ash.

A great deal of rubbing is required. It may also be necessary to use more than one application. However, it usually is a type especially made for covering concrete in contact with the ground.

Q. My three-year-old house has vinyl tile covering on a concrete slab floor which was poured over decomposed granite. In many places, a white substance has worked its way up between the floor tiles. The tiles are starting to disintegrate. Can you tell me what is causing this and what can be done?

A. Moisture working up through the concrete has apparently caused your trouble. There are vinyl tile not recommended for use over concrete in contact with the ground.

I suggest you remove this tile and, replace with asphalt tile, vinyl asbestos or a vinyl tile of application. However, it usually is a type especially made for covering concrete in contact with the ground.

SINGAPORE (AP)—Russia and Singapore have signed a trade agreement that will permit each country to set up a trade mission in the other's capital. The agreement also stipulates that both countries will give each other most-favored trade status and that direct trade between the two nations will be increased.

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The Stamp Packet

Canadian Rarity to Be Shown

By FAITH ANGUS

The British owner of what is described as the rarest philatelic item originating in North America, has been persuaded to show this rarity at the Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition which will be held in Washington, D.C. from May 21 to 30.

This item is a Canadian postmaster's provisional dated April 7, 1850 and now insured at Lloyds for \$100,000.

Its history goes back to March 14, 1851, when an official notification was sent to all provincial postmasters, informing them that control would pass to them, under the new Postmaster-General James Morris, on April 6, 1851.

During the interval before the first Canadian stamp was issued on April 23, one postmaster, W. Kelly of New Carlisle, Gaspe, prepared a small stock of pre-stamped envelopes for use on taking over responsibility. Only one example is known to have survived which will undoubtedly make it one of the major attractions at the exhibition.

Design of the 5c horizontal stamp commemorating the International Exhibition (SIPEX), is a miniature envelope carrying four simulated postage stamps and the address—"Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D.C. 20008." The white envelope is set in a gray background; the stamps are red, blue, pink and green and to the left is "5 cents U.S. Postage" in black.

The address on the envelope is blue. The gray, red and pink will be applied by lithography; black, blue and green will be printed on the sheet press. This design will be repeated in the 5c SIPEX souvenir sheet at the upper left.

The companion piece contains a line drawing of the Capitol and the Washington Monument. It is printed in green. Extending across the top in sans serif capitals is "Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D.C. 1968".

Lower left in facsimile signature, is "Lawrence F. O'Brien" followed by "Postmaster Gen."

Contract Let For Overpass

Contract for Savory Elementary School's pedestrian railway overpass was awarded this week by Sooke School Board.

The job was awarded to K. C. Johnson Construction of Victoria for \$5,165. It was the lowest of three bids.

Completion of the overpass will mean that Olwood youngsters will no longer have to scramble through a 20-foot railway cut near the school.

Youngsters began using the shortcut when the school opened last fall, rather than detour a mile.

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A simple headache you can usually cure yourself, but if it is something more serious, you wisely call a doctor. Similarly, if your tap needs a washer, you can probably fix it yourself, but if you plumbing problem is more serious, your wisest action is to call a plumbing contractor.

Like your doctor, he has successfully completed at least seven years' theoretical education and practical training, and his primary objective is to protect your physical health and comfort. He is on call 24 hours a day. Unlike your doctor, your plumbing contractor guarantees his repairs.

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Daily Colonist, Victoria 15
Sunday, April 3, 1966

Rover Shot

BANGKOK (AP)—Mrs. Rachani Sea Lao, 33, told a Thailand court that she knew Sumit, 48, had had eight other wives before he married her, but she warned him to curb his roving eye. He didn't so she shot him dead. She was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

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1 lb. Bag — \$1.39 5 lb. Bag — \$6.45

Also look to Green Valley for a complete range of plant foods and fertilizers.



Off on King Fisherman Holiday

Eagerly anticipating weekend of Northern Vancouver Island trout fishing, Colonist King Fisherman helicopter trip winner Allan Blyth, 13, and his father boarded Vancouver Island helicopter Saturday morn-

ing for a 300-mile air trip to Tofino, Toquart Lakes, Campbell River, Gold Lake, and any other fishing spot they choose to try their luck. Happy pair returns to Victoria tonight.—(Ian McKinn)

Nanaimo Quota \$5,000

Flag-Raising Starts Anti-Cancer Drive

NANAIMO—The Cancer Campaign to raise \$5,000 in this area started Saturday afternoon with a flag-raising ceremony at City Hall.

Throughout April the local branch will conduct a door-to-door canvass under the chairmanship of Mrs. Amy Venstone.

B.C. TARGET

B.C.'s share of the target is \$400,000 with the national target set at \$4,000,000.

Color was added to the ceremony by the presence of the navy cadet band and the RCMP.

GETTING CLOSER

The city was represented by Ald. Jack Parker who said, "I'm sure we're getting closer to the cure."

"It's one of our more important problems, more so than others which get a good deal of publicity today".

CLINIC APRIL 6

On April 6 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Wallace Street, a forum will be held in breast self-examination. This will be for women only.

After the ceremony Harold Winch, a branch director, was asked why his organization isn't a member of Nanaimo United Appeal.

EDUCATION

He said "there's more than just fund-raising involved, it's a question of education too". "We're in the business to get out of business, besides we've

received a directive from Dominion headquarters telling us to stay out of United Appeal."

President Mrs. Joan Darwin added, "we like the personal approach."

Speech Ban Extended

MANILA (Reuters) — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has extended a 100-day ban on speechmaking by cabinet ministers until congressional sessions end next month. The president imposed the ban soon after taking office Dec. 30 so that his ministers could concentrate on their work.

FEW BORN BY DANUBE

Romania has the world's lowest birth-rate, 15.7 per 1,000.

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including special Economy Excursion air fare from Montreal effective April 1, subject to government approval.

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Influenza Fills Hospitals

COURTENAY—Flu epidemic has increased admissions to both Cumberland and St. Joseph's hospitals.

At the Comox hospital Sister Superior reported the 45-bed unit had been very full since last October and stated she felt "flu is part of the trouble."

At Cumberland the situation is more serious. The 41-bed hospital, exclusive of maternity, has been catering to the needs of 44 patients at one stage last week and 43 this week.

Administrator C. A. Cousins stated there have not been less than 35 patients at any time this month.

Records set last year were broken in January of this year and it is likely a new record will be established for March.

Both hospitals remain open for visitors.

Building Shows Increase

NANAIMO—Thirty-three building permits were issued during March within the City of Nanaimo totalling \$235,667.

The biggest permit was for \$86,000 for the addition to the police station and magistrate's court.

The city's total for the year now stands at \$411,567, considerably more than the same time last year when the total was \$385,685.

In March, 1965, permits totalling \$164,235 were issued. Throughout planning district No. 6 covering the areas around the city, the 31 permits in March totalled \$414,828, bringing this year's total to \$2,506,445.

Included in this total were a \$50,000 permit for an addition to the city works yard, and two small apartment blocks on Boundary Road.

New Motel Opened

PORT ALBERNI—Hundreds of visitors have explored the Alberni Valley's newest motel, as Timber Lodge opened its doors for the first time.

Perched like a Swiss chalet against a backdrop of mountains, the newest tourist accommodation is located near the junction of the Alberni and Port Alberni Highways.

An attractive addition to the main street of Alberni is the new Bank of Montreal building on Johnston Road, next to the Post Office.

The 2,300 square foot building replaces the first Bank of Montreal here, built in 1947.

A NEW FASHION IN MODERN RETAILING
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COAST TO COAST

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flattering fashions . . .
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EASTER WEAR!

men's "Glencoe" topper coats . . . exceptional value!

Fashionably-styled "Glencoe" topper coat features washable 65% Terylene and 35% Cotton Cloth for richness of appearance. Scotchguard treatment for stain resistance. Half raglan shoulder, fly front. Rayon-lined. Made in Canada, your guarantee of quality. Sizes 36 to 44. Choose colors black, beige and olive green.

Regular 32.50 value

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french corduroy sport coat! a must in your wardrobe!

Get corduroy for Spring! Magnificently tailored from wide wale French corduroy . . . you'll be part of the "in" group when you appear in the latest sport coat fabric to arrive this season! Smart styling, 3-button front with centre vent . . . your choice of Spring colors: dark brown, light beige, bottle green, olive green or burgundy. Sizes: 36 to 46.

26.35

young men's fashionable 'swinger' style dress slacks!

It's the Swinger for Spring! Popular style dress slacks feature slim, trim fit with low rise! Ideal to wear with the corduroy jacket advertised . . . or as dress slacks in themselves! Available in five new Spring iridescent shades or neat picnic designs. Colors: grey, dark blue, brown, beige and teal blue. Sizes: 29 to 36. Here's Great Woolco Value.

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Woolco REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Friendly Herbie Back Home

Herbie the seal ran away from his home at the Undersea Gardens Friday night for a moonlight swim.
He was found basking in the sand at Gonzales Bay at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. About 46 children gathered around young Herbie, playing with and feeding him. Herbie was taken back home.
How he escaped is a mystery. No hole could be found in his pen and there is a suspicion that someone may have lifted him out.

Prize Safety To Sooke

A pretty 23-year-old mother from Sooke received her third consecutive women's safety award Friday in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. A. Smith, president of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, was given a certificate and \$100 cheque at the provincial safety conference. The award is given annually to the women's group which does the most to promote community safety. Mrs. Smith's organization is now eligible for the Dominion safety contest, in competition with other provincial winners, for a \$500 award.

"The \$100 prize will go right back into the institute's safety program," said Mrs. Smith.

Germans Hold Spy Suspect

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berlin police have announced the arrest of a senior police officer on suspicion of spying for the East German state security service for more than 10 years. The name of the 40-year-old policeman, who worked in the police radio centre, was not disclosed.



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EATON'S

Fashion with Verve Makes the Scene for Spring '66

Young, vibrant, on-the-go... that's Spring '66... the new faces in fashion have a new look for you! Where the sun shines and the warm wind blows... you'll go in a suit or coat fashion with a mind of its own... fashion's independent spirit! Find yours at EATON'S where Spring Shapes for '66 flourish!



3-Part Elegance

Elegant ease... this 3-piece suit in fine diagonal wool. Jacket accented by diagonal mock pocket flaps, notched collar is boxed over a classic straight skirt... beneath a soft chiffon blouse patterned blue on blue with a bow forming at the neck. Size 14. **100.00**

Textured for Fashion

It's warm... it's lightweight... it's styled for Spring! This coat in waffle-weave wool. Fitted slightly, it's cool, creamy white is broken only by pale blue of collar, pocket edge, button holes and hollowed buttons. Size 12. **60.00**

Portrait in Straw

Spanking white straw moulded to crown and high, wide brim... inside the brim, sunny yellow straw—tied at the back in a loopy bow. **30.00**

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

Fashion Goes Beyond the Hemline with New Spring Shades by Hanes

Now legs are in the fashion picture, looking better than ever with the sheerest, barely-there hose by Hanes. New tints for Spring to cast a delightfully young glow... in stretchy, extra strong yarns that wear as well as they fit. You'll feel positively pampered when you slip into these petal soft, creamy textured stockings... and your legs never had it so good! Try them. Short, medium, long and extra long lengths, sizes 8½ to 11½ in Hanes Spring-time tones.

Plain knit. Pair **1.65**

Other styles available in seamless mesh, Cantreze and walking sheer seamless.

From **1.50 to 1.75**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



More About Eaton's



We're well on the way to bringing you a bigger and better fashion floor. Our carpenters, electricians, consultants and caretakers have been hard to work and our new fashion floor is beginning to take shape... our buyers are well on the way to filling it with the biggest, brightest selection in town! Come on down and watch the transition yourself!



Millinery and Junior Dresses

If you're a size 7 to 15 you'll find it simple when shopping for all your coat, suit and dress fashions... we're putting our Juniors in the Millinery Department. But don't worry... Millinery won't disappear. You'll find tables and tables of hat fashion all over. Choose a hat to match your outfit with ease.



Sportswear Togs

You wanted more separates... separates are "in." So we're expanding... from the Shoe Fashions to the Fur Salon... it's sportswear, sportswear and more sportswear. Everything you want from sweaters to sleek little bikinis, in the sizes and the colours in fashion demand. See them soon on EATON'S Fashion Floor.



Young Flair and Lingerie

Where once you found the better lingerie you'll soon find the Young Flair Shop just brimming with brisk, bright young fashions. And better lingerie (in case you were worried) will be right next door with an even bigger, more beautiful selection than before. Coming soon to EATON'S Fashion Floor.



Cotton Shop

Our Cotton Shop is growing... moving too... over by the escalator. And you're soon to find an even bigger selection and variety of crisp cotton creations than before. Promising the newest fashions... styled and coloured the way you like them. It won't be long 'til it's ready... our new Fashion Floor.



The Town House

You've got a very special occasion coming up... you don't have a dress... you don't know where to find one. Relax... your worries will soon be over. EATON'S new Town House is well on the way to completion. Centrally-located in our Fashion Ready-to-Wear... it will be the place to shop for that exclusive dress. The Town House... soon at Eaton's Fashion Floor.



Prefabricated Tower To Ease Light-Keeping

Bound for Tofino is 60-foot prefabricated fibre-glass tower, here pictured on arrival in Victoria, to be installed on Lennard Island this summer. Easy-to-handle \$8,000 transport department tower was fabricated in Edmonton, will withstand 130-mile

winds. Lightkeeper climbs ladder inside tower to tend light. Tube will be shipped to Tofino aboard lighthouse tender, then flown to island by helicopter, where it will be bolted to cement pad.—(K. H. Kinsman)

Saanichton Plowman Island Champion

More News Of Island On Page 16

For Duncan

Socreds 'Stalling' On Plans

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan retold Thursday the saga of the long history of the construction of the Duncan courthouse.

Speaking in the debate on estimates of Works Minister Chant, Mr. Strachan retold his story of "procrastination, stalling, inaction and excuses."

"This is the 10th anniversary of your great statement as you stood on the steps of the Duncan school and said the drawings of the new Duncan courthouse are now complete and tenders will be called in a few months."

HIGH BIDS

"Now we have a shell of concrete standing there," he said. "That foundation is almost an old foundation now."

"You called tenders last September but said the bids were too high."

"Ten years ago they wouldn't have been too high."

'SLIGHT DELAY'

He charged: "I am again going to accuse this government of outright discrimination because I am the leader of the opposition."

In reply, Mr. Chant allowed: "There has been a slight delay. Planning is proceeding," he reassured the opposition leader. And tenders will be called in due course.

"I don't think you'll have to wait too long."

Said Mr. Strachan: "That's the answer you give me every year."

Outspoken Socred backbencher J. Donald Smith of Victoria declared: "I am not unsympathetic to the leader of the opposition's problem."

Nanaimo Highlights Chess Tournament

NANAIMO—Empire Day celebrations in Nanaimo are building up to a smorgasbord this year.

There will be something of interest for everybody, even chess players.

At Thursday night's meeting of the Empire Day committee, it was announced for the first time in Nanaimo's history an international open tournament will be held here.

Ten trophies will be up for competition and players will

DUNCAN—Wally Mar of Saanichton plowman on Saturday. In second place was Archie Stevenson, with Joe Saville one point behind. Mr. Mar and Mr. Stevenson will represent Vancouver Island at the Canadian championships at Chilliwack next week.



Winners Archie Stevenson and Wally Mar

Wayne Dobbs, Chemainus, was high point plowman of the Cowichan Valley. He was the one-furrow class and took the trophies for the best finish and the Standen cup for the best ins and outs.

Bob Saville, 12, won the under-18 class for boys and girls with 74 marks and the cup for the best crown on the ground. There were three Saville entries in this class of seven.

WINS PRIZE

Oldest plowman was Dan Thomas, 79 this month. A native of Koksilah, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter congratulated him on the fine job that earned him 75 points.

Mr. Richter not only presented the prizes, he entered the businessmen's plowing class, along with provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan, and Reeve Don Morton of North Cowichan.

"Cowichan is developing some fine young plowmen, and some of the seniors can compete with the best in Canada," Mr. Richter said, congratulating the committee responsible for the successful event, and commenting on the beautiful weather, remembering it had taken him two days to dry out after his last visit two years ago.

Highway Protests Lead to Dead End

NANAIMO — The parent-teacher council so far has had no luck in persuading the provincial government to restore 20 mile-per-hour school speed zones in rural areas.

Bob Golob, a council representative, said Saturday afternoon all rural PTA's have now been asked to write to the B.C. PT Federation expressing their concern.

He said departure Bay Improvement district has been asked to clear the bush around the gully near the Departure Bay School.

Many children cross the gully

by way of a narrow bridge, which gets slippery in wet weather. This has also been brought to the improvement district's attention.

On behalf of Mountain View PTA at East Wellington, a letter was written to the attorney-general's department, asking exemption from jury duty for teachers.

Mr. Golob said a reply was recently received from the deputy attorney-general pointing out teachers were only taken off the exemption list two years ago, after many requests had been made for narrowing down of the list.

Nevertheless the attorney-general promised to take the PT council request into consideration.

ADVERTISING

The council intends to look into the adverse effect TV may have on children and the exploitation of children generally through advertising.

A committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Warwick will take on this task.

May 26 has been set for the annual general meeting when

School Hit By Vandals

LAKE COWICHAN — Some time Friday night vandals entered J. H. Boyd School by breaking a window.

Nothing was known to be stolen but a good deal of damage was done and police are investigating.

Port McNeill Joins Municipal Ranks

By BARRY JOHNSON

PORT MCNEILL—This unorganized territory became an instant municipality Saturday night when Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell presented letters patent to the community.

"People plus natural resources equals community," Mr. Campbell told a gathering sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

Press, radio and TV newsmen were flown in for the occasion.

"The first interest here created a totally logging development," the minister said.

"We are now creating towns in the forest. The northern half of Vancouver Island is forestry and recreation and, with five planned communities, will make itself felt in the future."



Shower for burned-out Charlie family was attended by Mrs. Dennis Alphonse with son Paul, Mrs. Raymond

James, centre, and Mrs. Albie Charlie. —(Klaus Muenster)

Homeless Families Helped

DUNCAN — Neighbors and friends Friday rallied around two burned-out families with six children who lost all their belongings in a Tuesday night blaze on the Cowichan Indian reserve and gave them a household shower.

Only one of them, Mrs. Albie Charlie, grandmother of the children, was able to rescue various items of household utensils and clothing at the long house of the Cowichan Indian band at Allenby Road.

Mrs. Charlie said the rest of her family was ill at the house where the stricken families found temporary living quarters.

The gutted house belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Albie Charlie, who had staying with them their son

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charlie and children, Beverly, 18, Joan, 10, Vivian, 4, Norman, 3, Edward, 2, and six-month-old Joseph.

Helping to organize the shower were Mrs. Dennis Alphonse and Mrs. Ruby Peters.

Cubs Cosy After Close Scrapes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two black bear cubs from Vancouver Island were eating heartily in Vancouver Saturday after surviving more dangerous escapes Friday than the average bear sees in a lifetime.

In a few short hours they lost their mother, were al-

most saved to half by a logger and had a ferry ride from Nanaimo to the big city.

The cubs' problems started when logger Simon de Wael felled a tree at a logging camp near Port Alberni Wednesday. The tree rolled 175 feet down the side of a hill.

As the logger started slicing the log into sections, a

female bear suddenly leaped over the top of his power saw and sprinted into the woods, never to return.

"I think I clipped her with the saw," said Mr. de Wael. "I was sure scared."

He looked closer at the log — and needed in a five-foot hollow were two young, dazed and dizzy cubs.

"I've never known a bear to have cubs so far above the ground," he said, noting the hollow was located 30 feet up the tree trunk.

He called Stanley Park Zoo curator Alan Best and arranged to put the cubs on a ferry to Vancouver.

Assistant curator Larry Le Sage said in Vancouver Sat-

urday the cubs are living at a private residence "and doing just fine."

"They are both males and we're very pleased to have them," he said.

When they get past the bottle-feeding stage, Mr. Le Sage said, they will be placed in Stanley Park's Children's zoo.

Duncan Byelection

Kilpatrick, Alex Top Polls

DUNCAN — Thomas Kilpatrick and Homer Alex were elected aldermen on the city's council Saturday, with 40 per cent of the residents casting votes. The election followed approval by the B.C. government to increase the council by two.

Mr. Alex polled 279 votes, Martin Lukatsis, 212 and Harold Allman, 114, running for a one-year term.

The vote for the two-year seat was close. Mr. Kilpatrick pulled ahead in the last few ballots to head the pole with 238. William Buxart netted 208 and Lyle Reid, 168.

AREA'S FUTURE

Mr. Kilpatrick, a securities salesman, who has lived in the city for 30 years, said he had great faith in the future of Duncan.

"I have always been interested in local government and now that I have the time for it, I am ready to help in any way I can."

Mr. Alex, who has lived here for 11 years and opened his own business, Crystal Cleaners, about 18 months ago, said he was very happy to be elected.

'LISTEN, LEARN'

"I think there is a lot going on here and for a while I shall just listen and learn," he said. The mayor and council members were all present as the votes were counted and congratulated the new aldermen.

"Now we can get more committee work done," said Mayor J. T. Dobson. "The work load has increased with the population and it seems the people want more services all the time."

Taylor Speaks

Conflicts Strain Society

PARKSVILLE — There are five great forces shaping the times in which we live, which is probably the most revolutionary period in the history of the world, said Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of Victoria University in an address to a well-attended meeting at Parksville Junior High school sponsored by the board of school trustees for district 69. The first of these forces is the explosion of knowledge in science and technology making it necessary to re-evaluate our approach to education. Secondly, he said, is the social, political and educational revolution, instant communications and almost instant travel bringing education to the masses.

This is an era when the less fortunate people begin to realize what they are missing and insist on better material conditions.

In third place, Dr. Taylor said the world population explosion will have a tremendous effect in future years on all phases of life. The fourth great force he pointed out is the ideological conflict between East and West which will be with us for some time and cannot be resolved by war or negotiation.

Tensions must be reduced and we must build up our strength so that no one will dare attack us and become so healthful that others will want to copy our standards.

In fifth place, is the great force of change which is going on all the time. Quoting from the historian Arnold Toynbee, Dr. Taylor said if we can foresee change in time it is possible to guide it.

Our greatest resource is our people, he said, and we fail to develop this great resource if they are denied the right of education. Never in the history of mankind has he had to face up to such a complex society as that of today and he must be educated to live a full life in this society. We can encourage all people to reach their full potential through education, he concluded.

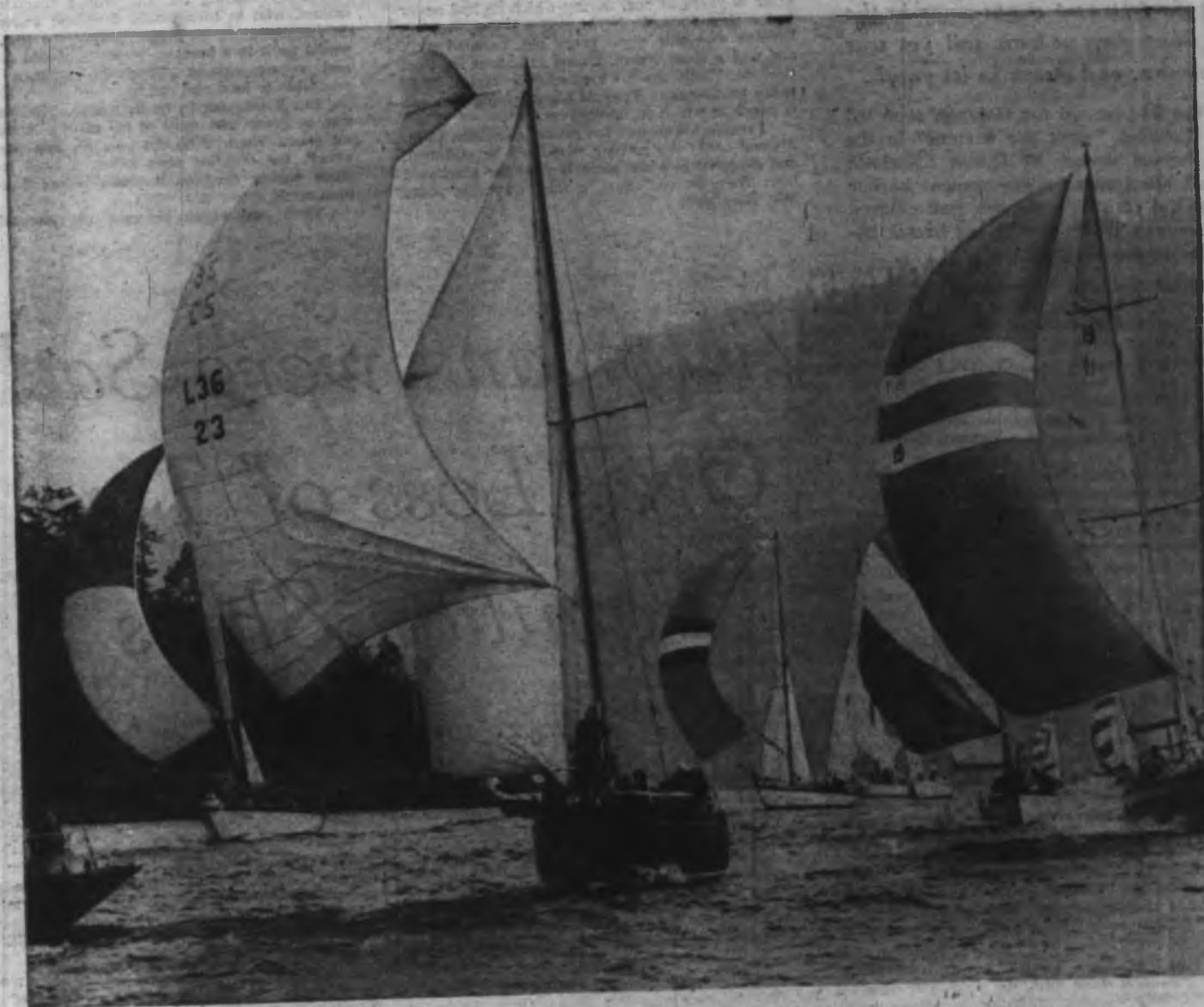
Dr. Taylor was introduced by Clifford Leffer, school board trustee and Mrs. E. G. Tasseau, chairman of the Trustees Association, was meeting chairman.

A panel discussion with Mrs. J. B. Schofield as moderator and Mr. Leffer and school superintendent P. C. Grant as panelists followed and questions were answered on the need for the forthcoming school referendum.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966



Spinnaker Run at Maple Bay. —James A. McVie.

**SEALING SCHOONERS
BROUGHT WEALTH**

Page 5

By **URSULA JUPP**

**PLOWING MATCHES
ENCOURAGE FARMERS**

Pages 12 and 13

By **MILLCENT LINDO**

Friday, Nov. 13, 1896, was indeed an unlucky one for Vancouver Island. For days raging storms had bludgeoned the Northwest, causing widespread destruction - and death. Flooding Sooke rivers overflowed their banks, washing away bridges and roads. Trying to ford one crazed stream, a Sooke resident was swept away. Two young Victoria men were drowned, a third rescued, when their tiny canoe capsized near Chatham Island.

Four days later, repairs still were under way. Battered ships, caught in Friday's gale - worst of the series - were limping into port. But two vessels did not make it.

Sadly, Victorians read of the loss of two familiar ships, an all-too-frequent occurrence in the perilous days when sail yet was common, and steam in its youth.

The 24-year-old tug Georgia, reported The Colonist, "sank like a stone" in the treacherous waters of Queen Charlotte Sound. Retired as a government harbor craft, the venerable steamer had entered the cannery trade, towing log booms between regular assignments.

Still believed to be "as staunch a craft of her class as any afloat," she was en route to Victoria for a thorough overhaul at the close of the cannery season, when caught in the deadly gale.

For some reason, one Captain Scott commanded her on this final voyage, although her regular master, Capt. William Whitworth, was aboard. Also on board were his brother, Isaac Whitworth, an engineer, and a Victoria carpenter, George Blair.

In Georgia's wake danced a tiny clinker-built yawl, the masterpiece of an old Indian hunter. The native's superb craftsmanship was later praised by the four men as had it not been for the yawl, they never would have reached shore . . .

As it was, they had much too close a call.

The weather was fair, with a freshening southeast breeze, when 20-ton Georgia cleared Rivers Inlet Jan. 11. By early afternoon, the wind was gale force. Caught in a flood tide between islands, Georgia was having a time of it. But the ancient tug was a fighter. Her still-sturdy engines wheezed along at nine knots, her blunt bows spearing the waves.

Suddenly—"so suddenly that those aboard could hardly realize how it occurred"—a giant wave, roaring across the sea in a solid wall of water, smashed over the boat.

Georgia's 75 feet reeled under the mighty blow. Lurching drunkenly, she came to a stop. Her engine room had been flooded and her laboring propeller sighed to a final halt. Tackle and equipment had been swept from her decks by the wave, and now Georgia wallowed heavily, a naked, helpless hulk. The glowing seas poured into her shattered hull.

Taking only time enough to grab their weather gear and some food, the crew hurriedly abandoned ship. Casting off from her heaving stern, the little yawl pulled desperately away. Zig-zagging in a weird death dance, Georgia slid under. In moments she was gone, her crew alone.

Now a blinding blizzard descended upon the four men wrestling against the sea in the yawl. For hours they pulled on the slippery oars and baled, the cold biting hands and faces. Every moment brought fresh danger of their being capsized. Then two oars were yanked from numbed fingers. Keeping the bow into the storm became doubly hazardous, and one man sank to the bottom of the boat. "Chilled to the marrow and utterly disheartened," he had given up.

For 11 agonizing hours Capt. Whitworth and tortured crew fought the gale in their frail craft. But the "best little boat ever built" was made of strong stuff. Swept up on 40-foot waves, then

thundering down into bottomless canyons, she struggled on.

Finally she drove ashore on an isolated beach. There, her exhausted but ecstatic crew waited until the storm eased, then pulled for Wannuck, where they later boarded the Barbara Boscowitz for Victoria, their original destination.

The 10-man crew of the San Francisco schooner Puritan had an equally miraculous escape.

The Puritan's ordeal began Thursday. For hours his ship had been battered by the gale, but after 30 years at sea, during which he had never lost a ship, Capt. C. H. Atwood was not worried. Puritan was only eight years old, handled well, and was a stout vessel. Bound in ballast for Port Gamble, Wash., by his reckoning he should be 65 miles southwest of Tatoosh Light, giving him lots of room in which to manoeuvre.

Peering ahead into the raging darkness, Capt. Atwood could see nothing. Suddenly he stiffened, and squinted into the night beyond the starboard bow. There it was again, a thin, wavering white line. Breakers!

fisherman, who chanced upon the scene shortly after dawn. "With great difficulty he got safely through the breakers with his canoe," finally reaching the tiny islet nearest the Puritan. He was still too far away to throw or catch a lifeline, but this did not daunt the heroic native.

It was low tide, and the man inched as far out into the surf as he could. There, the threatening waves up to his armpits, he unwound his fishing line, weighted it with a stone, and began casting toward the wreck. His intention was plain: He would try landing his line within reach of the sailors, who in turn would drag the water with fishing lines. If they could hook his line, they would tie it to a hawser, which he would draw in and secure ashore. Thus the seamen could scramble to land and safety.

But it was not to be that easy. The distance was so great that most of his throws landed far too short. Then, if he did cast his line near the wreck, the taunting seas swept it back, or the stone anchor dragged it under before Puritan's men could snare it.

Time and again he cast his line without

Victorians were Sad Over Loss of Two Familiar Ships

by T. W. PATERSON

Shouting the alarm to his helmsman, Atwood ran to the bow. With a pounding heart, he realized it was too late. His ship was almost surrounded by reefs. The heavy seas drove his 614-ton schooner deep into the rocks, ripping out her bottom.

In seconds, the proud ship had become a splintered hulk. Perched high on the jagged reefs, the waves broke over her decks. Capt. Atwood and his crew lashed themselves to the rigging. Atwood had instantly decided it would be suicidal to attempt reaching shore.

By morning, the frightened seamen had no choice but to remain aboard their disintegrating ship - the lifeboats had been smashed or swept away in the night.

With daylight, they could see shore was fully one-quarter of a mile away. The nearest of the rocks shading the seabed was 75 yards away. The storm had calmed somewhat, but a heavy swell continued to pummel the Puritan. Marooned on the remains of their lumber schooner, the sailors could only wait and pray.

But Bonilla Point, where they had driven ashore, was a lonely spot that had claimed ships before the Puritan. Unless the nearby Carmanah Point lightkeeper spotted them, they would have a very long wait for help.

Rescue came in the guise of a lone Indian

success. Time and again the surf swept him off his feet, dashing him against the razor-edged rocks. But the brave would scramble back to his lonely post. He was tired, bruised. His arms ached, exhaustion dragged at his body. Still he continued his painful ordeal.

How many times he threw his line, how many times it sank or was carried out of reach of the Puritan by currents, how many times the sailors snagged bottom and had to replace their hooks, neither he nor they could guess. Aboard the wreck, the sailors took turns with the lines. But no one could relieve the Indian.

But he would not give up.

The seamen, driven almost mad by the worst anger of all, that of helpless frustration, gained strength and hope from their unknown friend. They needed it. Puritan was fast breaking up under foot. Her cabins had been carried away, the hull was completely flooded. How many hours remained before she was pulled into deeper water, they did not know.

Finally, hundreds of attempts later, the two fishing lines snaked towards each other, sank together in the white surf. Ever so cautiously, the seamen and Indian tugged at their strings.

For long seconds the slack was reeled in.

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SAILING

... In Quest of a Chicken Dinner

By BARBARA K. HUNT

One year, the cruise of Atlanta took the form of a quest in search of an elusive chicken dinner. Our dear friends, George and Gertie, had moved from Departure Bay somewhere up the coast. Some months previously I had received a note from Gertie which, of course, I had mislaid. Before setting out, the skipper asked me their new address.

"Well, you know that island beside the kelp bed where last year you caught a fish," I commenced encouragingly. Laconically the skipper enquired: "What's its name?" "Well, it's about 10 miles from Pender Harbor, across from the anchorage with the funny name that makes me think of a soap ad." "Quite intelligible," replied he. At any rate, we set out.

The weather was all and more that Vancouverites take for granted. Hot and sunny, with a strong westerly breeze. We left the yacht club anchorage, enthusiastically primed with alcohol holiday spirit. I retired to my bunk for a short snooze, leaving instructions that on no account were we to go farther than Howe Sound. I awoke to the thump thump of the main sheet and the creaking and rattling tackle as Atlanta wallowed in a calm. Hastily poking my head out of the main hatch, I saw Vancouver far astern of us and the vague, hazy outline of Gabriola Island on our starboard bow. Useless to remonstrate; the skipper had had his way and was well across the gulf.

While still becalmed, I got dinner and before the dishes were washed and stowed it commenced blowing from the west. Steadily the breeze freshened as darkness fell. By midnight, the moon, obscured by clouds, was barely lighting the flecking foam from the speeding whitecaps. Nearer and nearer we drew to the cluster of islands that mark the entrance to the treacherous reef-filled channel of the Flat Tops anchorage.

Distance is very deceptive at night. And the Gabriola Island passage is not one I care for at any time let alone under full sail in a big blow. So, before we came to grief, I persuaded the skipper to down sail and get on power. Then the engine refused to function.

Nearer and nearer we were blown to the rock-scattered shore of one of the islands. Then thump! and we were on it. With one movement, the skipper had divested himself of his clothes and was overboard.

"Grab the boat hook and hold her bow off!" he yelled as, straining and heaving, he attempted to budge the Atlanta off the reef. For an hour we held her off, and then, with a final heave, she was freed with the last surge of the rising tide. Worn and weary, we staggered in to the peace and seclusion of the anchorage, fell into our bunks, and so ended the first day.

Dodd Narrows is a very narrow, swift-running little bottleneck separating Mudge Island from Vancouver Island. The tide pours through, kicking up what look like formidable eddies. Luckily, however, the water is deep.

Here, several days later, we drifted under sail against the southward-flowing ebb. We were two or three hours early for the turn and intended to lay to and fish. Gradually we drew nearer to the surging eddies. Slowly, inch by inch, we pushed ahead. At times we barely held our own. Then, to our huge surprise, we were through and the widening waters of Northumberland Strait appeared.

When we arrived in Nanaimo, didn't we have the laugh on our American friends whom we had met at Boat Harbor. They were unfamiliar with the waters and the skipper had given them elaborate instructions of waiting till the turn of the tide and then being very careful to cautiously go through on power.

Nanaimo is a busy and thriving port of call. The little Yacht Club is hospitable and accommodating. As usual when stopping here, we had dinner at the hotel with its huge windows

overlooking the unsurpassed view of the island-strewn harbor and stretching beyond the twilight waters of the Gulf of Georgia. Amongst other attractions, Nanaimo is an excellent shopping centre. Being short of towels and photo films, I had these articles on my shopping list.

We spent the next few days drifting lazily up the gulf, calling in at our favorite anchorages, and the end of the week saw us ghosting into Pender Harbor. In days gone by, Garden Bay in this harbor was a favorite rendezvous for American yachts on their way up to Princess Louise Inlet. There was an excellent, well-stocked store and a delightful little beer pub. Now, these days are no more. When we finally dropped anchor a few yards from the wharf, one lone, dirty fishing boat greeted our sight. The store is no more, but the pub has been bought by an enterprising young couple who hope to build up the trade to its former glory. We went in for a beer before dinner, and were greeted with an announcement that there would be a dance that evening at a nearby hall. Loading up some summer cottagers who wanted to attend, we chugged down to the next wharf only to be informed that the orchestra had had a grand swap among themselves and had decided not to play. So the dance was off.

Next day, we sailed the few miles to Bargein Harbor and anchored our boat in Edgcombe Bay. We were hailed by an old friend of the skipper's, and six enthusiastic Springer spaniel dogs. Here we laid to for several days as the jaws of the gulf had completely carried away. The skipper and his friend Trythall scoured the nearby woods and beaches to find the suitably crooked piece of maple to cut new jaws from. Despite the fact that Trythall and the skipper had so many reminiscences to talk over that no one could get a word in edgeways, they finally did cut out and sandpaper a very creditable pair of jaws.

With the new jaws fitted, we left "Conversation Point" — as I renamed Bargein Harbor — and set out to buck wind and tide to Secret Cove. Booming in through the narrow entrance, we entered a land-locked harbor of branching arms and snug coves. Our morning overboard bath sent us into icy water that was quite a change from the lukewarm soup we had been experiencing.

Again we crossed the Gulf in a light westerly that fetched us up in Departure Bay where the Dominion biological station is situated.

Once again, as our holidays drew toward the last week, we headed southwards toward our beloved Gulf Islands, calling in en route at Boat Harbor to acquire a sack full of green apples and a bucket of clams.

I had not forgotten our quest for the chicken dinner, and at each port of call had enquired if George and Gertie resided nearby but so far had drawn a blank.

Our next anchorage took us to Maple Bay where we phoned the skipper's cousin, Fordham Solly, the well-known chicken man. Here we luxuriated in a hot bath and a well-appointed dinner table. I spent one afternoon helping the daughter of the house grade eggs and was nearly in tears every time an egg accidentally broke. To think that in town I paid 50 cents a dozen for eggs and here Ruth fed the remains of the broken ones to a family of kittens whose mother had deserted them.

Now it was time to cross the Gulf for the last time. Our holidays were at an end and we must get back to town. Anchored in Flat Tops on the Saturday evening, I remarked to the skipper that I would like to finish up our holidays in grand style with a really rip snorting blow.

"Looks, from the sky, as if you might have your wish come true," he replied.

Sunday morning we awoke to the whine of the wind in the rigging.

Flat Tops anchorage never kicks up a slop, but it does create a wind funnel that fairly whistles down. After the breakfast was over and

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ATLANTA AT ANCHOR in a snug cove.

The Daily Colonist—Page 8
Sunday, April 2, 1968

Don't put off that trip abroad, you may wait too long, says a former Victorian who has just returned after 15 years in Europe.

CONDITION YOURSELF FOR EUROPE BY TAKING PLENTY OF LONG WALKS

By DON GAIN

Violet Wilson, who had a woman's program on radio station CJVI in the 1940s, has just completed an extended experience as a tour conductor, called a courier, and London representative of University Tours of Toronto.

"Travelling is very hard on older people," she said. "There are many aspects of travelling that are difficult and it doesn't help if you're old.

She named some of them as difficulty with luggage, the amount of walking necessary, change of food and climate.

"I always advise people who are about to go to Europe to get into condition by going for long walks at home, because they're going to have to do plenty of it."

She cited cathedrals and historical sites, docks and railroad stations as places where the traveller is forced to walk, quite often carrying luggage.

"And everywhere there are stairs to climb," she added.

One of the worst things for older people is long flights, according to Miss Wilson. "It's just too fast and the body can't keep up with it.

"I've met thousands of people in my time as a courier and you wouldn't believe how many of them are simply stunned when they get off the plane. It's all they can do to remember their names."

So the advice to older people, if they have the time, is to go to Europe by boat. The transition is much kinder.

Another thing people do, Miss Wilson said, is wait too long to visit their families in the Old Country or to return for a visit after living in Canada for many years.

"By the time they finally go, they are different people and so are their relatives. I've seen it time and again. After a few days over there, they come into the travel office and ask how soon they can get home to Canada.

"They find they have nothing in common, nothing to talk about, they have acquired a new set of likes and prejudices and they are complete strangers to each other. It's a sad experience, particularly when they have been looking forward to the trip for years, and to seeing their relatives, too. It's very sad. Of course their trip is spoiled."

Page 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 3, 1948

... says former Victorian
who was tour conductor



—William E. John

VIOLET WILSON

... everywhere there are stairs to climb.

Miss Wilson's advice is to arrange accommodation nearby where the travellers can retreat when the going gets rough and visit back and forth with the family. This will help ease the shock of the homecoming.

She has other travel tips, too. Here they are:

Don't wear yourself out attending parties before you leave.

Don't eat or drink too much before you leave.

Travel light. Take an absolute minimum. If you find you need something, you can usually buy it abroad.

Take a raincoat and rubbers.

There's nothing more miserable than starting out on a day's sightseeing, getting wet and having to go through the day in this condition.

Read something about the cities and countries you are going to visit before you go. It will greatly enhance your enjoyment of them.

Don't go prepared to shop. It's all right to browse through the stores but you can buy almost everything at home that is available now in Europe anyway, and in many cases more cheaply. Exceptions are wines, cheeses, and other perishable goods which you couldn't bring back anyway without a great deal of

trouble. And if you load yourself down with bags of other merchandise, you'll be sorry.

Her first and last tip is, if you are an older person, go quietly by boat if you have the time. If you fly, arrange to have a day or two to rest up before you start sightseeing.

Miss Wilson followed her own advice to travel young. At the age of 18 she took a trip to China and Japan with her father. In the First World War she enlisted in the British wartime organization, the Voluntary Aid Detachment. As a VAD she worked in hospitals and camps in England and France.

After the war she went to Glasgow as an emigration officer for the Canadian government. Back home in Victoria in the dirty '30s, her main concern, like that of most, was surviving.

But with the start of the Second World War she got busy and helped form the Sally Ann canteen in Victoria, then went to Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories where she spent 1½ years with Imperial Oil as a social hostess.

After the war she got into radio work but her wanderlust took her to England for a year in 1950. With the exception of one trip back to Victoria she's been abroad ever since.

There isn't a country in Europe she hasn't seen, and she's loved it all. Last September she was in Russia where she found, to her surprise, well-fed and well-dressed Russians. In Moscow she found night clubs with dance floors, stylish women, people apparently free and willing to talk unhindered to foreigners, clean and beautiful suburbs. She found Leningrad a beautiful city of color with attractive squares and green spots. The entrance to its harbor is beautified by brick bulwarks, jutting into the Baltic Sea's Gulf of Finland, planted with grass and trees.

"It's almost like entering through a beautiful forest," Miss Wilson said.

She noted an interesting contrast in Moscow's huge department store, G.U.M. (she didn't find out what this meant). The store has a bar and here she saw ditch-diggers from the street, still in their working clothes, drinking champagne.

One of her favorite countries is Portugal.

"It may be a dictatorship but it seems to be a wonderful place for tourists to stay," she said.

One of her favorite landmarks is there, the monument in Lisbon commemorating the discoveries of the new world. The huge concrete prow of a sailing ship, peopled by explorers who left the old world, points out over the Atlantic toward the Americas.

Miss Wilson comes by her sense of adventure honestly. She is descended from pioneer people. Her father came west to Edmonton from Picton, Ont., where his UEL ancestors had settled. He was the first

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Sealing Schooners Brought Wealth To Victoria Until Pelagic Treaty

By URSULA JUPP
(First of Two Parts)

Though a community may jog along well enough "taking in each others' washing," it is an unarguable economic fact that it is the infusion of outside capital that really vitalizes its economy.

Today, for Victoria, it is the arrival of the tourist that is said to give this stimulating shot in the arm, but there was a time when the boats whose arrival heralded an upsurge in spending were not the large cross-strait ferries but the scores of little sealing schooners which, from 1884 to 1911, brought each year into this port seal and sea otter skins worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

These money-bearers though tied up, not after a short passage through enclosed waters, but after six months on the frigid Bering Sea, hunted grounds whose riches were only to be harvested at the expense of a double navigation of dangerous, often fog-shrouded channels between the islands of the Aleutian chain.

The price paid for this passage was, only too often, death.

But there was also the possibility of fantastic profit and so, over the years, an ever-increasing number of hunters were drawn to the north. Exhibiting an amazing mixture of enterprise, perseverance and courage, they went forth against the herds that had, from time unknown, bred and died in the north Pacific ... and, within a short quarter-century, reduced a species that numbered millions to less than 200,000 animals.

Fur seal hunting had, of course, been known in the Pacific before 1884. Even in 1880 the odd skipper from Boston had joined with the Russian crews on this ocean, but until after 1880 almost the only sealing done on the north Pacific was by Indians, and these took only the small numbers necessary to supply themselves with food and clothing.

During the 1850s some few men had indeed hunted along the west coast of Vancouver Island and in 1868 one had attempted to stimulate the Indians to increase their catches beyond their domestic needs, but it was not till 1881 that the first schooners specifically planned for sealing went out around Cape Flattery — and beyond — in search of the animal whose pelt sold so profitably.

Those who manned these vessels soon noted that the fur seals travelled by a fixed route, regularly approaching from the south and continuing north — though at a rate too fast for the schooners to keep up with them. At first they sought to increase their catches by going south, first to the mouth of the Columbia, then gradually working down to the coast of California. One ambitious skipper indeed even took his vessel to the Galapagos Islands ... returned with a single skin ... and that taken off Crescent City, California!



SCHOONER PATHFINDER was first to be imported from Maritimes for sealing.

They later found that it was in the north that fortune lay when word came from a schooner that had been prospecting for metals along the Alaskan coast and adjacent islands that in the Bering Sea were seals innumerable. Later they were to learn that it was on islands in this sea that the seals had the breeding grounds at which they annually gathered.

The first ship to hunt these rich grounds was the American schooner City of San Diego, which, with an Indian crew, went there in 1883.

The next year the Mary Ellen of Victoria was there too, her crew the first white men to seal in this area. In 1885 she went again with her old crew. With her was the Favorite, a Sookse-built schooner with Indian crew, the plan being to try to find which men, white or Indian, made the more successful hunters. Results were so close as to prove nothing, but with the combined catch of the two vessels (around 2,400 skins) selling for \$35,000 the race was on.

The next year 200 canoes and 500 Indians went to the grounds, whites also, though the figure for them is not mentioned.

Sixteen schooners went to the Bering Sea that year (1886). By 1892 they had increased to 122.

Some were built in Victoria or the south of the Island; some were brought in from the Maritimes by way of the Horn. The Pathfinder was the first to make the long journey for this purpose, a profitable experiment for her importer since in her first season she took 2,000 skins.

As, in ever-increasing numbers, the schooners ranged the northwest Pacific, the numbers of skins on the market increased — and prices dropped. This greatly annoyed the Alaska Commercial Company which had a 20-year lease on the Pribiloff Islands, main breeding grounds.

This group appealed to the American government which reacted by declaring the Bering Sea no longer "international" but "enclosed" waters and therefore under American jurisdiction. Under this ruling one legislator even went so far as to refer to seals as "domestic animals."

American naval vessels now began to patrol the hunting grounds, schooners were seized more than 70 miles from land and much litigation followed. It was the Russians who finally improved matters by reminding the Americans that when they (the Russians) had owned Alaska and had tried the same tactics the Americans had then fought a successful legal battle against them.

To clear up the situation an agreement,

drawn up at the Tribunal of Paris in 1891, was signed by Russia, America and Britain (on Canada's behalf). Under this hunting was prohibited within 60 miles of the Pribiloff Islands, while in the Bering Sea generally it was agreed that seals were to be killed with spears only, no guns. Since seals sink quickly after being wounded or killed, those shot from a distance by guns were more likely to be lost before recovered.

Now British vessels joined the Americans in patrolling the sea to enforce the treaty, but with interpretations of clauses sometimes being made after the schooners had left port, officers from the revenue cutters would often find captains of the ships boarded ignorant of (or claiming to be) the rules by then in force.

The early 1890s saw the seizing of many vessels, captains and mates imprisoned, one so shamed by this experience that he lost his mind, and Indian crews left with only their small hunting canoes in which to make their way to homes hundreds of miles distant. Much suffering, both mental and physical, resulted, and some deaths.

To escape the surveillance of the revenue men, the larger schooners now began to make the long journey to the islands off the Japanese coast where, they learned, were other breeding grounds.

Within a few years these too were almost wiped out ... though not before the Japanese had become alerted to the wealth that lay in the Pacific and awaited their boats too.

From then on sealing became the object of more and more restrictions, restrictions, be it noted, that the Japanese, who had not signed the Paris agreement, had no obligation to observe.

Still the herds did not return to anything like the numbers of the virgin years of sealing. By 1911 it became obvious that the golden days were over and that there was no hope of improvement except by full agreement among all the nations hunting in these waters.

In that year Japan joined Britain (still signing for Canada), Russia and the U.S.A. in signing the International Pelagic Sealing Treaty by which they agreed that for the next 15 years the Bering Sea was to be closed to all pelagic hunting, the only exception being for the original inhabitants of the region who might hunt as their fathers had with spear and canoe.

At the end of the period agreed on the treaty was to be renegotiable at 12-monthly intervals. It still remains in force today. Though under it pelagic hunting was prohibited a certain number of fur seals were still allowed to be taken on land; by the Americans on the Pribiloff Islands, by the Russians on the Commander Islands in the Sea of Okhotsk and on Robbers Island in the West Bering Sea. Of these, the treaty directed, 15 per cent was to be given each year by each country to Canada and an equal number to Japan.

Recent articles in the daily press record the sale in January in Montreal of Canada's share for 1908 — 5,818 skins that sold for \$621,241, but it should be noted that this was the gross taking and on a year of fine skins.

So suddenly then, 55 years ago, hundreds of men in Victoria lost their means of livelihood, and for those who were boat-owners, there was the added blow of finding their vessels now saleable at only a fraction of their former worth, if indeed a buyer could be found at all.

They appealed to the government for compensation but the latter, operating too in a world where the practice of even limited socialism had yet to ameliorate the problems of free enterprise, took the stand that the situation had been created by the sealers themselves. This reply the sealers did not accept without recourse to legal advice but their efforts in this direction were largely fruitless.

So in argument and privation ended that golden quarter-century of which the only symbol yet remaining would seem to be the substantial house on Head Street, West Bay, built by the renowned and daring Captain Victor Jacobsen.

The Daily Colonist—Page 5
Sunday, April 3, 1946



AT ENTRANCE to Petroglyph Park are Nancy and Sheryl Anderson of Port Alberni.

NANAIMO'S INDIAN CARVINGS

Story and Pictures by
RUDOLF and FRANCES VAN AALST

About a mile south of Nanaimo there is a small provincial park called Petroglyph Park. Signs precede the entrance from both directions on the Island Highway, but the entrance itself is unspectacular, so you may pass it without realizing. The park is well worth the tourist's attention, however, as it preserves one of the phenomena of the west coast of North America which may hold the clue to the folk who peopled the area after the last ice age.

Petroglyphs, or rock carvings, are known at many places on the west coast, but little is known of their origin or use. The petroglyphs at Nanaimo are located up a short trail to the crest of a low hill which drops off to the waters of Georgia Strait.

A large expanse of grey sandstone surmounts the hill, penetrated here and there by groves of fir and arbutus. Grass and salal have overgrown some of the rocky expanses. There may be more carvings under this cover. It would be impossible to tell anything about the significance of the positioning of the known carvings until all of them are uncovered. What might appear to be central importance now, may become peripheral when others are exposed.

The best preserved group of exposed carvings, measuring 7½ by 11 feet, features a hunt scene of oddly shaped, though easily recognizable wolves, five of them converging on a bird with a large beak and rabbit-ear-like top-knot. A wapiti also appears near the wolves. Off to one side is a small rodent-like figure with a long, gracefully curving tail, which could be taken for an opossum. Below the wolf group is a fish and a design resembling the heads of two ducks or geese arranged opposite each other like jacks in a card deck. These are similar to a second grouping on the rock to the northwest, also well-preserved. This is an artistic arrangement of

geese, or other long-necked waterfowl, wherein the body of one becomes the head of another by the addition of eyes.

The artistic style of these two groups differs considerably from another one which seems to be of more recent origin, judging by the condition of the rock at the edges of the carving. This is the partial figure of a man with a crown that supports a fish, and holding a ceremonial mask in both hands. This might be the work of latter day Killoys and having nothing to do with the original carvings.

There are arc-shaped depressions here and there in the rocks. In the centre of the largest expanse of rock is a depression in the shape of a complete circle. This is below the goose group.

Suggestions as to the use of these hunting scenes come under such headings as territorial boundary markers, a record of the kind of game to be found in a given area, a teaching device for the young, a totem representing the names of the tribe that carved them, or some legend of the tribe. Religious practice seems to be the first

idea that occurs to people when they see such carvings, but working hobbyists in this field more or less reject the religious aspect in favor of less esoteric interpretations. It is also possible that the rock carvers were expressing themselves artistically concerning the things in their experience as artists do today, and that there is no other significance to the carvings.

Although most tourists are not interested in pursuing a study of petroglyphs as a side line, there are many who are fascinated by the mysterious nature of the carvings, and the park attracts a lot of people. While the authors were photographing the petroglyphs one Sunday afternoon in January, before all the snow was off the ground, several parties of tourists visited the site, two of them from Port Alberni, and one from Calgary.

Recently the department of recreation and conservation renovated the pavilion that protects the main group from erosion by wind and rain. A bronze plaque gives such information as is available.



PLAQUE placed by the department of recreation and conservation. "Mystery surrounds the origin and meaning of the rare rock carvings found in this park. Indians of this area first showed them to the white man in 1860, but even they were unable to interpret the strange examples of aboriginal art, undoubtedly engraved by an Indian people who lived here before that time."

NOW THERE IS HOPE

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

A small schoolroom in a suite of the provincial mental health services building on Fort Street, five children ages six to nine and one teacher—such is the beginning for which the members of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Victoria Branch, have been striving since the group was formed in October, 1960.

It all began when a mother advertised for parents of emotionally disturbed children to get in touch with her. Her own child had passed the age when such a school would be beneficial; a child whose emotional disturbance made him unable to mingle with others. For him there was no place but his own home where he must be supervised constantly, or an adult mental institution. For him it was too late! This mother's idea was that interested persons form a group, study the problem scientifically and personally and discover some way in which troubled children could be helped.

With the response from The Child Guidance Clinic, Family and Children Service, Seven Oaks Treatment Centre and parents the Association developed, membership consisting of parents, social workers, teachers, public health nurses, members of the clergy, psychiatrists and a medical doctor.

The Association has sought to make understood the great need for education and training for these children who do not fit in public or private school classes. Their behavior problems vary. For some it is a matter of not conforming to ordinary school rules; a series of misdeeds, violent outbursts of temper, and insubordination that cannot be tolerated within a schoolroom. One of these children can disrupt a whole class.

Punishment is of no use. One child received the strap every day of one school year! The upset parents complained but were told there were certain rules to be obeyed and one child could not be differentiated from another if discipline and fair treatment were to be maintained.

With complete lack of conscience a child may live in his own understanding that every rule is to be broken; he may choose undesirable companions, and so be initiated into new ways of misbehavior; he may resort to thievery; there may be cruelty to animals or other children. When involved in a scrap his actions may become vicious and violent. Another will live with fantasies and dreams of what he would like to be real. There can be rudeness, unmanageability and destructiveness.

These children become known as "spoiled" or "bad" and can be in constant trouble with the authorities. If they spend time in correctional institutions, they withdraw further from those who are trying to help them, and with distrust, believe the world is against them and they fight and withstand every effort on their behalf.

There is the autistic child whose mental condition is characterized by morbid self-absorption and turning away from the outside world, even his own mother. Then the opposite, the symbiotic child who clings to his mother and cannot bear to be out of her sight.

These are but a few examples; the types are many and the frightening symptoms even more numerous but space does not allow for thorough discussion at this time.

The causes are hard to define. Some of these children come from broken homes with the unstable situation of being shifted from one foster home to another; there can be lack of love. But



ARTIST'S CORNER in new classroom.

there are also those who belong to happy families where brothers and sisters are normal and well adjusted.

A vital cause is brain damage. This can come about by accident, emotional stress in early life, or by present at birth. In a lecture given to the Association by Dr. R. M. Peet, he stressed that an emotional section of the brain does indeed exist, and that there is frequently a physiological reason for personality defects.

What can be done for these afflicted children? Special classes in public schools are sufficient for some but there are those for whom these are not enough. To be most effective the class should consist of not more than six pupils, fewer is even better. Also, unless the children are kept indoors during recess and lunch hour they mingle with the normal and can cause disruption.

Still the fact remains, many can be educated. If they can be taught the basic school subjects, the Association maintains they are also capable of learning to associate with others and abide by rules. Classroom procedure must be more tolerant and there must be greater understanding of the various temperaments. Training should begin early, preferably at the kindergarten age. They may later fit in with public school rules and systems, be capable of more normal behavior and eventually become useful citizens. On the other hand, if neglected, they may be lost to themselves and to society, possibly ending in mental institutions or prisons.

Parents are warned that every misbehaving child does not necessarily mean an emotionally disturbed child and members of the Association who are questioned suggest that the services of the family doctor, psychiatrists, psychologists and other professionals be sought for proper diagnosis.

Since its formation the group holds regular meetings. It has lectures by psychiatrists from Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria, psychologists, a neurologist and even members of the police department. Films and slides are shown. All this together with study and investigation of what is being done in other cities keeps the members, many of whom are lay people, well informed and understanding of the subject.

The aims of the Association are to gather together the parents of children with emotional problems, to educate the public concerning the problems of the emotionally disturbed child and to work for the creation of treatment facilities and special schools for these children.

Appeals were made to the government and

briefs were sent from the Community Welfare Council pointing out the real need.

The ideal situation for training these children would be one teacher for each child. This being impossible at this time the compromise is a very small class.

Mrs. R. Sinton, a teacher for seven and a half years in England at Chisleley, a school for maladjusted children, spoke to the group at the October, 1964, meeting. In her speech she was able to show what can be accomplished with disturbed children. She joined the local Association then volunteered her services if a class could be formed in Victoria.

With renewed hope efforts were accelerated. Success was achieved and a dream came true with the opening of the School Treatment Centre for Emotionally Disturbed Children in September, 1965. Victoria Klenns provided financial help. Dr. C. Gregory of the provincial mental health services made his facilities and equipment available. Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread offered his blessing and the backing of the Metropolitan Board of Health. Dr. W. H. Gaddes of the University of Victoria said he would be available for testing the children. The Greater Victoria School Board provided necessary supplies.

A Victoria furniture store donated a radio-record player but still needed are children's records.

Volunteers transport the children to and from their homes and supervise the class during lunch hour. Still required are more volunteers and more teachers.

The need for expansion is evident: More

Continued on Page 11

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	SELF	PLUS	CORE	EQUALS ???
(2)	HEEL	"	TOOT	" "
(3)	BOIL	"	NIME	" "
(4)	NAIL	"	PERT	" "
(5)	MUST	"	STIE	" "

Anagram answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—Page 7
Sunday, April 5, 1966

Did you know that the raisin was once called a Peruvian Delicacy? It was under this name that the raisin industry got its start in California. Way back in 1873 a desert wind dried a bumper crop of grapes right on the vines. A grocer in San Francisco received a shipment of these sun-dried grapes. Because a Peruvian ship had just docked in the harbor, this enterprising man sold his dried grapes under the exotic name of Peruvian Delicacies. Through the power of this imaginative advertising, a demand was created for this sun-blest fruit.

Grapes have been dried for out-of-season consumption since ancient times. They are mentioned in the Bible and they are still grown in Spain, Turkey, Greece and South Africa; they are grown, too, in Australia. But the largest raisin industry in the world today centres in and around the San Joaquin (pronounced san-wah-keen) Valley in California. Clusters of fully-ripened grapes are usually picked by hand, placed in trays between the rows of vines to dry in the sun for several days, then shipped to packing houses where they are cleaned and stemmed by machinery.

Thompson Seedless are the most popular . . . these go by the name of seedless, seedless seedless and golden seedless. The golden seedless go through a bleaching process to make them lighter. These are desirable for our best light fruit cakes. Muscat raisins are grown with seeds. These are seeded and sold in packages marked

seeded. It takes about 3½ pounds of grapes to yield a pound of raisins. Whatever the variety, raisins are chock-a-block full of nutritional value . . . sugar, mineral (especially iron), and vitamins B and A.

Our recipes today are going to star this sun-endowed fruit . . . the raisin.

To accompany your Good Friday and Easter morning ham and eggs 'n' Parmesan, I know you will want to make delicious raisin-studded Hot Cross Buns. These superb whole wheat hot cross buns are sure to do you proud. They are light, tender and utterly delicious. Cinnamon, lemon peel and brown sugar enhance their good raisin flavor.

RAISIN WHOLE WHEAT HOT CROSS BUNS
 . . . 1½ cups California seedless raisins, 1 tsp. grated lemon peel, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 2 packages yeast, ½ cup warm water, ½ cup boiling milk, ½ cup brown sugar (packed), ½ cup soft butter or margarine, 1½ tsp. salt, 1 cup whole wheat flour (with a spoon fluff up flour before measuring), 3 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 beaten eggs, and melted butter.

Chop raisins coarsely, combine with lemon peel and cinnamon. Dissolve yeast in warm water in a small bowl or cup. Combine hot milk, brown

RAISIN-ST HOT CROSS

sugar, butter and salt. Add whole wheat flour and beat smooth. Stir in raisins. Add 2½ cups all purpose flour, the eggs and yeast. Beat until well blended. Cover and let rise in warm place for about 1 hour and 45 minutes or until doubled in size. Punch down, turn out on floured board and gradually knead in remaining ½ cup flour or enough for soft dough. Pat or roll dough about ½ inch thick. Cut into rounds with a 2½-inch cutter. Shape into smooth balls. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter. Slip a steep cross in each bun with greased skewer. Let rise again until doubled in size (about an hour and a half to 2 hours). Bake in 350 degrees to 375 degree F. oven for about 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Cool. Fill crosses with confectioners' sugar glaze. Makes about 2 dozen. Dough with whole wheat flour is slow rising.

For a little different, but intriguing flavor, substitute ¼ sp. ground cardamom seed for the teaspoon of cinnamon called for.

What is more mouth watering than an old fashioned raisin pie? . . . a golden flaky crust bearing between its tender walls, plump raisins cooked in a smooth amber nectar. Fragrant and delectable . . . a pie to please your favorite man. Let's include a raisin pie in our pre-Easter baking.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN PIE . . . pastry for a nine-inch double crust pie. Two cups seedless



WHOLE WHEAT hot cross buns.

Page 3—The Daily Colonist Sunday, April 3, 1966

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Know those little green and yellow fruit-shaped plastic containers that lemon and lime juice come in? Don't throw them away.

The plug can be removed with a knife, and they can be refilled with catsup or mustard. Put the mustard in the yellow one. Paint the



green one with red finger-nail polish and fill it with catsup.

Fill them by turning the container upside down, putting the opening into the mustard or catsup and squeezing.

These are darling sitting on your table instead of catsup and mustard bottles when you serve hamburgers. Neat for picnics, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When mending the knees of children's knit pajamas, I use a patch cut from a child's worn-out or out-grown stretch-knycloth sleeper. The stretch in the cloth allows the child to bend his knees easily, and the patch will last much longer than ordinary cloth.

Mary Hammond

DEAR HELOISE:

For those gals who have so much in their purses that they can't get any more into them . . . instead of carrying a WHOLE emery board,

RAISIN-STUDDED HOT CROSS BUNS

and salt. Add whole wheat flour and stir in raisins. Add 2½ cups all the eggs and yeast. Beat until well and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes or until doubled in size. Turn out on floured board and roll in remaining ½ cup flour or dough. Pat or roll dough about ½ inch rounds with a 2½-inch cutter. Roll balls. Place on lightly greased brush with melted butter. Slip a hot bun with greased bottom. Let it doubled in size (about an hour hours). Bake in 350 degrees to 375 for about 15 to 20 minutes or until it crosses with confectioners' sugar about 2 dozen. Dough with whole slow rising. Different, but intriguing flavor. 3. ground cardamom seed for the reason called for. More mouth watering than an old pie? . . . a golden flaky crust from its tender walls, plump in a smooth amber sugar. Delectable . . . a pie to please man. Let's include a raisin pie after baking.

NIA RAISIN PIE . . . pastry for a pie crust pie. Two cups seedless

raisins, 1½ cups water, ½ cup sherry, ½ cup brown sugar, packed, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine. Add the water to the raisins and boil 5 minutes. Add sherry. Mix brown sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon. Add to boiling raisins. Cook, stirring until thick and clear. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, rind and butter. Stir until butter is melted. Pour into pastry lined pie plate. Cover with top crust or criss cross strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until the crust is golden. We love this served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. (No need to tell you this is loaded with calories.)

Raisin cup cakes are delicious. They are a fine companion for a cup of coffee or tea; good for carrying in lunch boxes or for an after school snack with a tall glass of milk.

RAISIN COUPCAKES . . . Three-quarter cup brown sugar, lightly packed, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup raisins cooked for about 20 minutes with 1 cup water or until ½ cup liquid remains, 1 egg, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt and 1½ cups pastry flour (sifted). Cream butter or margarine with the sugar until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Drain raisins and measure ½ cup of the liquid. Add the dry

Ingredients alternately with the raisins and the liquid. Spoon into 12 cup cake tins that have been lightly greased. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes or until done.

Mothers are always looking for new ways to brighten that very important meal . . . breakfast. Raisins, with their natural fruit sugar for instant energy are splendid cooked right in the porridge. Try this . . .

BREAKFAST CEREAL DE LUXE . . . One cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup uncooked cereal, ¼ cup seedless raisins, ¼ cup brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon.

Heat evaporated milk and water to boiling. Add salt and gradually stir in cereal and raisins. Cook stirring the length of time directed on

cereal package. Stir in sugar and cinnamon. Serve at once with cream or top milk.

Granola used to call this next dish. Scrupulous. It is sometimes made with chopped meat added to the cornmeal mush but it is excellent made with raisins. It is a fine breakfast dish.

SCRAPPLE . . . One cup yellow cornmeal, 3 cups boiling water, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ cup seedless raisins. Gradually add the cornmeal to the boiling, salted water. Add the raisins. Cook over boiling water for about 15 minutes. Pour into greased loaf pan. Allow to cool. Refrigerate overnight. In the morning cut into thick slices and fry in bacon fat. Serve piping hot with crisp bacon or little pork sausages.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Bride's Corner

Raisins are both a staple and a specialty. No kitchen should be without them.

The knowing cook keeps them on hand for cookies, muffins, sandwich fillings, pies and puddings.

Stock little packs of raisins for lunchboxes.

Keep some raisins in the refrigerator for snacking. Good for Instant Energy.

Put a handful of plumped-up raisins in the cole slaw. To plump raisins and give them extra goodness . . . soak a package of raisins in ¼ cup of sherry overnight. Toss several times with a fork. The raisins will absorb all the sherry. For a different flavor, soak in orange juice instead of sherry.

Sprinkle plumped-up raisins over ready-to-eat cereal.

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Helloise

little green and yellow fruit-shaped
at lemon and lime juice come in?
way.
removed with a knife, and they can
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DEAR HELOISE:
When mending the knees
of children's knit pajamas, I
use a patch cut from a
child's worn-out or out-
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sleeper. The stretch in the
cloth allows the child to
bend his knees easily, and
the patch will last much
longer than ordinary cloth.
Mary Hammond

DEAR HELOISE:
For those gals who have
so much in their purses that
they can't get any more into
them . . . instead of carrying
a WHOLE emery board,

why not break one in half?
Takes up exactly half the
room! After all, it's used
only for emergencies, not a
complete manicure.

This works for about one-
third of all the other stuff
in a woman's purse. I just
cleaned out my wife's purse.
What fun!

Husband
You know what? You are
right!

I had 24 pennies, two
house keys, three lipsticks,



two fountain pens, two
blunt pencils, two combs,
two eyebrow pencils, four
tissues, and a bunch of junk
I didn't even use!

Thanks to you, dear hus-
band, for writing! Now,
shall we wives go through
your billfolds to see why
they are so THICK? I have
often wondered about this!
(And I know it AIN'T all
money!)

I am worried about the
pants pockets in your good
suit wearing out because of
that bulging billfold. That's
more expense added to the
budget.
Helloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a squeaky
shower-curtain rod that
grates on your nerves when
you pull the curtain back
and forth, wash it well, then
rub a soft bar of soap across
the top where the shower-
curtain rings slide. . . .

No more noise or grating
nerves.
Miss Retired

DEAR HELOISE:

My little girl owns a teen-
doll and is constantly after
me to make her some doll
clothes.

I cut off and discard the
foot of my daughter's out-
grown anklets (the type with
a design around the top are
prettiest). I buttonhole stitch
around the cut end, then cut
two slits for armholes (down
about half an inch from the
buttonholed end), and button-
hole around them. I turn the
buttonholed end down half an
inch for a boat-neck collar
(over the slits), and have a
perfect sleeveless sweater for
the teen-doll.
Delores Zabel

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share . . . write to
Helloise in care of this
newspaper. 4-3



DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if women ever
thought to remove the bacon
from the refrigerator before
going to bed so it will be
nice and pliable and easy to
separate the next morning.

I live in a boarding house,
and my landlady always
does this:
Roomer

DEAR HELOISE:

On wash day I take all
the parts that will come
loose from my stove and
put them under the drain
hose in my laundry tub.

The hot, sudsy water
flows on them with each
load of laundry that is done.
After the laundry is all fin-
ished, just rinse the stove
parts, wipe dry, and your
stove is clean, with no ef-
fort on your part.
Hilda

DEAR HELOISE:

When small children are
learning to dress themselves,
it pays a mother to take the
time to mark the front of a
garment (pants, T-shirts,
etc.) on the inside with a
red marker or tag. Tell the
child that this mark goes in
front, next to the skin.

This will save many a
mother the time-consuming
job of removing and replac-
ing the children's clothing
when they put them on
backwards.
Mary Martin

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a dog.
I carry a plastic "bowser"
bag in my purse to carry
home scraps, bones, etc.,
whenever we eat out.
Lauretta Ferguson

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have throw
rugs with all the backing
gone and which will not
stay in place on the floor:

Paint the back of the rug
with latex-type paint and
let it dry thoroughly. It may
take more than one coat, but
it sure works beautifully

for me.

I found this out from my
neighbor — AFTER I broke
my arm!

Mame McDougle

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who have lit-
tle plastic combination baby
seats and chairs:

Remove the pad and put
baby back in the chair for
his bath, putting chair and
baby in the partially-filled
tub of water. This gives his
little head perfect support,
and is safe for a wiggly,
soapy baby. He loves it.

Not only that, but baby
and the chair get clean at
the same time!

Mrs. H. O.

TRY MAYONNAISE



DEAR HELOISE:

If you get a scratch on
your mahogany dining-room
table or coffee table, you
can put some mayonnaise on
it and leave it a few hours.
Then wipe and wax, and
the scratch will be gone.
It works.

Mrs. Paul Schoen



THE VICTORIA OF 80 YEARS AGO—A dude was on the mash, Broad Street was a classic thoroughfare, there was the merry, mad peeling of church bells, and a dude ogled a cherub on the docks.

VICTORIA STARTED to GROW in 1886

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Victoria was starting to grow up in 1886; it was 24 years old as a city, and the inhabitants were preparing to celebrate its silver anniversary the next year.

The whole face of the city was changing; old buildings were coming down, and new ones going up all over the place, and there were those who said it was a shame, that before anyone realized it, Victoria would look just like any other place, having lost its atmosphere in the march of what was called progress.

We still hear that cry; I presume those who cry about changes today wished Victoria was just as it was in 1886.

The old Roman Catholic Cathedral, built in 1858 where the Humboldt Street entrance to St. Joseph's Hospital is today, was threatened with destruction. Property had been purchased for a new cathedral at the northwest corner of Blanshard and View, and until it was ready Catholics would worship in a hall, larger than the old cathedral, on View Street—called the pro-cathedral until the present St. Andrew's was opened in 1891.

However, across Humboldt, the Sisters of St. Ann were enlarging their convent-academy, and someone came up with the brilliant idea that the abandoned cathedral be moved across and become the convent chapel, and this was done, fortunately for us today, for this is one of the loveliest places of worship on the entire Pacific Coast, an imposing link with the past.

As the old Cathedral was being hauled by horses across the street and up the convent driveway, and around to the back on Heywood Avenue, *The Colonist* told something of its history: "This removal suggests some facts in reference to the venerable old edifice, which has

done its own good work in the service of the Master.

"In 1858 Father Michaud designed and built the old cathedral—the good priest was only a humble brother then, and he did the great bulk of the work with his own hands. To him it must indeed have been a labor of love, and how well he did his work, considering the means then at his disposal, is attested by the solidity and ornamentation of the building today.

"It is related that he would allow no one to see the inside of his building until it was completed, guarding it with the jealous love of a sculptor who, when his labors are over, proudly draws aside the veiling and allows his great creation exposed to the gaze of admiring crowds. "The ceiling, which is of California redwood, painted white, is so evenly joined that the first congregation thought it was plastered.

"The symbols and carvings are curiously wrought and show good taste, as well as good workmanship."

It was the custom of Victorians in the 1880s to flock to the docks practically every day, to welcome steamers from California, and other places. No one knew far in advance when the ship would be arriving, but the word was spread around the streets that such-and-such a ship had been sighted off Race Rocks, and so half the town, it seems today, rushed to the wharves to see the happenings.

There were usually many sights to be seen as we may gather from this account in *The Colonist*: "A celestial scene—it would seem as if all Chinatown had gathered at Welch, Rithet and Company's wharf when the Chinese passengers by the Alden Besse were being landed. Thirty-four Celestials of all kinds, sorts and descriptions, had the pleasure of presenting the Canadian government with \$50 each for the privilege of viewing our dusty streets and taking up a habitation in sweet-smelling Chinatown.

"A well-known Flagard Street dude was present, evidently 'on the mash.' In his selfsure way he 'smiled and smiled, and smiled again' and seemed to be the master of all the little tricks that please the female heart. He was heard to say that one Celestial cherub had 'ketched on,' and she had, judging by her manifestations at being singled out as the object of so many evidences of a deep passion.

"The soft scene was prolonged until the fair one was allowed to land, when she was taken in hand by a hard-visaged countryman of hers, while the dapper young fellow who had ogled her followed at a respectable distance, his heart in his eyes, and his hands in his pockets."

Victoria was not always as genteel as we

today are led to believe. There may have been English gentry in their mansions, and English etiquette, and English snobbishness, and the best of Oxford and Cambridge accents, but there was also a night life patterned, most definitely, after that of San Francisco's famed Barbary Coast.

Just look at this item: "Houses of ill fame—Nettie is before the police court on a charge of keeping a house of ill fame on that classic thoroughfare known as Broad Street. The house has been notorious of late, since the occurrence of a robbery in its close vicinity, and the finding of a part of the plunder in a w.c. attached to the premises.

"It is rumored that other summonses are in course of preparation and that it is the intention of the police to compel the criminal and vagrant classes to leave the heart of the city for localities where their presence will be less obnoxious.

"A few days ago a certain female, well known, was driven from a small house on Yates Street, the establishment closed, and the owner notified that should he let his property to similar persons he would be prosecuted.

"In spite of this warning the immoral hub is again open, and a new set of Cyprians are now disporting themselves there."

(This note shows that human nature never changes; if the criminals and vagrants would keep away, and more or less out of sight, no one else would care what they were up to. But when seen, they gave offence to the more genteel; I dare say everyone read these items in the newspapers, but they were seldom commented upon except by certain elements who were not mentioned in polite society.)

There are still oddities about who remember Lilly's on Douglas Street. This was an ice cream parlor and chocolate shop. It had small iron tables and those wondrous iron chairs that are collectors' items today. It was the fashion, after an outing in Beacon Hill Park, to flock to Lilly's for an ice cream, and a young man would buy chocolates there for his best girl, and the two of them would sit munching in the theatre, a habit, fortunately, that has now gone out style.

Lilly's was doing so well in 1886 that the place was enlarged: "Improvements of Douglas Street . . . Mr. Lilly, the manufacturing confectioner has nearly completed a two-storey building on Douglas Street, and Messrs. Shore and Anderson, furniture dealers, have commenced construction of a two-storey building adjoining Mr. Lilly's."

David Spencer, the Welshman, who came here a bachelor, started a choir, and library that grew into one of the great mercantile enterprises of this province, in 1886, was enlarging too: "Mr.

Fisher, the architect, has awarded contracts for the construction of Mr. D. Spencer's new building on Government Street, at View . . . Loney and Wood, brickwork; W. H. Burkholder, carpenter work; McLennan and McFeeley, galvanized iron and tinwork.

"The building, when completed, with store fixtures will cost \$18,000. The front will be of iron stone and brick, with plate glass windows 18 feet across. The whole will be surmounted with a handsome pediment and flagstaff."

There was an election for the House of Commons and E. Crow Baker and Noah Shakespeare won. That night came one of the delightful customs of the times, now gone forever: "The friends of the successful candidates organized a large torchlight procession and headed by the Queen City band and enough brooms to stock a grocery, proceeded to the residence of Mr. Baker, James Bay. The crowd cheered heartily for the favorite candidate and Mrs. Baker, while the band played See the Conquering Hero Comes.

"Mr. Baker, on stepping forward and ascending to the top step of a step ladder, said 'Gentlemen, the Lord High Admiral is on deck again.' (great cheering) and made a neat little speech.

" . . . after more cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the procession reformed and proceeded to the residence of Mr. Shakespeare. Cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare, 'and all the little Shakespeares,' after which the serenaders proceeded to The Colonist office."

Miss Ada Leslie Withrow was, in 1886, making quite a name for herself here as an artist.

There was this note: "A representative of The Colonist had the pleasure of seeing a portrait in oil by Miss Withrow, which was at Mr. Joseph Sommer's art shop for the purpose of being framed. It is that of Mrs. Joseph Loewen and her little daughter Eva, and has been pronounced by those competent enough to criticize as the finest piece of portrait painting that has even been done in this city.

"To those who are acquainted with the originals, the striking resemblance to the picture bears to them is at once apparent.

"Everything in connection with the picture is in harmony, the position of the subjects being graceful and natural, while the background of pretty landscape and water is charmingly placed in perfect perspective. The portrait is of a fine class of oil painting, and has a soft and pleasing appearance and entitles the artist to the greatest credit."

(I cannot help but feel this portrait is still somewhere in Victoria.)

Miss Withrow did another notable piece of work, and I am sure it is still preserved: "A handsome chair . . . In the window of Mr. Jacob Sehl's furniture store is to be seen an easy rocking-chair, the seat and back made lovely by branches of yellow roses, painted in oil, and crimson satin. The upholstery is perfect, and reflects great credit on the artisan. The chair was painted by Miss Withrow, and is a present to the Sisters of St. Ann in New Westminster, at whose school the young lady took her initial lessons in drawing."

Two years later Miss Withrow was married here to W. H. Ellis, one of the proprietors, and the general manager of The Colonist: . . . at St. John's Church . . . the bride, known in this city as an estimable young lady, as well as an article of great merit—was dressed in ivory white satin, court train, satin petticoat with Angola point lace, tulle veil and orange blossoms.

"The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Nellie Withrow, in cream satin with Valenciennes overdress, and Miss Gertrude Withrow, in pink satin and white striped muld overdress.

" . . . amid the strain of the Wedding March, and the merry, mad peeling of the church bells, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis reached their carriage-in-waiting, and drove to the residence of the bride's parents on Pandora Street."

Yes, quite a variety of events in a few months in the Victoria of 80 years ago.

NOW THERE IS HOPE

Continued from Page 7

classes for the present age group and different classes for different types and ages.

Children are referred to the class by mental health co-ordinators of the school system, by the Metropolitan Board of Health and the Mental Health Services Clinic.

The usual school subjects are studied during

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Wheel on a cowboy's spur.
- 6 Reaches the very limit.
- 10 Lesson.
- 15 Bedouin.
- 19 Expunge.
- 20 Countenance.
- 21 Barbed.
- 22 Device containing a high explosive.
- 23 Stone breakwaters.
- 24 European treaty group: Initials.
- 25 Greater in years.
- 26 New York college.
- 27 Writing fluid.
- 28 Placen.
- 30 Southern cake.
- 32 Bivalve.
- 34 Throw.
- 36 Digit.
- 37 Jumble, as type.
- 38 Head of a convent.
- 40 Comparative particle.
- 42 Assyrian sun god.
- 43 "St. Louis."
- 44 Which was to be proved: Initials.
- 47 Necessitate.
- 50 Marry.
- 51 Two of a kind in quantity.
- 52 Melody.
- 53 Frankie.
- 54 Deviate from rightness.
- 55 Fall flower.
- 56 Shipping container.
- 57 Athletic field.
- 58 Thought.
- 60 Classified.
- 61 Track circuit.
- 63 Time past.
- 64 Make lace.
- 66 Hamlet's castle.
- 69 Break.
- 71 Covered with a lustrous substance.
- 75 Placid.
- 77 Mr. Keith, actor.
- 79 Suffix meaning like.
- 80 Miss Claire, actress.
- 81 Capital of Montana.
- 84 Criteria.
- 87 Clamor.
- 88 Toward the side: Naut.
- 89 Banners.
- 90 Bind.
- 91 Italian poet.
- 92 Native of ancient Persia.
- 93 Juice.
- 94 Fordham's mascot.
- 95 Lifts.
- 96 Observe.
- 97 Courageous.
- 98 Best friend.
- 99 Man's name.

100 Particular sort.

102 Marsh.

103 Body of water.

104 Stem.

108 Petty ruler.

110 Converse.

111 Wood.

113 Wine cup.

114 hen.

115 Consecrated plate.

118 Angered.

120 At the time.

122 Ride.

123 South African antelope.

124 This only.

125 Kiln.

126 Let it stand.

127 Tears.

128 Always.

129 Feel intuitively.

DOWN

1 Sepd.

2 City in Maine.

3 Promenade.

4 Compass point.

5 Fever.

6 Division of territory.

7 Demean.

8 Favored one.

9 Caused to move.

10 Unattended.

11 Empty of water.

12 Affix.

13 Golf mound.

14 Dresses in ceremonial garments.

15 Wrong.

16 Police agency:

2 words.

17 English Queen.

18 Zoo animal.

29 And others: Lat.

31 Lubricate.

32 Affirmation.

36 Cattle shed.

38 One to whom title is transferred.

39 Jefferson beat him in 1800.

41 Hurry.

42 American poet and novelist.

43 Conductor's stick.

45 Heraldic division.

46 Act.

47 School: Fr.

48 Oceanic.

49 Spares.

50 Humor.

51 Greek letter.

52 Commerce.

54 Great quantity.

55 Roaches.

56 Select group.

58 Ancient Greek market place.

59 Scold constantly.

60 Turf.

62 Concerning.

63 Positive electrical terminal.

67 French department.

68 Subjugate.

70 Writing tablet.

72 Columbia athlete.

73 Growing out.

74 Ventures.

76 Public storeroom.

78 Province, Union of South Africa.

81 Amateur radio operators.

82 Fencing sword.

83 Natural magnet.

85 Particular period of time.

86 Edge.

87 Bestows freely.

89 Bind tightly: Naut.

91 Philippine tree.

93 Holding device.

94 Popular music.

95 Elevate.

97 Piece of women's clothing: Slang.

98 Author of "The Raven."

99 Chief.

101 Faith.

102 Inclines.

103 Cubic meter.

105 Place of refuge.

106 Forebodings.

107 Analyze grammatically.

108 Droops.

109 Border.

110 Repair.

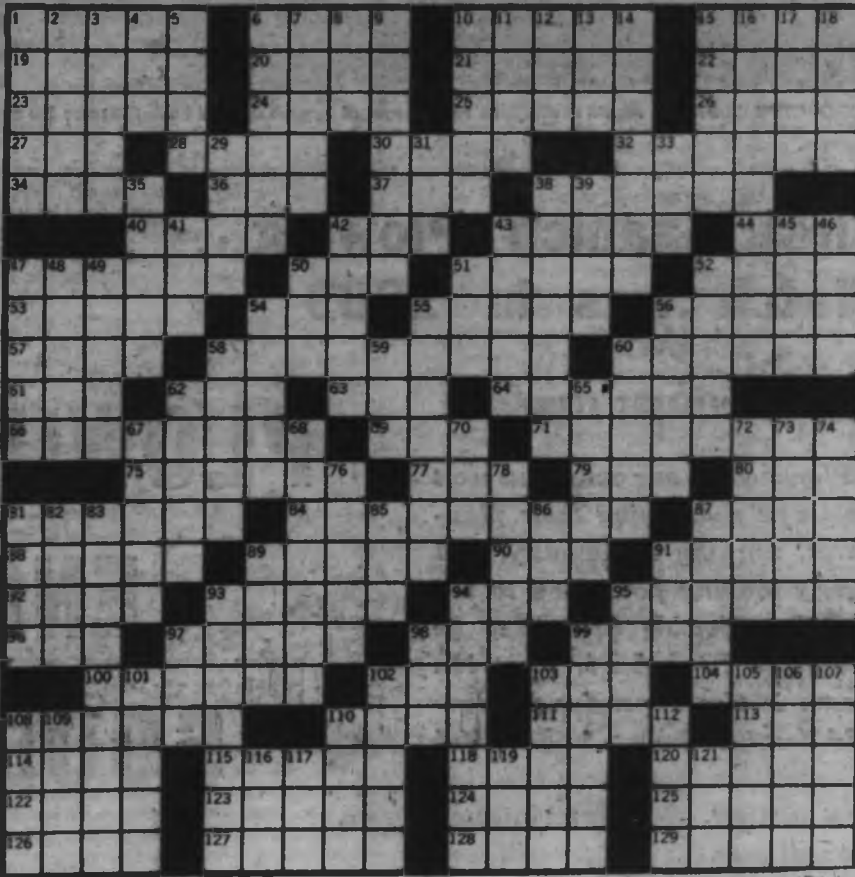
112 Biblical character.

116 Malt beverage.

117 Light brown.

119 Aeroplane motor turn.

121 First woman.



the morning with the afternoon devoted to art, trips to the park, museum, art gallery and other places of interest. Many of their art projects are inspired by what is seen at the Art Gallery. Mrs. A. Eede, a volunteer, helps with remedial reading and Mrs. W. Phillips, another volunteer teaches art. Miss A. Burridge, a psychiatric nurse with the mental health services, visits once a week or more and assesses the behavior of each child while at play and work.

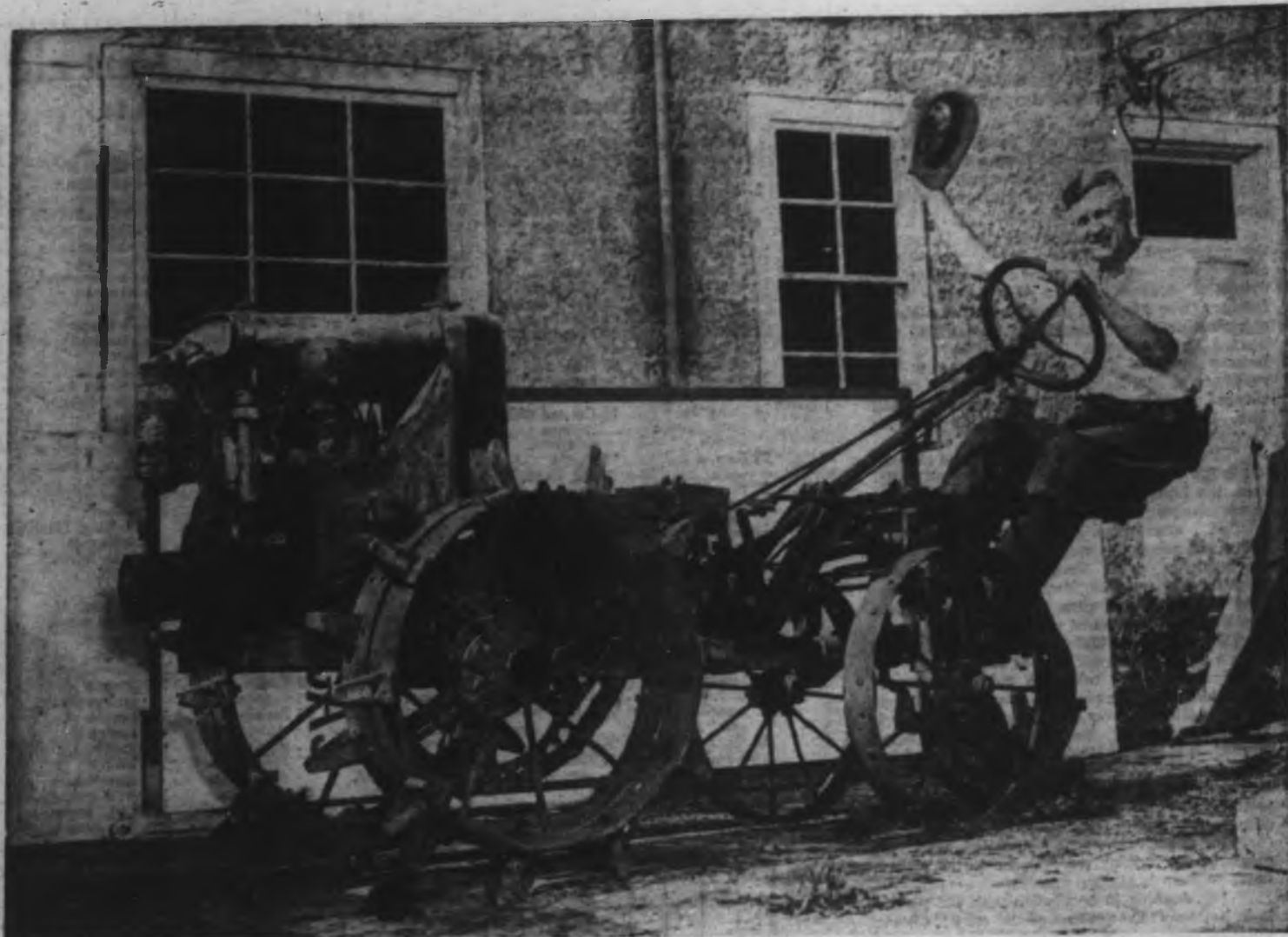
That this form of treatment is beneficial here is proven by the fact that of five children attending last fall, two have returned to public school. Two new children have been added to the class. The age group and type of maladjustment

with which they are now dealing are those most likely to be rehabilitated in public school.

Mrs. H. Leggett, president of the Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children, is herself a volunteer for transportation. Mrs. Leggett and secretary, Mrs. S. Lawrence, have taken up the cause for assistance and advancement of the group with sincerity and vigor since its beginning.

For some of the parents help has come too late. Nevertheless, as members they continue to work tirelessly so that for other children there can be hope.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, April 3, 1966



CHUGGING ALONG on an old contraption reminiscent of bygone days is Sidney farmer Joe Saville. He hunted it up and put it in good condition for matches.

First Saanich Plowing Match was in 1869

by MILLICENT LINDO

Plowmen on our ambitious west coast are sharpening their plowshares, working strenuously, and eagerly looking forward to the Canadian Plowing Contest to be held April 13 and 14. The site chosen is the expansive Buckerfield Farm in Sumas, in beautiful surroundings in an area offering great interest. Expert plowmen from all over the country will converge on this spot, and will demonstrate their prowess and skill in matching furrows. They will engage in healthy rivalry, and excitement will run high.

This 1906 championship is being staged in co-operation with the British Columbia's Plowmen's Council at Chilliwack in the beautiful Fraser Valley. As the contest is also intended to tie in with the B.C. Centennial celebrations, plowing

Page 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 3, 1906

PLOWING MATCHES ENCOURAGE GOOD FARMING

World Championships Will Be At Sumas April 13 and 14

officials are working closely with the Centennial Committee. This will be an outstanding event as it marks the first time that the championship is held west of Manitoba.

With this in mind our west coast plowmen and farmers are going all out in an effort to outdo previous hosts by seeing to it that

arrangements go off smoothly, as this is a great event in the life of plowing enthusiasts. They are planning to make the contest a memorable occasion both for participants and spectators. This promises to be a gala affair.

Part of the planned program is to encourage visitors to stay for a while in order to see and

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enjoy some of the scenic grandeur and delightful climate that only British Columbia can offer. In addition the B.C. Plowing Council is naturally doing all it can so that all who attend the championship may have the opportunity of getting acquainted with the province's nature, and particularly with the way farmers work and live.

The Canadian Plowing Contest is one of the most popular farm events in Canada, sometimes drawing crowds of 100,000 or more spectators when the weather is favorable in whatever part of the country it is held. Each year it is staged in a different province from coast to coast. The two top winners in these championships are sent as a team to represent Canada in the competition for the World Plowing Championship held in a different member country each year. The winner at the World Plowing Contest has the honor of holding for one year the coveted Easo Golden Plow.

These world contests started in 1953 and since then Canadian plowmen have been distinguishing themselves both at home and abroad. So far the World Championship has been won twice by Canadians, in addition to placing second twice, third three times, and fourth three times. In the first championship in 1953 when plowmen from 11 countries competed James Eccles of Ontario won it. Again in 1961 when 19 countries competed the winner was William Dixon of Ontario.

The Canadian Plowing Council which sponsor these contests is a national organization whose prime aims are to stimulate interest in match plowing in Canada, and also to promote the proper adjustment and use of plows both through its own efforts, and by encouraging and assisting provincial and district plowing organizations across the country. In the Pacific Northwest there are four such organizations—Chilliwack, Duncan, Saanichton and Washington. In the fall local matches are held on various farms on the mainland, and on Vancouver Island.

Today in most of the advanced countries of the world plowmanship has taken its rightful place among organized sports engaged in and encouraged by farmers and people in every walk of life. There are reports that plowing matches have been held for centuries in most countries. In Canada plowing matches date back at least 140 years, and they owe their advent to the presence of Old Country farmers in western Quebec who brought with them to their new homeland a love for improved agriculture. Then, as now, better plowing meant better farming. Cultivation of the soil of Canada for the purpose of growing food dates back to at least 1604, but the first record of plowing the land was in 1629 when Guillaume Oulifard, the son-in-law of Louis Herbert set his home-carved plow, with the help of a team of oxen into the soil of Quebec.

Plowing was an integral part of the agriculture which slowly emerged during the next 200 years, but very little was said about the plow. Immigrants from the New England States who started to come to Quebec around 1780, and into Ontario shortly after, brought with them proper respect for the lowly plow. But the idea of plowing matches between farmers must have been brought to Canada by the first thousands of immigrants from Britain who came looking for free land just prior to 1800. It is recorded that the first plowing match was held in 1823 near to the present village of Ste. Marie about 30 miles south-west of Montreal where seven Old Countrymen and five French Canadians competed.

There were other matches in Quebec, but the only record we have of them is one in 1875 when a city reporter described a match in Hochelaga, a district now part of Old Montreal. He commented on the number of elegantly dressed men and rough-coated farmers who watched the proceedings with interest, at the same time expressing astonishment that the sum of \$10. should be offered as prizes.

As the forests gave way to the farms plowing matches became more widespread. Even during the depression of the Thirties farm machinery shows became more and more popular. Today, at these highly organized championships a "tested City" of around 50 acres is needed to accommodate all the machinery exhibited by firms before the thousands of farmers, and the tens of thousands of spectators who visit these matches. In addition another 50 acres are needed for parking accommodation, and for the variety of side attractions.

In British Columbia plowing matches have been staged for nearly a century. These have attracted experienced plowmen both from the lower mainland and from Vancouver Island. The first was held in Saanich in 1880, and by 1963 the 84th annual match was held at Chilliwack. In recent years provincial championships have alternated between Chilliwack and Duncan.



THIS KVERNELAND plow won 1963 World Championship in Sweden. It now belongs to Sidney farmer Joe Saville.

Teams of top plowmen of the province have competed, and have been very successful at all the Canadian Championships since they started in 1953. In 1962 Tom Hickman of Chilliwack represented Canada in the World Match in Holland, and Whaley Mar of Patricia Bay Highway won the Vancouver Island Plowing Championship, and is now a director of the B.C. Plowmen's Council.

Plowing matches are becoming more and more popular in this area because they offer many attractions and side shows which appeal to the layman. Slick city dwellers and office workers who once looked down their haughty noses at these meets are now hobnobbing with farmers. Such people like bankers, journalists, and business men forsake their desks and typewriters for a day, and drive out of town. These have a secret yen to drive a tractor, plow a clean furrow and get a work-out. While the matches are mostly for experts, these greenhorns doff their jackets and try out their hands at the plow. What they lack in skill and experience they make up for in determination and initiative.

After a lapse of 32 years plowing matches were revived in the Saanich district on Vancouver Island. The first of these attracted great attention as this was something not seen on the Peninsula for a long time, and there were many unusual features at this show. Prime mover of plowing matches in this area is Joseph Saville, well-known Ayshire gentleman of Sidney. It can safely be said that Joe is the dean of plowmen in this district. He is president of the Saanich Plowing Association, and an authority on the art of plowmanship.

Joe Saville has attended provincial, national and international matches all over the country, and is himself a local champion. He owns the famous Kverneland plow which won the 1963 World Championship for Wynge Marmson of Sweden. The name and date are inscribed on the plow as proof. This plow won the championship and a cup at Saanichton for Joe at the third annual championship match of the Saanich Plowing Association which attracted huge crowds from far and wide. Through the inspiration of Joe and his committee there were several museum pieces of farm machinery such as a 43-year-old tractor which Joe hunted up and put in good running condition, and a walking plow believed to be about 80 years old. Joe included a class to tickle the fancy of city slickers because he felt that "anyone who wants to try his hand at plowing a furrow can enter on the spot. You don't have to make an advance entry." Much to the surprise of experienced plowmen the business men entered in the tractor class and won prizes. Joe's knowledge and experience in the use of

the plow extends over a 40-year period, and he is grounding his children in the fundamentals of good plowing. As a result the competitive spirit and the desire for perfection is instilled in them and they excel in sports as well as in their school work, judging by the number of awards they get. At my suggestion that his bright-eyed youngsters would leave the farm and attend university in order to become lawyers and doctors, Joe quietly brought me back to earth.

"You people have to eat," he reminded me, "somebody has to remain on the farm."

One of the main objectives of holding plowing matches is to inspire farmers of the future who may feel that they are losing touch with the old skills of the land, due to their present highly mechanized world. Matches are intended to teach the young plowing skills, and stimulate interest in the proper adjustment and efficient uses of plows and all the other agricultural implements. It is only by starting young, watching experienced plowmen, and by constant practice can anyone become a good plowman. There's no driving school, no lectures, or text books where plowing can be learned. It is more difficult and technical than car-driving for not only the driving has to be done, but much more the handling of the implement must be accomplished. As a result farmers everywhere enter these matches.

Plowing is the basic art of good farming, and the plowing match is the best way to ensure the proper cultivation of the soil for the production of crops. The plow is as old as history and as widespread as the human race. It is the oldest recorded appliance designed to lighten human labor, and meet man's basic need of tilling the land. First came the old hand hoe used by primitive man, then this gave place to the horse or oxen-drawn, and within this century came the tractor-driven plow.

The plow is a weapon against hunger in the world. Every day there are 160,000 new mouths to be continually fed. At the present rate of increase the three thousand million people now inhabiting the earth will become six thousand million by the end of this century -- double what it was in 1900. World productivity of food will have to be trebled or quadrupled to keep pace.

By encouraging a great interest in match plowing we will have better farming, which will bring better yields to cope with the increasing demands. Above everything the plow has right down the ages been regarded as the symbol of peace. Today, it is the symbol of a great worldwide goodwill brotherhood of man.

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Fresh Translation of Verne's Novel Provides Thrilling Underseas Story

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN

Even after 100 years Jules Verne's story of exploring the vast undersea world on a fantastic adventure trip in a giant submarine makes thrilling reading.

Verne was as much as 100 years ahead of his time when he wrote his extraordinary science fiction story.

Young people all over the world read the French writer's romances, grew up, and proceeded to do the things he had only written about — they explored caves, discovered the Poles, built submarines.

The important thing about this new publication of Verne's *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* is that for the first time this masterpiece appears in a complete novel in a definitive modern translation by Walter James Miller.

Miller is associate professor of English at New York University where he teaches creative writing. He is well known as an expert on technical and scientific writing, and it was in this connection that he first became interested in the question of Jules Verne's "scientific language" and use of science in his novels.

French and other continental readers go on to admire Verne for his attention to scientific method, his concern for technical accuracy, his ability to work wonders with authentic facts and figures.

But, American science-fiction writers have clobbered Verne for his vagueness and for gaps in his technical explanations.

The answer, says Miller, is tragically simple. "Europeans read Verne in original French or in good, full-length translations. Americans have based their opinions on slashed and slapdash version rushed into print in the 1870s and reissued ever since as standard editions. These have been riddled with scientific inaccuracies, plot inconsistencies and gaps that result from unauthorized cuts.

"Americans have never been able to judge the true nature and extent of his genius."

Miller has endeavored to bring the full book to readers on this continent and he appears to have done pretty well.

Verne had done a terrific amount of research before he wrote his book. He even crossed the Atlantic in 1867 on the *Great Eastern*, the world's first "ocean-going city," and he sought out the seamen who had helped just a few months before with the laying of the Atlantic Cable which he views in his underwater travels.

Verne uses a great many scientific terms to describe the undersea life he sees in his travels, but he simplifies the story for readers by describing his finds in delightfully descriptive everyday language.

Centre of his book is really an undersea equivalent of the *Great Eastern* — something never attempted before that day, and in some ways never realized even today — a giant submarine with salon, kitchen, dining room, library, science museum, art treasures, organ, aquariumlike window, completely equipped to explore and exploit the ocean depths.

He put his *Nautilus* in the hands of a brilliant engineer, an expatriate

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, by Jules Verne; Mueson Book Company; 382 pages; \$4.50.

idealist intent on establishing his personal domain in the ocean and not intent on sharing his scientific discoveries with mankind.

Verne places himself in the position of a professor of natural history, and unwilling passenger (along with his assistant and a Canadian whaler) but one who is enthralled by this voyage extraordinary and sometimes hopes it would never end.

His story is thrilling, not only to scientists, but also to laymen as he describes not only the possible but the actual. He makes past discoveries as fascinating as future discoveries.

Explanations of how Nature makes a pearl, or an atoll, surely rival in excitement the possibility of electric bullets.

By exploring the marvellous and the dreamlike in the world of fact, Verne makes it easier for the reader to accept dreams of fiction.

These dreams are truly marvelous — a chance to fight on the side of inoffensive whales against the cruel cachalots, to travel through a natural sea-tunnel under the land, to visit the lost continent of Atlantis.

It is worthy of note that many of his dreams — like sailing under the ice cap, going from submarine to ocean floor via a water lock, using compressed air guns to hunt in the sea — have been fully realized.

In many ways this book is similar to the current television thriller series *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*, and it makes just as fascinating reading today as it did nearly 100 years ago.

Mystery Gives Readers Jitters

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

UP ABOVE THE WORLD, by Paul Bowles; Simon & Schuster; 223 pages; \$4.95.

A mournful whistle . . . a dark hour . . . deserted town . . . night watchman . . . time bomb . . . a tight trembling . . . the phrases "I'll kill myself" and "just don't get nervous" . . .

All these ominous intimations, occurring on the very first page, set the hair-raising, shivery mood for this novel, or for most of it. The mood is clarified and intensified nearly to the breaking-point — your breaking-point — as Bowles builds up suspense with the devices of which he has long been master: exotic setting, snatches of a foreign language, confrontations of so-called civilized people with primitives, mysterious conversations, unexplained appearances and disappearances, a morbid pattern of weather, and in general a *Castle-of-Otranto*, Gothic atmosphere. Reading time is broad daylight for this tale — that is, I repeat, for most of it.

Dr. Taylor Slade and his considerably younger wife, whose nickname is Day, are sightseeing at a leisurely pace along some Central American coast. They visit picturesque, backward lands and people, but they suffer more than the usual tourist hardships. They find no porters, no taxis, no edible meals, no habitable rooms. And they have



PAUL BOWLES

the misfortune, to put it mildly, to meet a Mrs. Rainmantle.

Day rescues their fellow traveler at the embarrassing moment when she discovers she has run out of cash and can't negotiate a personal cheque. In return for this favor, Mrs. Rainmantle treats the contented Day and the disconsolate Taylor to drinks. They assume they have seen the last of her as they land in Puerto Farol and put up at the Gran Hotel de la Independencia. The beds dip like hammocks, the light buttons don't work, the air hums with bugs, the temperature is around the boiling point. When Mrs. Rainmantle appears and asks for

accommodations, there is nothing left, she is told, but a sort of storage quarters, where though there is a door it doesn't lock — and no unlockable door would ever be pointed out idly by novelist Bowles. The ever-obliging Day gets her husband and Mrs. Rainmantle to swap beds for the night. In the morning, leaving her roommate asleep and dreaming, it may be, of the son with whom she plans a reunion, Day and her doctor husband go on to their present destination, the capital.

Here a new set of characters is introduced and again the sociable Day makes the contact. They are Vero, as he is called, his beautiful mistress Lachita, his friend Thoroy. It develops that there are worse things than material discomforts. The Slades catch a bug, it gives them fevers, one is sick in the city and one far off in the country, they awaken from delirium, see unfamiliar faces, and forget what they have done and where they are. They are the victims, their young acquaintance Vero informs them learnedly, of Newbold's Disease — and the reader is the victim of serious jitters as the mystery deepens and the number of inexplicable and baffling incidents multiplies.

This will end in violence, which is nothing new for this author. But he lets us down, or lets himself down. It is as if, finally fed up with his inspired subtleties, he deliberately decides to cap the extraordinary with the ordinary. For the mystery so tantalizingly, even poetically evoked comes to a solution as banal as, say, a gangland murder. Yet until within halting distance of the very end, it was wonderful going.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CLOTHIER
- (2) BOULETTE
- (3) IMMOBILE
- (4) TRIPLANE
- (5) MISTRUST

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Sunday, April 3, 1966

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Jules Verne;

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ANSWERS

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Ryga Captures Hard Life of Working Hostile Land

Reviewed by
PATRICK O'NEILL

BALLAD OF A STONE PICKER,
by George Ryga; Macmillan
Company of Canada; 120
pages; \$4.25.

*In parts of Canada,
men rip their uncertain
existence from land
which yields crops grudg-
ingly, but is generous
with its harvest of rock.*

Each year, men walk out to
clear away the stones, before
they can plant their own crops.

This hard life has been captured
by George Ryga, western Canadian
novelist and playwright.

In *Ballad of a Stone-Picker*, he
details the loneliness and the
fatalism that infects the spirit of
those who struggle to make their
living on the hostile land.

The novel concerns two brothers,
the rough, tormented stone-picker;
and Jim, young and brilliant, for
whom the family sacrificed every-
thing.

But before Jim could turn his
life into the kind of success needed
to save the family, he died . . .
probably by suicide.

The stone-picker is left on the
land, bewildered, lonely, with his
funny and brutal memories.

As this could make a powerful
book. Unfortunately, *Ballad* is two
characters in search of a writing
style.

The author's mistake is apparent
from the first sentence when he
decides to put the story in the mouth

of the stone-picker, in conversation
with a journalist.

There could be no better charac-
ter for a story than the stone-picker,
and no worse narrator. He is made
to see too much, to think and
analyze too much and be too fluent.
The constant jarring references

back to the imaginary journalist
ring in a false note.

The writer has failed to appre-
ciate that when he sees the story
through the narrator's eyes, he is
bounded absolutely within the steel
horns of what that person would see,
would think, would say.

A Century of Photographs

*Remember Yesterday,
McClelland and Stewart,
by Pierre Berton, is the
second in a series of eight
volumes published to
mark Canada's centen-
nial.*

Subtitled *A Century of Pho-
tographs*, the book is a 125-
page collection ranging from
palm studio portraits antedat-
ing Confederation to early
prints of the West being tamed
and today's snapshots.

Berton provides six short articles
introducing each historical period
and the captions for more than 200
photographs. He is also editor-in-
chief of the series, which includes
volumes on Canadian history,
humor, art and sport.

The contributors include Dr.
Claude Bisson, president of the

University of Toronto, Elizabeth
Nilbourn of Canadian Art magazine
and Ken Lefoll, a former editor of
Maclean's magazine.

The photographic volume is a
fascinating collection, well printed
and bound, designed by Frank
Newfield, a winner of many typo-
graphic awards. There have been
superior casts on the intellectual
content of its predecessor, *The
Making of the Nation*, by Dr.

William Kilbourn of York Univer-
sity, but the series obviously is
written for the family rather than
the scholar.

Fault can be found with the
editing of *Remember Yesterday*.
For example, a picture of three
horses pulling a fire engine is
captioned " . . . comes a pair of
firehorses . . ." and ordinary do-
mestic cattle are called longhorns.

Condition Yourself for Europe

Continued from Page 4

doctor north of Calgary and became
the first speaker of the North West
Assembly. Her great-grandfather
made the first plow in Upper
Canada.

Miss Wilson was born in Edmon-
ton, came to Victoria with her
mother in 1918.

She's going to stay here this
time, at least for a while, to be with
her sister, the widow of Col. Arthur
Panet. But she won't be Miss. She's
learning to type so she can compile

the family history and write about
the family splitting up, some staying
in Albany, N.Y., the rest coming
north to Pictou.

She'll write about the ancestor
who became aide-de-camp to George
Washington and received the sword
of Lord Cornwallis when he sur-
rendered the color at Yorktown in
October, 1781.

She'll write about the pioneer
days in Ontario and Alberta.

Is she through travelling? Not
yet. She's saving for another trip,
but she didn't say where.

Victorians Were Sad Over Loss of Two Familiar Ships

Continued from Page 3

Suddenly the lines broke water, one precious,
drifting lifeline between ship and shore.

They had hooked!

The rest was easy. A light rope was tied to
the line and ship. The Indian blushed. It in.
Another, stronger hawser was sent to the
first. Again the Indian drew it ashore, and
securely anchored it to the rocks. Saving nothing
but the clothes on their backs, the seamen
abandoned Puritan's swaying, groaning decks.
Minutes later, all were safely on land.

Land!

After a brief rest, their attention was drawn

to a grim memento of another unfortunate ship.
Where they had landed were the gaunt bones of
the American bark *Lizzie Marshall*, which
wrecked 12 years earlier. Nearly two dozen ships
have died here.

By now the neighboring lightkeeper had
spotted the wreck, and arrived on the scene.
Thomas Daykin offered food and what warm
clothing he could. The American tug *Richard*
Holbyke then chugged along. Daykin signalled her
to pick up the shipwrecked mariners, but the tug
signaled a customer, and was off.

"It interested her more than we poor . . .
chaps," Capt. Atwood said bitterly. "There was

money in a tow, so she left us and went after the
ship."

After spending the night in their Indian
savages hut, and resting a day at Carmenah
lighthouse, the refreshed seamen and Daykin
made the 80-mile voyage to Victoria by oar.

By then, Puritan was a total loss. Her four
tall masts had collapsed, and the ship lay
lurching to the pounding seas. In days she was
completely gone.

Nothing more is said of the courageous Indian
fisherman. Who he was, of what tribe, is not
recorded. But for the rest of their lives, there can
be little doubt but that 10 Canadian and American
seamen vividly remembered the anonymous,
dusky hero.

SAILING . . . in Quest of a Chicken Dinner

Continued from Page 3

the dishes stowed, we walked out to the point to
look at the weather. White water was foaming
over the reefs, casting its spray high in the air.
"Double reefs for us," was the skipper's only
remark.

About 10 o'clock we set out, reefs, in the jib
stowed, running on a double reefed mainsail and
the forestaysail. Inside the beacon it wasn't
bad, but once out into it and we fairly flew along.
Down into each trough *Atlanta* surged to crest
green water over her bows. Up to the crest of
each whitecap like a bird. This was the weather
Atlanta knew and understood. She is sluggish in
light air, but give her a good roaring beam wind
and she is in her element. Soon the islands were
far behind us, and the outline of Point Grey on
the mainland became visible.

There was not much slop in the Bay as the
wind had moderated somewhat by this time, so

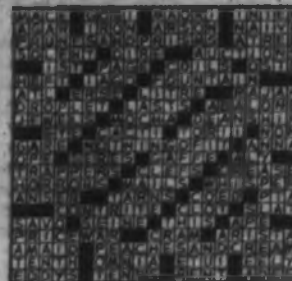
we decided to pick up our mooring at Jericho
rather than go all the way in through the
Narrows to Coal Harbor. With a loaded dinghy,
we rowed ashore. Here was our loot of the
holiday: a sack of oysters, a sack of clams, two
or three good sized salmon, a box of apples and a
bag of plums. Not to mention salt cases, kilt bags
and gunny sacks.

We rowed ashore, and there on the dock
waiting with outstretched arms to welcome us,
were none other than George and Gertie. "What
 . . . where . . . how?" I stuttered "Do you know
we have been looking all over the Gulf for you to
claim that chicken dinner you promised us?"

"Well," said Gertie, rather shamefacedly,
"we got tired of living on chicken all the time —
we had to eat them or starve — so we decided to
come to town. George has a job in the shipyards,
and this is his day off. A pause. Then, "but never
mind, they've got chicken on the menu at the club
tonight, and so you'll get a chicken dinner after
all."

And we did. And George and Gertie paid the
bill.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—Page 15
Sunday, April 2, 1966

Got some time on your hands? Well, if you're an art enthusiast or are just plain keen on taking in a more unique side of Victoria's culture, it's high time you visited Pandora's Box. Just a two-minute walk from the city's Centennial Square at 750 Pandora Avenue is Victoria's new commercial art gallery. It's the brainchild of well-known weaver and bead maker, Bente Rehm.

OPPORTUNITY GALLERY

By JUDY CREIGHTON

The operation got its beginning in an auto service station on nearby Blanshard Street where proprietor Watson Marles first met Bente. He took an interest in her artistic ability and offered to rent the historic building to her and her colleagues for use as a studio where they could work. From this idea stemmed the tiny gallery where now hang the works of many well-known and up-and-coming west coast artists.

The history of the adorable white house is in itself fascinating. Built originally as a blacksmith's shop at the turn of the century, the building has over the years been everything from a soup kitchen during the hungry depression days of the thirties, reportedly a one-time house of ill repute and latterly a real estate office — giving it a character all of its own!

It could be said the building stands on two good sized lots, but would be more recognizable to the reader by the fact that amongst all the cement which surrounds the location in the form of ugly parking lots, it boasts the only grass for blocks. A treed and garden type lot enhances the all wood structure. Bente and an enthusiastic group of musicians known as the 'Missing Links' (of the A-Go-Go set) and several young artists have done almost all the cleaning, painting and carpentry. Yet, they have left the Victorian architecture intact.

Already in the few short weeks that the gallery has been in operation, such well known painters as Herbert Siebner, Maxwell Bates, Pat Martin Bates, Don Harvey, Fleming Jorgensen, and Rieol Clecimarra have had their work displayed there. The variety of paintings and sketches points up the obvious need for such a show place as Victoria certainly has its share of talent.

"However," Bente stresses, "we plan to expand and bring in artistic work from all over — the mainland and other places."

Regular exhibitions will be held as the gallery becomes better known throughout the province and her ultimate hope is to hold one man shows of the west coast's popular artists. Local critics and art enthusiasts have already shown their delight in the gallery.

Says Bente, its director: "Here is a place that local and out-of-town artists who are either starting up the ladder, or are well established, can exhibit their work with their colleagues."

There is a feeling of goodwill in the gallery as artists mingle with patrons who drop in for a half hour to browse and get acquainted.

The gallery is not limited to the exhibition of



HISTORIC BUILDING now gallery for young artists and A-Go-Go set.

painting. The works of local sculptors, potters, weavers and other craftsmen complete the atmosphere giving an added flavor to the scene.

"It is my real hope that craftsmen who wish to show and sell their wares, will take advantage of the gallery," says Bente. She feels that the locale is excellent, being so close to the city

centre, it is to an artist's advantage to exhibit his or her work there.

"There is a true need and necessity for a commercial operation such as Pandora's Box in Victoria," explains Bente.

She can't be wrong — the gallery is proving to be a success.



STUDENTS Jennifer Kregel and Janice Carr are typical patrons.